—The Weather—
Cloudy, not so cold tonight; Friday cloudy and warmer. Noon today 26. Maximum for 24 hours ending 7:30 a.m. today, 29; minimum, 7. Snow, trace.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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BERIA AND SIX AIDES EXECUTED BY REDS

The Shepherd Knew: A Christmas Story

By DARREL L. MANSELL

THERE was one among the Judean shepherds when they heard the tidings of great joy on that Holy Night who did not hasten into Bethlehem to see the new-born Savior.

"I will stay here to guard the sheep," he said. "We must watch over them even on this night of nights. You others go to the city of David to see with your wondering eyes what I have known would be seen in good time. Look first in the stable behind the Inn."

This one was Salathiel the Old. With him for companionship and help if the darkness clouded the old man's eyes stayed Johath, his grandson, the son of Zedekiah and Sarah, who was Salathiel's youngest daughter and a favorite among all his children.

Salathiel spoke to Johath as the shepherds set out on the journey to Bethlehem.

"You and I, child, can pay our respects to the Redeemer of Mankind by being Good Shepherds. It is the way He who has come among us tonight would will it to be."

Johath, knowing the old man was as full of wisdom as of years, asked softly, "How is this thing you know, grandfather?"

—:—

SALATHIEL looked long at the bright star that stood over Bethlehem like a beacon fire in the hills before he spoke again.

"It is a thing that has been taught to me by my life," he said. "No more can a man live apart from what he has been than a flower can live when plucked from its stem.

"We shepherds alone of all men tonight can understand why the Redeemer comes. It is because we have learned to feel compassion for the helpless. We do not scorn the meek, the humble and those who are afraid. These have been placed in our trust and we lead them beside the still waters.

"He who has come to lead men will lead them in the same way—like a Good Shepherd. His mission can be carried out in no other way.

"I have known all this since before your dear mother was born. This thing which finally has come to pass had to happen. It has been written in the stars and read there by all the prophets.

"Its happening has been foretold to all who would listen and understand that which they heard. The Lord God of Israel has vouchsafed to us in all ways the knowledge of our salvation to be, yet I am sore afraid the knowledge has been given wrong meaning by all whose souls have not been humbled by adversity.

—:—

EVEN Herod the king has known of it and has sent three men of wisdom to seek out the Christ-child and betray Him to those who will try tirelessly to destroy Him now that He has been born. The Savior will be stalked through Eternity by evil men who will try to discredit Him.

"In this they will fail even though they finally destroy His flesh. It is not given to them to understand that it will be in His spirit that He will have eternal life. That, too, is something I know because I am old and have learned much.

"There is one named Zachariah who has known this and also his wife Elizabeth who has been fruitful in her twilight years on earth. John their son is to go before the Redeemer and prepare the way for Him. That, too, has been written in the stars.

"And there is yet one more who knows—who will know better than all the others in her time though now she knows nothing but obedience to the will of our Lord. Her name is Mary and she was lately a guest in the house of Zachariah, before returning to Galilee where she has been espoused to a man named Joseph. This one I have not seen, but he is with her tonight and her new-born son in Bethlhem."

Johath stirred. "Is Mary, then, the mother of the Redeemer?" he asked.

"She has been so blessed," Salathiel replied. "Even as we shepherds have been blessed. We are the first to know the tidings of great joy."

—:—

"IT IS RIGHT that it should be so. The redemption of men will come through love, humility, compassion and obedience to the will of God. These things will not pass easily into the understanding of the high-born and the well-placed. They are such things as are found in the wisdom of living, not the wisdom of learning.

"The Good Shepherd is the Son of Man, sent to live among the sons of men so they may learn to follow Him in the paths of peace.

"The souls of all men will be lifted by His teaching and His example. His power to find that which is good and to cause it to become more powerful than that which is evil will increase through all the ages to come.

"Yet it never will be understood by those who do not have it within them to follow the Good Shepherd. They will revile Him as they will revile the shepherds who watched the flock when the angels brought the tidings.

"They will bear false witness. They will not love their neighbors as themselves and they will crucify their Redeemer ten thousand times ten thousand with betrayals of His faith in the goodness of all men.

—:—

BUT always He will forgive them once more. The Son of Man will never turn His back on the sons of men. He never will let His flock wander helplessly again in the wilderness of their sins.

"Finally there will come a day when men will have grown weary of strife within themselves and with one another. Then will all of them seek the peace that passeth understanding—the peace we shepherds find when all is well with the flock—when we have obeyed in all large and small ways the laws of the Good Shepherd.

"Then will the mist lift from the valleys and let in the sun of love to all places where men abide.

"And all this must now come to pass because there has been born one more child in this land, but such a child as never was born before—a Son of Man, a Prince of Peace, a Redeemer who is not an avenger.

"He will be infinitely wise, infinitely kind, infinitely patient."

—:—

THE SEED OF His goodness will be as the seeds of the mustard which are spread far and wide from every new plant that grows. His teachings will be repeated by your children's children unto generations beyond number.

"I can be content now to lay down my staff whenever it is the Lord's will. I have seen the dawn of man's day after the long night of his hopelessness."

Johath touched the old man's garment in a gesture of tenderness. "I too am thankful for this night," he whispered. "I will help with the teaching when I have learned to be a Good Shepherd."

And the two of them—the old one and the boy—waited for the other shepherds to come back from the city of David to relate the wondrous thing they had seen in the stable behind the Inn.

French Elect Conservative Rene Coty, 71

New President, Little Known to Public, Will Assume Office Jan. 17

PARIS (AP)—France's new president, 71-year old Conservative Sen. Rene Coty, drove triumphantly into Paris today. The nation's weary Parliament which elected him went home to a Christmas rest and prospects of a new year fraught with strife and division.

Coty, generally unknown to the public and no relation to the perfumers, was elected last night for a seven-year term to succeed Socialist Vincent Auriol. The new chief of state will take office Jan. 17. Premier Joseph Laniel's Cabinet then will resign and France once more will be without a government.

Ends Week's Deadlock

Coty's election, at the Palace of Versailles, eight miles from the capital, ended a week's voting deadlock unprecedented in French history.

Previously no more than two ballots had been required to name a chief of state. Thirteen were held at a two-a-day pace before Coty—first proposed on the 12th ballot—received the necessary majority of the more than 900 members of the National Assembly and Senate.

Observers were certain the deep parliamentary divisions revealed by the long stalemate—over such burning domestic issues as labor policy, church influence and especially the American-backed plan to rearm Germany within a six-nation European army—would be repeated in 1954's legislative wrangling over those issues.

First Test in Confirmation

The first test will come when the Assembly is asked to confirm Laniel's successor.

Coty got 477 votes—436 were needed to elect—on the decisive ballot. Marcel-Edmond Naegelen, Socialist and former governor general of Algeria, polled 329.

Coty's views on the European army are not even publicly known. He was ill when the Senate debated the project, and has never taken a stand.

As president, he is supposed to have no control over policy. The post is symbolic of the continuity of the state and by tradition above politics.

French Urged By Ike To Rush Action on EDC

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gravely told France late yesterday the United States will reappraise its basic European policies unless the proposed European Defense Community providing for German rearmament is set up soon.

The President expressed this view in a statement as the third move in an extraordinary campaign directed by Secretary of State Dulles to carry the EDC issue directly to the French people and win their support of it.

Eisenhower acted little more than an hour after the French Parliament, on the 13th ballot, elected Sen. Rene Coty to be the new president of the French Republic.

Thus the first important foreign policy step of the American government following Coty's emergence as a figure on the world stage was a sharp reminder that

(Turn to FRENCH, Page 12)

In Today's Star

Amusements	53
Comics	64
Deaths	24
Editorial Page	6
Markets and Financial	7
Radio and Television	32
Riesel Column	15
Social News	8, 9
Sokolsky Column	15
Sports	30, 31
Additional Weather	12

Child's Night of Magic: Christmas Eve

"WHAT'S this Santa Claus business?" little Barbie Bull seems to be asking Missy, her equally-puzzled pet. Barbie, just one and a half, can't remember last Christmas, but big sister Cathy, 6, and brother Bo (George III), 4, know what it's all about and scan the chimney for signs of Old Saint Nick in this symbolic Christmas Eve scene. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bull Jr. of 494 Courtland Terrace. (Photo by William R. Diem Jr. of The Star.)

Girl Critically Burned in Fire; House Leveled

Irene Brush, 10, Near Death After Blaze Hits Cheney Avenue Home

A 10-year-old girl is in critical condition at Marion City Hospital today after being burned over almost her entire body in a fire that destroyed a small house-trailer in southwest Marion.

The girl, Irene Brush, who was reported near death at the hospital, was the victim of a blaze that swept the wooden trailer at Barks Rd. and Cheney Ave. where she and her mother, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, were living.

A neighbor, Walter Schuster, discovered the fire about 9 a.m. today. He broke into the blazing trailer and carried Mrs. Robinson from her bed to safety. Then, with the assistance of unidentified passers-by, returned and passed her daughter out through a window in the rear.

Both were believed asleep when the fire broke out and rendered unconscious by fumes afterwards.

Firemen from the Central and W. Center St. stations answered

(Turn to FIRE, Page 12)

No Paper Friday

With this issue The Star extends cordial wishes to all its readers for a Merry Christmas and a pleasant holiday season.

Following its usual custom, The Star will publish no paper Friday to enable its employes to enjoy the full Christmas holiday with their families. Publication will be resumed Saturday and want ads for that day's paper will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday at The Star offices, telephone 2-1101.

Good Will Spirit Prevails

Families Gather for Gay Celebrations of Yuletide

Families gathered around the Christmas tree, children and adults alike eager to pull off the wrappings of an array of gaily tied parcels, the air of expectancy high—this will be the scene duplicated in hundreds of homes in Marion on Christmas morning. Even those who attended midnight devotions at their churches will not want to sleep late.

"Merry Christmas" will truly be the order of the day. This the one day of the year when "Good will to men" abounds in the hearts of all, will be kept by many families with special joy this year because of sons returned from far-off places. This will be one day of the year when it is easy to forget cold war or uneasy peace, a time of celebration to demonstrate what the human race does value most of all

—:—

THE BUYING and the preparations finally over, tired shoppers and shop keepers will enjoy the welcome chance to relax. Many workers will be set for a long holiday weekend. Relatives and guests arriving from a distance will have come with knobby bundles to unload under the Christmas tree, or young families will be tense with the excitement of "going to grandpa's."

As the day progresses, the scattering of toys throughout the house will be accomplished by laughing children. New wearing apparel, gadgets, and gifts of varying descriptions will be prominently displayed. New sleds with shiny runners will be in readiness for the possibility of coasting weather.

—:—

MOTHERS WILL be busy putting finishing touches on the spicy Christmas dinner, with the help of aunts and sisters and lady cousins, while the "menfolks" relax, help, or hinder, Junior with the working of his new electric train or his new space ship, or watch favorite programs on TV.

Some families will take time for a Christmas worship service at home, or will visit their church early in the day. In the evening, some will go to movies.

This wonderful twenty - four hours will be Christmas, a day of joy for all. But even its pleasures cannot match, especially for the children, the anticipation in their

(Turn to CHRISTMAS, Page 12)

Nehru Attacks the U.S., Gets $20 Million in Aid

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States gave India 20 million dollars today to buy railway locomotives and freight cars.

U.S. Ambassador George V. Allen signed the new aid pact just one day after Prime Minister Nehru delivered a slashing parliamentary attack on projected U.S. military aid to neighboring Pakistan.

Twelve Indicted By Grand Jury; Two Are Freed

First Degree Murder Charge Returned in Green Camp Slaying

Indictments against 12 individuals, including Bert Elswick, who was charged with first degree murder, were returned this morning by the Marion County grand jury.

In session since Monday, the jurors considered 15 charges against 14 persons, and failed to return indictments against only two persons, Arbie Sublet Jr., 20, of 616 Park St., on auto theft and John A. Knotts, 23, of Waldo, on manslaughter.

Elswick, 37-year-old Marionite, has admitted strangling his 31-year-old wife, Violet, on Dec. 5 during an argument in the Green Camp village dump where the couple had gone in search of a bottle of wine they had hidden there earlier.

Also indicted was Robert I. Massie, 40, of Morral, on a second degree manslaughter charge in connection with the Oct. 18 traffic death of Clifford L. Clark, 35, of the Werley Hotel. Clark was on a motorcyle, and Massie was driving an automobile when the head-on collision occurred on W. Fairground St. just outside the city.

Other indictments returned included two counts each of larceny and embezzlement against Lloyd F. Cornwell, 43, of 605 Emerson Ave., and two counts of receiving stolen goods against Sarah Dawson, 31, of 832 N. Main St.

Cornwell has admitted taking merchandise valued at more than $2,000 from the Montgomery Ward and Co. store and giving some of the merchandise to Mrs. Dawson. She has maintained that she

(Turn to GRAND JURY, Page 12)

Firing Squad Called After Secret Trial

Former No. 2 Leader, Six Henchmen, Are Convicted of Treason

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union closed the books today on Lavrenty P. Beria. The government announced that the longtime boss of the secret police (MVD) and six of his henchmen were shot by a firing squad yesterday after a secret five-day trial. The Soviet Supreme Court found them guilty of high treason.

Had Been No. 2 Man

Beria, 54, held the Soviet Union's highest honors and had been elevated to the No. 2 Kremlin post of first deputy premier and interior minister after Joseph Stalin died nine months ago. Three months later, in June, Premier Georgi Malenkov's government arrested him and denounced him as a traitor to the state and communism.

The execution announcement today was the first disclosure that Beria's trial had been going on since Friday behind locked doors.

The hearing opened two days after the Soviet press published indictments against Beria and announced the names of the six other defendants. The papers at the same time started blasting the seven as the vilest kind of betrayers and reported that mass meetings throughout the country were unanimously calling for their deaths.

(In past cases of executed traitors, the bodies have been cremated and disposed of without further announcement.)

Sentence Passed

The eight-man tribunal, under Marshal Ivan S. Koniev, a World War II hero, passed sentence after "The guilt of all the accused was completely proved in court by the evidence and also by oral and written confessions," the government newspaper Izvestia said.

The official announcement said Beria and those who had conspired with him tried "to put the Ministry of Internal Affairs above the party and the government for the purpose of seizing power" and aimed "for restoration of capitalism."

As early as 1919 Beria "occupied the post of secret agent" in Azerbaijan, acting with groups "under the control of British intelligence organs," the announcement said. It added:

"In the following years up to his arrest, L. P. Beria continued and extended his secret connections with foreign intelligence services."

Shot along with Beria were Vsevolod Merkulov, minister of state control; V. G. Dekanazov, secret police chief in Stalin's and Beria's home state of Georgia; D. Z. Kobulov, ex-deputy minister of internal affairs; S. A. Goglidze, internal affairs chief in the Soviet Far East; P. Y. Meshik, internal affairs minister in the Ukraine, and L. E. Vlodzimirsky, internal affairs investigations chief.

22 Red GIs Fail To Appear for News Session

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Twenty - two Americans who disowned home for communism failed to show up today for a news conference they had requested to explain their choice.

Instead, three Koreans — also converts to communism — appeared.

They said the Americans had changed their minds about talking.

The Koreans denied reports that fear instead of belief in communism was holding some of the Americans.

"Look into the matter and see," they urged Indian custodian troops.

The Americans packed for a Christmas Eve trip back to their main prison compound in the neutral zone, leaving the area where

(Turn to POWs, Page 12)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Report of Missing Silverware Denied by White House Staff

WASHINGTON (UP) — The White House says it simply isn't true that there's a shortage of spoons in the famous gold service used at presidential state dinners.

The story circulated a year ago or more that the gold spoons had to be whisked off the dishwasher after an early course so they could be used again later in the dinner.

The tale persisted despite denials from White House staff members responsible for maintaining the decorum and dignity of service at presidential dinners.

But a brand new count of the pieces in the fabulous dinnerware seems once and for all to brand the story pure fiction.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower may have 104 guests for dinner and even the man at the foot of the table need not fear he is eating twice with the same knife, fork, or spoon.

There are 1,700 items in the dinner service, including some pieces which have graced presidential banquet tables since the days of President James Monroe.

There's gold place enough to confront every diner with 11 pieces. Actually, no guest ever sees that many pieces at once, but he may before all the many courses are finished.

A place setting includes: cocktail fork, soup spoon, fish knife, fish fork, dinner knife, dinner fork, salad knife, salad fork, desserts fork, dessert spoon, and demitasse spoon.

And at each place there also are a gold salt dish and tiny salt spoon.

Usually, there are seven knives, forks, and spoons alongside the plate at the meal's start. Confused guests have no trouble deciding which to use if they remember the old rule of working from the outside in.

Included in the gold service is a magnificient centerpiece which is a part of the original purchase by President Monroe 136 years ago. It includes a 13-foot mirrored tray decorated with ornately-carved figures of Bacchus and Bacchantes and garlands of fruits and vines. There are matching fruit epergnes, flower bowls, and candelabra.

These pieces along with gold knives, forks, and spoons for 36 guests were bought by Monroe from France. Some members of Congress denounced his extravagance until it became known that the French manufacturer made a mistake in the price and the pieces were obtained for two-thirds their value.

The original pieces have been regilded several times. The last time was in 1950.

Former President Truman used to joke that there was no danger some sticky-fingered guest might slip a fork or spoon into his pocket for a souvenir.

On the back of each piece, Mrs. Truman would point out, is the plainly stamped, if old-fashioned, inscription, "President's House."

Guided missiles have traveled at four times the speed of sound.

REALISTIC TRAINING

FORT WORTH, TEX. (UP)—Police Sgt. L. T. Francis was demonstrating artificial respiration on Capt. O. D. Huffman during a first-aid refresher course for fellow officers when he heard a "pop." Huffman left for a doctor's office before he could receive first-aid treatment for a broken rib.

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for sparkling color prints by daylight or by flash with most cameras.

Kodacolor
for miniature and movie cameras. Daylight and type A.

Ektachrome
for the advanced color worker—120 and 620 sizes.

Polaroid
for the picture in a minute camera. With new print coater.

Flash Bulbs?

We have your size!
• Sylvania • G-E
• Amplex • Solar
• Dura-Flash

Flash Bulb Recommendation—

Kodak Duaflex SM or SF

Brownie Hawkeye will use any bayonet base flash bulb.

Brownie Reflex SM or SF

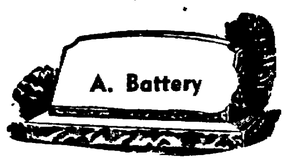
Ansco Pioneer, Chief or Rediflex any bayonet base, wire filled bulb.

Argus 75 any bayonet base bulb.

These recommendations are given only for simple type cameras. If your camera is of the more advanced type and you need information we will be glad to help you.

Lest We Forget . . .

It will be a year before you can take any more Christmas morning pictures — don't miss these priceless picture opportunities because of weak batteries.



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120-620 87c

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Greetings
OF THE SEASON
CHRISTMAS IS UPON US . . . and we cannot help but feel grateful to our many friends who have helped make the past so worthwhile and whose confidence in us gives added strength and promise to the future. In fullest gratitude we extend our sincerest wishes for A Joyous Holiday Season.
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• 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
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Colleges Await Record Slices From Bowl Receipts

TV and Radio Broadcasting To Hike Take

NEW YORK (AP)—Television and radio sponsors are becoming "sports Santa Clauses" for a lot of athletics at colleges and conferences represented in next Jan. 1st's football bowl games.

The spectators at the annual New Year's Day gridiron spectacles will pay nearly two million dollars to watch the games, but the TV and radio rights will bring in almost one million more, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

That's a pretty nice collection of pies for the football teams to slice up among themselves. Most of them have to count their conference brothers in, too, however, so the athletic funds at many colleges will be swelled by the TV-radio take along with the gate receipts.

Biggest bonanza of all is the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., matching UCLA of the Pacific Coast Conference against the Big 10's Michigan State.

The TV-radio money there even tops the gate receipts, since the sponsors get an advantage over the other bowl games by coming on the air after the other major games are over. Also, the game pits the No. 3 team in the country, Michigan State against the No. 5 team, UCLA.

The combined TV-radio take for the West Coast classic is $610,000, well ahead of the gate of $340,000. After game expenses, stadium rental, taxes and other expenses are taken out, each conference figures to get about $350,000. That will pay for a lot of scholarships, tackling dummies, tennis balls and other minor sports items.

The Sugar and Cotton Bowls also are reported to have TV-radio contracts in six figures to go with ticket sales in the $300,000-$400,000 range. But the Orange Bowl—probably the day's best attraction from the spectator's point of view since it matches Maryland, the No. 1 team, against Oklahoma, No. 4—has a TV-radio contract calling for only $70,000.

The teams will go home with something besides the train fare, however, for they've added 3,000 seats to the bowl this year, making the capacity close to 70,000. That should push the gate receipts to around $386,000, and each team gets $120,000, which they'll split with other conference members.

Rice, No. 6, and Alabama, No. 13, will take home slightly more than $150,000 from the Cotton Bowl, at Dallas, which will take in a gate of $300,000 plus $120,000 from TV-radio and the program and concession money combined.

Officials of the New Orleans Sugar owl(who have Georgia Tech, No. 8, vs. West Virginia, No. 10, declined to release figures on the financial aspects of the game, as is their custom. But sources in New Orleans put the Sugar Bowl gate a $365,000 last year, and it was reliably reported here that the TV-radio would bring in another $100,000.

The Rose Bowl is tops in the number of spectatorcs, with 100,300 to 82,000 for the Sugar Bowl and 75,504 for the Cotton Bowl.

The annual East West Shrine all-star game at San Francisco on Jan. 2 also benefits from TV-radio—and from the lack of competition from other games. The crowd of 63,000 will pay $280,000, with another $65,000 coming from TV-radio.

Three Buckeyes Named As Starters With East

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eastern coaches have tentatively picked a fast, powerful first team for the Jan. 2 Shrine East-West charity football game.

However, Head Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois emphasized the 11 were picked as a unit "to start working from" and that all 24 of his talented players will be used.

The backfield was composed of quarterback Dick Thomas of Northwestern, halfbacks Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame and Gene Filipski of Villanova and fullback Neil Worden of Notre Dame. The coaches ran Tom Hague, Ohio State, and Henry Lemire, Holy Cross, at ends; George Jacoby, Ohio State, and Art Hunter, Notre Dame, at tackles; Bob Lenzini, Illinois, and Mike Takacs, Ohio State, at guards and Jerry Hilgenberg, Iowa, at center.

Notre Dame hasn't accepted a football bowl invitation since 1925. The game was the Rose Bowl and the Irish, led by the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules, defeated Stanford, 27-10.

SHORT SPORTS

By John Short

Marion's sports fans are in a group which doesn't have to watch for Santa Claus tonight. They received their Christmas gifts early this year.

SHORT

Ray Robbins at St. Mary and Pete Howison at Harding took care of that as early as last September and October. Both schools came up with their best won-lost records in gridiron action in several years. St. Mary notched seven wins and a single loss while the Presidents won six, lost two and tied one. The Irish loss came at the hands of a fired-up Carey squad which Harding was whipped by Fremont Ross and Columbus Central, two teams mentioned in the state listings all season.

The Cleveland Barons jumped into the picture then with the completion of plans for the Marion hockey club. Playing-Coach Ott Heller was named to pilot the local entry and Tony Hemmerling, another former big leaguer, was installed as general manager. In addition to a scrappy group of skaters, which currently is waging a bitter fight for the Inernational Hockey League lead, the hockey club gave us Baronland, available for use as a public skating rink.

Next in line came basketball season and Robbins and Harding's Jim Lawler unveiled speedy squads with unlimited scoring ability but both a little lacking in height. Harding won its first four games but had had trouble since and dropped three straight. Both teams, however, have yet to hit their peak and should reach stride right away.

The county league also came up with a few pleasant surprises. Meeker, one of the loop's doormats, during recent seasons has kept on an early-season spree and is one of the league's strongest.

In the last session of the league play Tuesday night, fans were offered their choice. The games ranged from a 97-44 slaughter of Martel by Walker Huffman's Meeker team to a 12-7 verdict by Bus Augenstein's Claridon Hornets over New Bloomington.

FOOTBALL IS A ROUGH GAME. If the boys pay half as much attenton to coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue, their North squad mentor, as they are paying to Dotty Ellerson—and a shuffleboard game—they'd be sure to beat the tar out of the South squad of college all stars in the Orange Bowl charity game in Miami Christmas night. Left to right, the "hard working" football players are Elry Falkenstein, quarterback from Illinois; Jim Balog, tackle from Michigan, and Bill Fenton, Iowa end.

47 Cage Stars Boast 20-Point Scoring Marks

NEW YORK (AP)—Basketball's big scorers are bigger than ever this season, with three major-college players, Bob Pettit if Louisiana State, Frank Selvy of Furman and Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson, averaging more than 30 points a game.

Pettit, who started out with a 60-point game, is the leader with a 36.8 per game average, statistics reelased by the NCA Service Bureau showed today.

Selvy, the leading scorer among major-college players last season, has scored at a 33.5 per game rate while Wilkinson hit 32.8 in games through Saturday.

In all, there are 47 players with an average of better than 20 points a game compared with 26 at this time a year ago.

California's Bob Mathany, who ranked fifth last year in free throw percentage, is tops in that department with 38 out of 42 this season for 90.5 per cent. Ed Cristal of Washington (Mo.) is second with an even 90 per cent, on 27 out of 30.

Harvey Williams of Michigan holds the field goal percentage lead with 64.3 per cent and Art Quimby of Connecticut is the high man in rebounds with 25.2 a game.

BASKETBALL Results

COLLEGE

Dayton 75, Toledo 64
Rio Grande 67, Wake Forest 65
N. C. State 63, Peoria Caterpillars 60
Minnesota 91, Marquette 73
Bradley 74, Notre Dame 72
Butler 71, Wabash 63

HIGH SCHOOL

Canton Lincoln 67, Minerva 57
Cincinnati Deporres 72, Madeira 40
Cincinnati Hughes 72, Cincinnati Withrow 59
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 43, Cincinnati Old Woodward 26
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 62, Cincinnati Central 38
Cincinnati Western Hills 66, Cincinnati New Woodward 47
Cleveland Shaw 74, Mentbr 44
Franklin Monroe 53, Miami Central 51
Hamilton Catholic 70, Dayton Dunbar 43
Lockland Wayne 81, Blanchester 40
Newark St. Francis 70, South Zanesville 56
Toledo Liibbey 63, Toledo DeVilbiss 60
Toledo Macomber 54, Toledo Central Catholic 50
Toledo Waite 52, Toledo Scott 48

HOCKEY Standings

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Johnstown	17	8	2	36	133	102
Cincinnati	17	10	1	35	130	73
Toledo	15	12	3	33	110	83
Marion	16	14	0	32	119	95
Troy	16	14	0	32	116	120
Grand Rapids	15	14	1	31	113	118
Louisville	13	16	2	28	100	140
Ft. Wayne	11	15	4	26	87	101
Milwaukee	6	23	1	13	77	152

Results Saturday

Johnstown at Milwaukee (postponed.
Toledo 6, Cincinnati 1.

Games Tomorrow

Toledo at Cincinnati.
Grand Rapids at Louisville.

Squads Work Overtime for Charity Battle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Both North and South squads put in a lot of hard work in preparation for their sixth annual Shrine College All-Star football game tomorrow night, but the Yanks were a bit more informal.

South forces, headed by Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami, have thrown up a police guard to hurry would-be spectators on their way for the last three practice sesions. Purdue 'Coach Stu Holcomb and his Northern squad have left the gates wide open to all comers.

"In fact," said Holcomb, "if Gus wants to bring his South squad over to watch us practice, we'd be glad to have 'em."

And the North, anxious to narrow the 3-1-1 victory margin the South holds in the series, has come up with a ringing chant which goes like this:

"Rah, rah, reet! Rah, rah, reet! We want to eat some Southern fried meat."

Free substitution rules will be in effect for the game, first of the major post-season classics, and both coaches plan to use the two-platoon system as far as the limited squads will permit The South has 25 players; the North, 26.

Wyandot County Teams In Holiday Tournaments

UPPER SANDUSKY — Three Wyandot County basketball teams will participate in holiday tournaments.

Sycamore has its own annual tourney, scheduled this year Tuesday and Wednesday with three teams being invited. These will be Arcadia of Hancock County, Republic of Seneca County and New Washington of Crawford County. Drawings for games will be made Saturday.

This will be the fifth annual tournament at Sycamore, with the host Wildcats having won all but one.

McCutchenville will take part in a tournament at Tiffin Calver Monday and Tuesday.

Nevada is entered in the tournament at Bloomville.

The U. S Fish and Wildlife Service reports that 6,225 federal game law violators were fined a total of $188,385 and sentenced to an aggregate of 268 days in jail during the 1953 fiscal year.

Nets 32 Points

Critics of Bevo Silenced By Wake Forest's Defeat

NEW YORK (AP)—Clarence (Bevo) Francis, the high-scoring phenom whose amazing point totals were wiped from the record books last spring, had the last laugh on his critics today.

The big boy from little Rio Grande (Ohio) College averaged 50.1 points per game last year, but the Coaches' Assn. voted to throw the records out because of the poor quality of the opposition.

"He couldn't score like that against a good team," his critics scoffed. "Rio Grande will never beat anybody that amounts to anything."

Bevo kept pumping the points in as Rio Grande made an Eastern swing this year, but he and his mates hadn't scored a major victory until big Bevo took matters into his own hands last night and fired the winning basket in the final seconds for a 67-65 victory over Wake Forest. Grabbing the ball at the foul circle, Bevo cut loose with his specialty, a whirling jump shot, and Rio Grande had a victory over the conquerors of mighty North Carolina State and the national AAU champion Peoria Caterpillars.

Bevo made 32 points in all, outscoring the talented Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest, who got 24 in a losing cause. Little Wayne Wiseman shared the starring role with Francis, twice stealing the ball for baskets in the final 29 seconds.

North Carolina State, No. 9 in the Associated Press poll, came from behind to whip the Peoria AAU team 63-60, making it two defeats in two nights for the Caterpillars against college opposition.

Oklahoma A&M, No. 5 in the poll, also had a tough game before turning back Southern California 52-49, while eighty-ranked Minnesota set a school record with a 91-73 beating of Marquette.

Bradley surprised Notre Dame by getting out in front and staying there almost all the way for a 74-72 victory despite a desperate Irish rally.

Toledo, which gave third-ranked Duquesne a scare last Saturday, also made it tough for Dayton last night, grabbing a 20-17 first quarter lead. With 6-11 Bob Uhl leading the way, Dayton went on an 11-point spree and the flyers went on to win 75-64. Uhl, a sophomore, made 22 in all.

In other games, Texas Christian whipped Howard Payne 96-48, Creighton topped Denver 65-60 and New Mexico Western won the New Mexico Conference tournament with a 53-49 victory over Arizona State of Flagstaff.

Derrell Palmer To Quit Professional Grid Play

CLEVELAND (AP)—Derrell Palmer, 31-year-old tackle for the Cleveland Browns, says he plans to retire at the end of the season and look for a coaching job.

Earlier this week George Young, veteran defensive end, said he also was quitting after the Browns' championship game with the Detroit Lions Sunday.

A third member of the squad who will be unavailable next year is Gene Donaldson, rookie guard. Donaldson expects to enter military service in the spring.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ONE AND ALL!

CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

VAL-MAR GRILL
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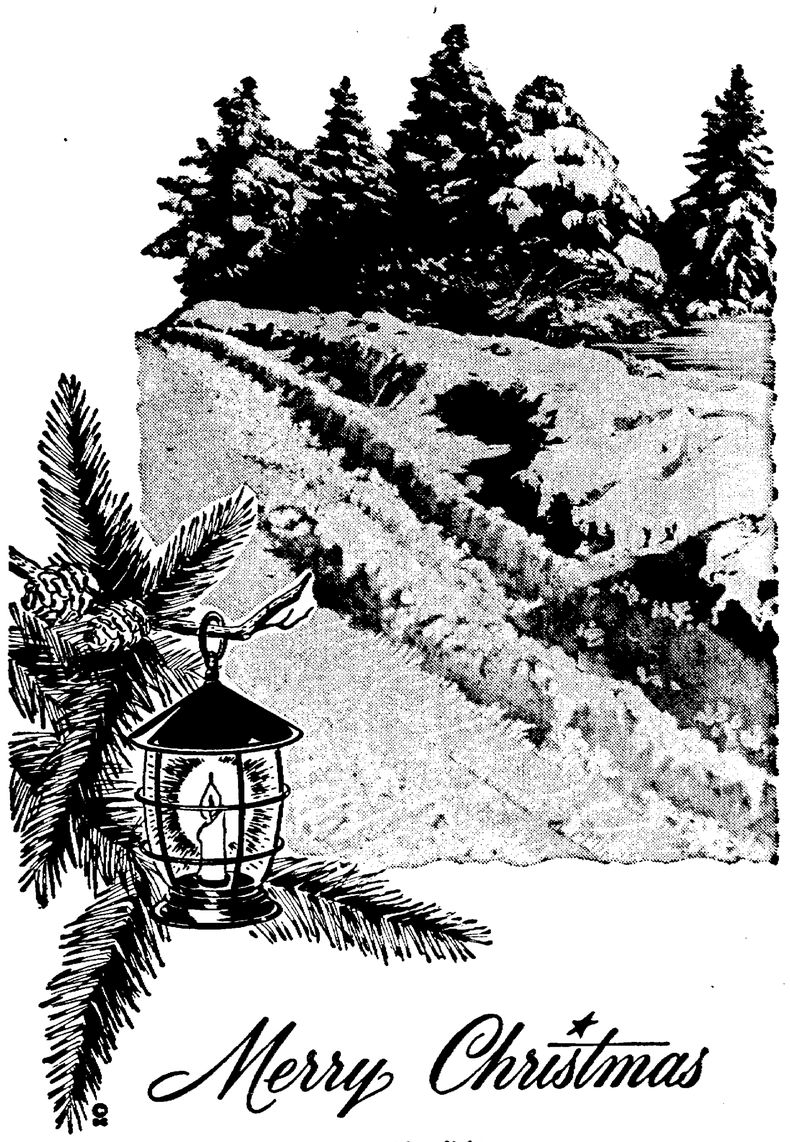

Merry Christmas

May our best wishes light your way to the happiness of the Holiday Season.

Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

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DOG OWNERS!

Just what every dog needs . . . plenty of good eating BRESKO DOG FOOD into which fresh raw liver is now lo-temp cooked . . . and the Cadie chlorophyll impregnated Dog Cleaning Cloth for giving a sheen to his coat and killing doggy odors. For limited time with each 25 lb. bag of BRESKO DOG FOOD you get absolutely FREE one of these 49c Cadie Dog Cleaning Cloths. Get yours now.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

May the good cheer of the season enter your home at Christmas and abide with you and yours through all the days and months to come. To all we extend our sincerest wishes for health, happiness and the fulfillment of dreams most dearly cherished...

JIM DUGAN'S

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Expert Predicts Future

New Fashion Seen Boon To British Hairdressers

EDINBURGH (INS) — The too-thin, too-fat and too-bandy legs exposed by the new shorter skirts are expected to bring more business to Britain's hairdressers.

The head of the Incorporated Guild of Hairdressers, A. H. Turner, told the Guild's annual conference that there was no remedy for imperfect legs except concealment but hairdressers could convince customers that the eye could be distracted by a beautiful hair style.

—:—

"TAKE YOUR cue from the trend of fashion in clothes," declared Turner, "and realize that the lady who follows fashion in skirt-length and regrettably reveals her not-too-lovely lower limbs may gladly wish to avail herself of distracting hair-style."

Turner contended that legs have been unfashionable for some years.

"However," he added, "we will probably be seeing more of them in the near future, and there will be thin, fat, and bandy legs as well as those which have been known to stop traffic."

—:—

THE HAIRDRESSER'S task was defined by Turner as persuading women to have more beautiful hair styles to distract the male eye "from those limbs which short skirts will reveal as too fat or too thin."

Hairdressers, claimed Turner, sold beauty to a greater degree than any other trade. Hairdressing offered, he said, the greatest aid to feminine charm and helped out where nature had been absent-minded or niggardly in her gifts.

British women already spend nearly 40 million dollars a year in hairdressing establishments. What concerns hairdressers, however, is that this sum is divided among 13,500 establishments for an average sales figure of under $3,000.

Tax Legislation in 1953 Reaches All-Time Mark

CHICAGO (UP)—State legislatures in 1953 passed a total of 2,868 changes in tax laws to set an all-time record.

The annual legislative review by Commerce Clearing House, national reporting agency on tax and business law, showed the tax actions were nearly twice the number passed in 1911 when the previous high mark was reached.

Idaho, Maryland, New York and South Dakota cut personal income taxes, and Iowa made a temporary deduction permanent. But Delaware raised its income levy, according to the CCH review.

Generally, corporation income taxes went higher, the report said.

Double Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed

GREELEY, Kan. (UP) — A double golden wedding celebration was a family affair in this community.

Beginning solemnly with a morning Mass, and ending gaily with a square dance, the celebration marked the half century since brother and sister married sister and brother.

Fifty years ago Will and Elizabeth Wolken were married to Lena and Frank Licktieg at Scipio, Kan.

Bth couples reared large families—the Licktiegs 12 children and the Wolkens nine—and the anniversary brought out 200 celebrants.

Greetings

To all our friends we wish a Christmas that is a merry one in every way and a New Year that will be happy every day.

WEATHER SEAL
Marion, Ohio

HEAR THE

Harding High School

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

IN A HALF HOUR PROGRAM ON

CHRISTMAS DAY

OVER

WMRN (1490 ON YOUR DIAL)

7:30 P.M., FRIDAY, DEC. 25

Presented by MARION POWER SHOVEL CO. as a CHRISTMAS GREETING to employees, their families and to the community at large.

Christmas 1953

"On Christmas, let us give thanks to God, who guides our destiny, for the many blessings bestowed on America —free worship, free speech, free press, free ballot, free schools and free enterprise. *** As we pay homage to the birth of Christ in our churches and homes, around the festive board and Christmas tree, let us so value these privileges that we may ever be on the alert to defend our freedom against tyranny. *** Let us by our actions and deeds give succor and courage to those less fortunate who suffer from oppression. *** Let us pray that America forever stand a Christian bulwark before all the world. ***"

Season's Greetings

from the Employees of
The Marion Water Co.

PUMPING STATION
Don E. Beck
J. Russell Blue
Lester L. Green
**James W. Gruver*
Orville N. Holt
LaVern C. Johns
William E. Kline
Bert Saxton
Hershel B. Saxton
**Joseph A. Strawn*
Joseph C. Strzelecki
Frank E. Townsend
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OFFICE
Lillian O. Farringer
Joan Lawler
Hazel McAdow
Mary Jo Myers
L. O. Porter
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**Retired employees*

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**Charles F. Lindsey*
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George W. Moore
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Russell E. Campbell
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Harry L. Eaches
William M. Haley
William F. Hartle
Carl B. Meddles
Homer L. Moler
Thomas G. Myers
Albert Roberts
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The MARION WATER Co.

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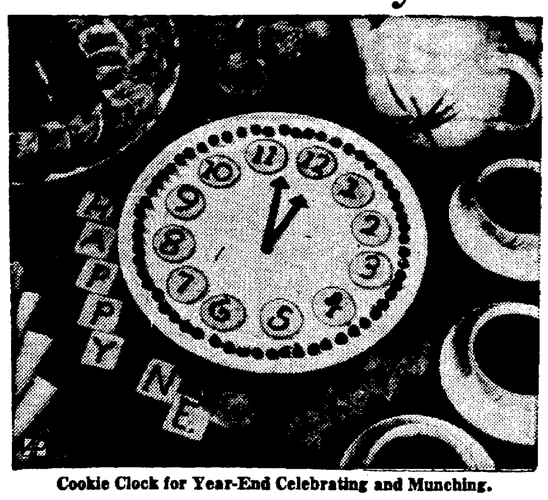
Centerpiece for New Year Party Table

Cookie Clock Will Make Attractive Greeting for Your Holiday Party

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Make a cookie clock and New Year Greeting centerpiece for your New Year's Eve party table. All you need for it is a package of basic cookie mix and two packages of semisweet morsels of chocolate from your grocery market. So easy to do, so much fun!

We're giving you explicit directions for making the centerpiece; from the same batch of mix that fashions your clock and greeting, you can also make attractive petits fours. Here, too, is an easy recipe for Chocolate Frosted Brownies.



Cookie Clock for Year-End Celebrating and Munching.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CENTERPIECE

Ingredients: One 14-ounce package cooki mix, Chocolate Peppermint Frosting, one 6-ounce package cookie mix. Chocolate Pepperpieces, finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

Method: Prepare rolled cookie dough according to directions on package. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut out half the dough with a 1½-inch round cookie cutter and remaining half into 1½-inch squares with a knife or pastry wheel. Cut out "hands" of clock using paper pattern. Bake in moderate (375 F) oven 6 to 8 minutes. (Makes 7 dozen cookies.) Force Chocolate Peppermint Frosting through cake decorator to make numerals on 12 of the rounds and Happy New Year letters on 12 of the squares. Frost "hands." For petits fours, dip edges of remaining cookies into frosting, scrape off excess from back of cookie on edge of bowl or with spatula; sprinkle frosted edge with chopped nuts; place on waxed paper to harden. For centerpiece, arrange numerals and hands on a 10-inch Lazy Susan or plain plate. Place semisweet chocolate pieces around edge of plate. Place Happy New Year cookies around clock.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT FROSTING

Ingredients: One 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1-3 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon peppermint flavoring.

Method: Melt chocolate and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; mix in evaporated milk and confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth; stir in flavoring.

CHOCOLATE FROSTED BROWNIES

Ingredients: One 14-ounce package cookie mix, one-half 6-ounce package (½ cup) semisweet chocolate pieces, 6 tablespoons evaporated milk.

Method: Follow package directions for preparing and baking brownies. To make frosting, put chocolate and evaporated milk in saucepan over low heat. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally until blended. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened — about 3 minutes. Frost brownies and cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 16 brownies

Mint at Denver Run by Woman

Mrs. Alma Schneider Makes Lots of Money

DENVER (INS) — Mrs. Alma K. Schneider makes an awful lot of money — literally. She's superintendent of the United States Mint at Denver.

Mrs. Schneider was appointed by President Eisenhower to this post soon after his inauguration, the second woman to hold such a job. She took the appointment with "no intention of being just a figurehead."

To prove it she's even learning how to handle a gun, though she's always been afraid of them.

This tall blonde, who has devoted many years to Republican politics doing everything from ringing doorbells to seving as a national committeewoman from Colorado, has one of the few well-paying government jobs open to women. Her salary is $10,800 per year.

The three U. S. hard money factories at Denver, Philadelphia and San Francisco, had always been under male supervision until Mrs. Gladys Morelock took over the Denver job in the summer of 1952. Mrs. Schneider is continuing the new-founded tradition, feeling it a triumph for her sex as she claims "women have not yet gained equality with men in politics."

Mrs Schneider is getting used to the iron bars on her windows, the granite walls and the uniformed guards with tommy guns, but still is amazed at the efficiency of the Mint, with its scales so delicate that they register the difference between two idential pieces of paper, one of which has a pencil mark on it.

Success in life is a matter no so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.—Charles William Wendte

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE
OHIO THEATRE

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Greetings!
May your gifts be many,
Your troubles few . . .
And a Merry, Merry Christmas
from us — to you!
KAYLEE PET SHOP
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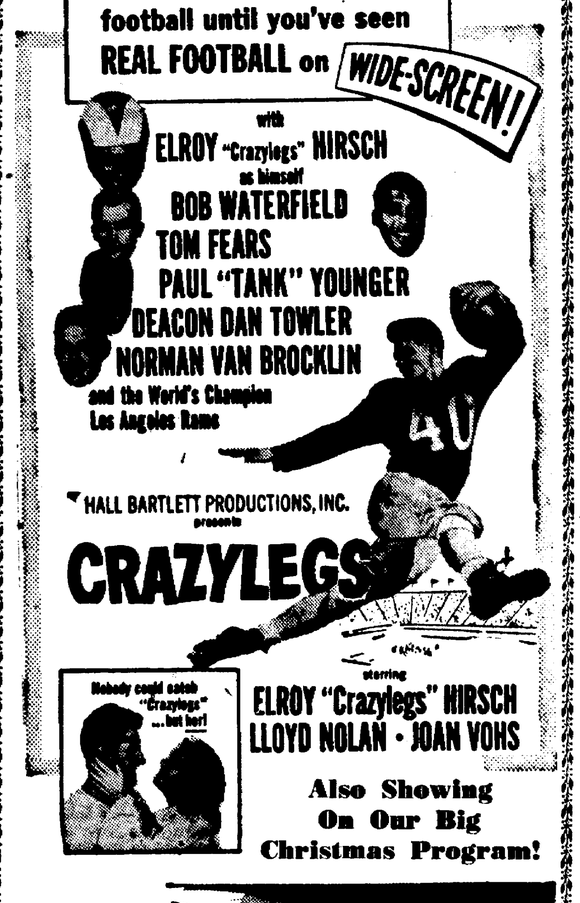
OHIO
Look What Santa Claus Sent Us For Christmas . . . .

STARTING TONIGHT!
You've never really seen football until you've seen REAL FOOTBALL on WIDE-SCREEN!
with
ELROY "Crazylegs" HIRSCH
as himself
BOB WATERFIELD
TOM FEARS
PAUL "TANK" YOUNGER
DEACON DAN TOWLER
NORMAN VAN BROCKLIN
and the World's Champion Los Angeles Rams

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CRAZYLEGS

starring
ELROY "Crazylegs" HIRSCH
LLOYD NOLAN • JOAN VOHS
Also Showing On Our Big Christmas Program!

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The Management and Staff of This Theatre extend to you very merriest of MERRY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.
TODAY AND FRIDAY ONLY
BIG HOLIDAY SHOW!
THEY GAVE HIM A BAD NAME . . .

and he lived up to it!
BRODERIC CRAWFORD
JOHN DEREK
WANDA HENDRIX
"THE LAST POSSE"
ALSO

DICK HAYMES
AUDREY TOTTER
BILLY DANIELS
BIG MUSICAL HIT!
"CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER"
in TECHNICOLOR
PLUS CARTOONS

Season's Greetings
May all the good cheer and pleasure that we wish to be yours this Christmas lead to a very happy New Year.
TONITE! TONITE!
Don't Miss This . . . Pop and Jerry's
Christmas Eve Party
Featuring the Sensational Music of
The "DICK SUEL" Combo
(Colored)
DANCING till 2 A.M.
Cover Charge
Courteously Serving Fine Beers • Mixed Drinks
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
2:00 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.
DANCING NIGHTLY
POP and JERRY'S
NITE CLUB
3 Miles South on Route 4

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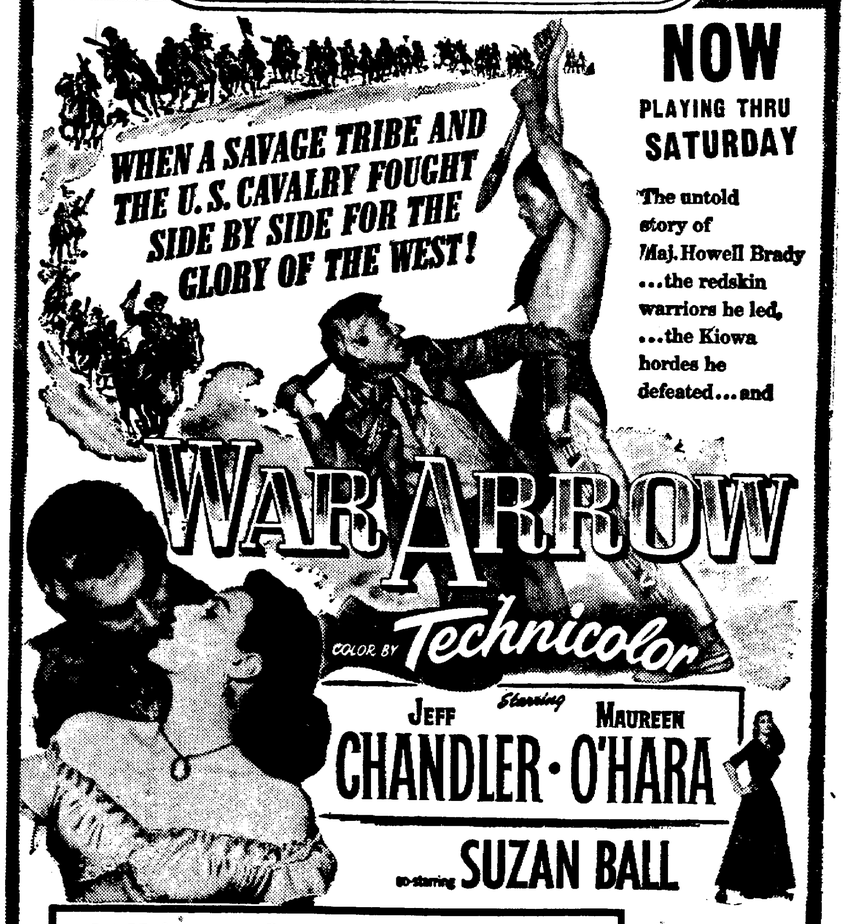

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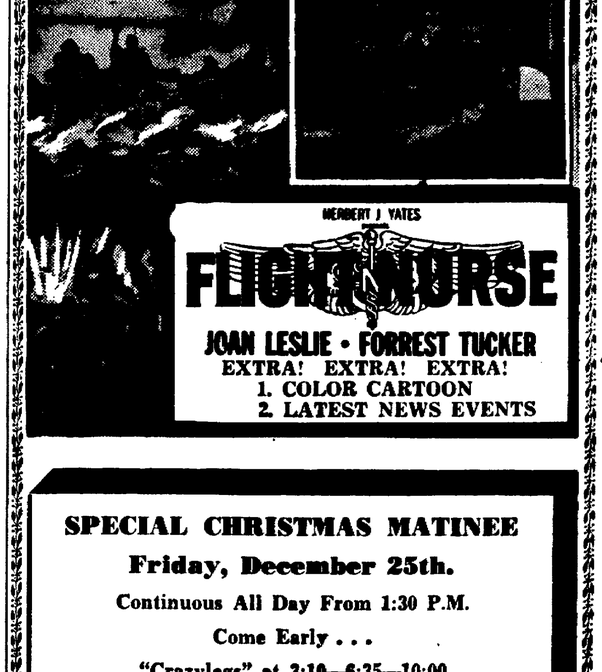
JEFF CHANDLER • MAUREEN O'HARA
co-starring SUZAN BALL
EXTRA on SPECIAL ATTRACTION
78 MISS UNIVERSE CONTEST WINNERS
Twenty Dazzling Minutes with
"THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"
COLOR BY Technicolor!
STARTS SUNDAY
"EASY TO LOVE"
In Color by TECHNICOLOR
ESTHER WILLIAMS



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JOAN LESLIE • FORREST TUCKER
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
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The great South Pacific adventure!
Gary COOPER

Today - Sat.
2 BLAZING HITS in COLOR!
Return to Paradise
Filmed in the South Seas in Color by TECHNICOLOR

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Don't Miss SAT. Matinee Show!

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE
Friday, December 25th.
Continuous All Day From 1:30 P.M.
Come Early . . .
"Crazylegs" at 3:10—6:35—10:00
"Flight Nurse" at 1:40—5:05—8:30
HEY KIDS! ATTENTION!
WISE'S SUPER MARKET
Has a Special Christmas Surprise for you at 3:10 Saturday Afternoon. It's the LAST one of the year, so be sure to be at the Ohio Theatre so you won't miss it ! ! !

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1953

The Best Day of the Year

We have come once more to the time for the miracle which makes almost every good thing seem possible—the miracle of Christmas.

The miracle is something that happens each year in the souls and hearts of people. Though governed by the calendar, it is brought about by an inner and personal transformation.

The secret is the love of mankind.

It has caused mighty armies locked in mortal combat to lay down their arms and declare a truce on Christmas Eve.

It has mellowed natures so embittered by hatred that everything about them seemed to be hard and unrelenting.

It has brought about a rule that nothing which might cause pain or suffering shall be done at Christmas-time if it possibly can be avoided.

Christmas has become the one time of the whole year when no effort is too much to make if it will bring together the members of families and reunite friends.

The holiday season has become a time for remembrance, for kindliness in word and deed, for the sharing of joy.

There is no secret in it other than the love of mankind. This is what love could do every day of the year if the miracle of Christmas were allowed to happen all the time.

It is what Christianity could do for the world.

Christmas could happen all the time.

But it does happen each year in December. People do love one another then, if at no other time.

It makes Christmas the best day of the year, and it makes Christmas Eve the most wonderful night of the year.

There is no greater miracle in human affairs.

Merry Christmas!

They Saw Red

Americans can close the book on the prisoner-repatriation problem in Korea with clear consciences.

Their government did everything within reason to make certain that no prisoner lacked a free choice.

In the case of the 22 Americans who chose to stay with the Chinese Communists, the government exceeded the bounds of reason — but with justification. After all, these men were casualties of war and entitled to every chance to save themselves.

If all of them truly "saw red" and stayed with the Communists by choice, even that should not be too difficult to comprehend in the light of what has happened in the United States since post-World War I days.

A great many Americans have "seen red" since 1920. Some have turned to Communism in protest against conditions they didn't like; they became Communists for spite. Some became Communists because they confused it with socialism. Some turned to it as an emotional release from the burden of their failure.

The Communist conspiracy, as far as its ability to make converts has been concerned, feeds on disappointment and bitterness. This has given it strength because there are so many disappointed, bitter people. But it also has marked the weakness of the conspiracy.

Communism offers nothing constructive. It has turned into the political scavenger of the 20th century. Those who are attracted to it because they have been disappointed will find no solace in the long run because it is an empty promise.

Ultimately, it is as barren of hope and purpose as the grim, lonesome death which awaits its leaders when they finally get in the way of the successors to their own despotism.

Philosophy of Americanism

The National Labor Relations Board has steered toward a philosophy of Americanism in its latest ruling on speech-making during working hours.

This time instead of ruling 100 per cent in favor of the union organizers, as NLRB always did in the New Deal days, or 50 per cent in favor of the organizers, as it has been doing in recent years, it gave the employes a break.

It ruled in effect that the employes do not have to listen to either the boss or the union's spokesman during working hours for a 24-hour period before an NLRB election.

In other words, after 16 years of dealing with employes who can take either the boss or the organizer or let him alone as if they were all union red-hots or company men the NLRB has decided to deal with them as if they were run-of-mine citizens of the United States with an inalienable right not to listen.

NLRB elections brought about the first overt instance in history of legalizing the haranguing of captive audiences. The whole practice is contrary to the spirit of American free choice.

If NLRB's next step were to release workers from all compulsion to have their ears bombarded against their will at any time or under any circumstances, there would be no complaints from wage earners.

After all, no one has a better right to decide who should harangue them and when and how than anyone else involved.

Confidence Destroyer

By David Lawrence

State Dept. Actions Contrary to Will of Congress

The American people are having the wool pulled over their eyes by the Department of State under the present administration in somewhat the same fashion it was done by the Truman-Acheson regime.

The official propaganda concerning the relations of the United States to its allies, for example, still denounces any member of the Senate or House who proposes an embargo on financial aid to uncooperative allies.

The facts show conclusively that the will of the Congress, as expressed in laws threatening the withdrawal of financial aid from allies that are not cooperative, cannot be thwarted by such propaganda.

-:-

HERE ARE the facts:

1. On December 1, the Department of State issued a statement declaring that it resented criticism which said the American government should withdraw financial and economic aid from those nations sending strategic materials to countries behind the Iron Curtain. The statement deplored any "threats or intimidation" and said there was "no reason for sacrificing friendship by attempting to coerce."

2. From one end of the country to the other came certain vehement criticisms of Sen. McCarthy for daring to express an opinion on foreign policy — supposedly the exclusive province of the president — and it was further argued that he was proposing that America "coerce" its allies by withholding financial and economic aid if they traded with Red China and other countries assisting the aggressor.

3. On December 14, the secretary of state, speaking at Paris, made a speech plainly stating that economic and financial aid will be withheld if France does not ratify the European defense treaty.

-:-

THIS STATEMENT was characterized by the French press as coercion and intimidation.

4. The secretary of state on the same day met newspapermen in Paris and pointed out that "in legislation under which the United States is operating this year one finds 50 per cent of the money appropriated this year for prospective members of the European Defense Community cannot be paid over except to the EDC itself."

He added that "half the funds are now legally tied up so they cannot be paid out of proceeds except on condition that the EDC comes into existence — on that basis you can draw your own inferences."

5. On December 16, President Eisenhower held a press conference at the White House and permitted first-person quotation of his answers to newspapermen,' some of whom had asked him about the "blunt warning" of the secretary of state that, if France didn't ratify the EDC pact, the United States would have to reappraise its troop commitments and its policies.

-:-

MR. EISENHOWER said in reply:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the law of our land — read the Richards amendment — what can the secretary of state say? The law or our land says that 50 per cent of this year's appropriations —— believe, starting January first, isn't it — 50 per cent of the appropriation must be given out through the European Defense Community. If EDC does not produce, what do we do?

"I am a little bit astonished that anyone should take this as something new, and particularly blunt, but it is just one of the things that the Richards amendment requires of us."

How many people, indeed, who reacted so vehemently to the McCarthy speech, or wrote to the White House, knew anything about the Richards amendment adopted as a part of the appropriation law of July 16, 1953, by Congress or, for that matter, the provisions of the "Mutual Assistance Control Act of 1951"?

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BOTH MEASURES, overwhelmingly supported by both parties, express the will of Congress that our allies must cooperate or lose the financial support of America. That's exactly what the Wisconsin senator advocated, but the Department of State professed astonishment over his speech.

The 1951 law reads in part as follows:

"It is further declared to be the policy of the United States that no military, economic, or financial assistance shall be supplied to any nation unless it applies an embargo on such shipments (of strategic materials) to any nation or combination of nations threatening the security of the United States, including the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and all countries under its domination.

"This act shall be administered in such a way as to bring about the fullest support for any resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations, supported by the United States, to prevent the shipment of certain commodities to areas under the contril of governments engaged in hostilities in defiance of the United Nationa."

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THE SAME LAW permits the president to hold in abeyance such a penalizing program if the "cessation of aid would clearly be detrimental to the security of the United States." But the President is required to give his detailed reasons immediately to two committees in each house of Congress.

Here, then, is the will of Congress expressed in a law ordering an embargo.

Yet, when a prominent senator urges that the law be enforced, he is vilified from the end of the country to the other for "challenging" the president's leadership.

The official propaganda does nothing to put the American people straight on this issue, and they are not reminded that existing laws already provide for the exercise of drastic pressure on unwilling or uncooperative allies.

Such suppression of essential facts will not tend to strengthen the confidence of the American people in future pronouncements of their Department of State.

(New York Herald Tribune)

Recipe for Christmas

By TRUMAN TWILL

Christmas always will be merry if the proper ingredients are correctly mixed in the right proportions.

The recipe's as fool-proof as a fruit cake.

Take a warm glow of good feeling and keep it simmering slowly from Thanksgiving to Dec. 25. Stir in acts of thoughtfulness to suit the taste.

Bring slowly to a boil as Christmas eve approaches. Consult shopping lists. Listen to the timeless loveliness of Christmas music. Munch on seasonal candy.

Lick stamps and envelope flaps for a few hundred Christmas cards. Stir the still warm ashes of recollections of old friends and old times. Ponder the matter of a tree, whether it should have short needles or long needles

Get elbowed in the short ribs by shoppers in a crowded store. Buy something silly for your Aunt Agnes. Choose with care an assortment of Christmas tree ornaments for a growing collection.

Reread the Gospel according to St. Luke, giving attention also to St. Matthew. Point out to those who don't know this that St. Nicholas, if pronounced slowly with equal stress on each syllable sounds something like Santy Claus, which is how the old boy got his name.

Eat a slice of fruit cake. Put on your happiness clothes and go to a party. Be aware that the celebration of the winter solstice has been a time for merriment for thousands of years.

Be grateful for all the civilizations that have contributed something to Christmas, from boxes wrapped in pretty paper on England's boxing day, to the re-enactment of the Nativity in Judea, to "Oh Tannenbaum," which came from Germany, to electrical displays made in America.

Put a kitten in the Christmas tree for action. Put $5 in a Salvation Army kettle for satisfaction. Be sure to remember someone who was afraid of being forgotten. Be thoughtful for the old and generous to the young.

Look up at night to the stars and the steeples. Look down at the world at your feet. Take the stuffing out of your shirt and the inhibitions out of your soul.

Share the laughter of the kids Give them something they want and aren't supposed to have. Sing a chorus of "Jingle Bells."

Throw a snowball.

Put a spring of holly behind one ear and cut a caper.

Join hands and go 'round the mulberry bush twice for good measure.

Shut out the sour distractions of the imperfect world of yesterday and refuse to think about what may be wrong with the world tomorrow.

Have a Merry Christmas!

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

". . . not a creature was stirring, not even a—eek!"

Merry Christmas

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Nixon Ambassador of Americanism

By John Harris

The children, as youngsters will everywhere, gleefully figured that after a journey of 45,000 miles through the Far East Vice President Nixon and his chief aide, Chris Herter Jr. would arrive home with more strange toys than Santa Claus has in his bag.

On Christmas Day there certainly would be faraway gifts aplenty on the Nixon and Herter Christmas trees — but, alas, none from such fabulous marts as Mandalay, Bangalore and Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore, and other storybook places Nixon visited on his just-completed good-will tour.

"Outside of Japan," said Herter, "there's little to buy for children."

And then, there was plenty of work to do from dawn to midnight. Nixon confided that tours of state, with all their pomp, are "harder than the toughest campaigning."

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WHT WAS the trip like? What did they find? Is the red tide still rising in the Orient?

Nixon soon will give his impressions in an address to the American people. On his return last week he had to plunge immediately into the planning conferences at the White House.

Only for the ears of President Eisenhower, who sent him, the State Department and the National Security Council has he disclosed the results of his face-to-face meetings with roughly all the rulers and statesmen of the Orient.

The journey, which took 75 days, carried Nixon and Herter to every land from Indonesia to Korea and from New Zealand to Iran — and then on across North Africa back to Washington. Twenty-one lands in all.

It had been arduous. "Still," said Herter, smiling, "it was the trip of my life. It was fascinating and the vice president felt that way, too. Why, I brought along a best-seller mystery, an FBI story, and there it is on the desk. I never opened it."

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THE VISITS to world-renowned spots were not taken for simple sightseeing. They were done to please local leaders.

Advance State Department experts came aboard their plane, the military constellation bearing Nixon's party of 10, for each new country.

There are briefing, talks to be prepared, different local situations and problems to be digested, a constant flow of messages.

Nixon and others often worked in their shirtsleeves. Mrs. Nixon worked at notes, often with her shoes kicked off.

"I never was in the Orient before," said Herter. "It was an eye-opener. We've all heard of Asia's teaming millions. They're there, all right. We've also heard of the great mysteries of the East. I don't think there are so many.

"Rangoon, Saigon, Bangkok, like ordinary cities, have plenty of street cleaning to do. There are loads of peoples on bikes — looks like a lot of Asia is on bikes, though in many places bikes are a luxury. There are few automobiles in the southern areas. Tokyo is different.

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IN TOKYO, right next to the airport, is a big steel factory. They have elevated trains like ours. Tokyo has all the trappings of a big Western city. Neon lights, Japan has come back extraordinarily. Average literacy in Asia is 20 per cent or less. In Japan its 90 per cent.

"Everywhere we went there was no cold, sullen, silent treatment. We were met with complete friendliness, trusting friendliness. The receptions everywhere were real and warm. Big crowds.

"At Singapore the vice president, despite the security guard, reached out and shook hands with a mother and child. He did the same in Jokaarta. All the front pages showed pictures of this.

"Word spread that 'here's a friendly man.' By the time we reached Hong Kong the Chinese were out in huge, cheering crowds.

"That handshake set the tone of the trip — one most of these people had never known.

"The Japanese were goggle-eyed over it. In Osaka the vice president got a ticker-tape reception. Someone asked how it compared with the reception there for the Emperor. The reply was that not so many had come to see the Emperor. Why not? They said: 'The Emperor doesn't shake hands.'

"In Tokyo Nixon stopped the convoy — and that's as hard as stopping a diesel — and talked several times to people. Someone would interpret. One shopkeeper came over and asked a woman, 'Did he give you candy?' The woman drew herself up proudly and said, 'not at all. He shook hands with us!'

"It went over like wildfire. The embassy people were astonished. They had never seen this before. It wasn't so novel, but fundamental.

"These millions of people struggling for existence want peace and security just as much as we do."

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THE DINNER with the Mikado?

"It was very Western, said Herter, "but according to custom, the vice president dressed in a cutaway and rode there in a carriage drawn by eight white horses. The Mikado's cook is the only cordon bleu graduate in the Orient There was delicious fish and tenderloin. The dinner was very elegant, formal, reserved."

Dinner with Syngman Rhee at Seoul?

"It was a small gathering. I mostly remember his face. It is extraordinary, character and nobility. His toast to Nixon was very moving. He is a courageous old man, stubborn, too; but you really feel he is a friend on our side in the fight against Communism. He hates Communists with passion."

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CHINESE KNOWN as "overseas Chinese" are the most prosperous people throughout the lands of Southern Asia. Herter declared.

They have been getting reports of cruelty back home and they are swinging way from Communism. They are definitely becoming anti-Communist, but not necessarily going along with Chiang Kai-shek.

"He is, however, becoming a symbol of resistance that he was not before. His great value is as a rallying force throughout southeast Asia. That is true in Indonesia, Malaya, Thailand and Indochina.

"Biggest Communist gains are among students and at university levels in southeast and south Asia.

"Our student exchange and library programs help. "The Communist tide is receding in the areas we visited. Still, we can't be unaware of huge Red China still building and dominating."

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HERTER TOLD of the leaders they met: Malcolm McDonald, Ramsay McDonald's son, Britain's greatest Far East expert — a 'terrific guy respected by all Asians." . . . Mohammed Ali of Pakistan, very pro-American, uses American slang. . . Bao Dai, French General Navarre, Nehru, Yoshida, Sokaarno, Menzies, Chiang Kai-shek, the two urmese leaders, President U. a U., and Premier U. Nu, and scores more.

Nixon surely has talked with a greater number if Far East leaders than any other living American. Herter was full of praise fo the vice president.

"He worked like a dog," Herter said. "I never saw such physical endurance. He never took a day off the entire trip. That meant keeping to a tight schedule. That's hard in the 90-degree and higher humidity in southeast Asia. He was always on the go before 8 a.m. and usually was up until after midnight and often after 1 a.m. working on notes.

"He certainly gave the people the feeling that the United States is taking a deeper interest in Asia."

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Marion County History Brevities

By EDNA S. DUTTON

November temperature reading reached a high of 77 in 1903 and the same month saw it toboggan to a low of 5 degrees. In 1897 th high reading was 67 with a low of 10 degrees. Readings in the following years were: 1898, high 69, low 10; 1899, high 67, low 23; 1900, high 69, low 11; 1901, high 70, low 12; 1902, high 75, low 28; 1904, high 71, low 17; 1905, high 62, low 15, and in 1906, high 73, low 20.

Daily Bible Thought

"All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth to such as keep his covenant.—Ps. 25:10. Often there are long delays, and hard struggles. but in the end God has his way.

Target Practice

By BILL VAUGHAN

It ha long been conceded that wearing a derby hat in a canoe is the one unforgivable offense. Still, if you have to bail out the boat, it's handier than a beret.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Christmas and GI Reds

"You can have the free world. What's so hot about it? Quantity production, time payments, electric iceboxes, overstuffed mattresses!" sneared Big Steve, an American POW who had refused repatriation.

"You forget pari mutuels, jackpot programs, football pools and the right of every man to be interviewed on a street corner by a broadcaster with a mike," scoffed the top sergeant known as Socko, who also had thrown in his lot with the Commies.

"Why don't they let us alone? We got the right to think and to make the right decisions, ain't we?" snapped Big Steve, who didn't seem really too happy.

"We're making 'em right," said Socko, adding, "I hope, I hope, I hope."

"Whaddaya mean ya hope?" asked Big Steve.

"I just happened to look at a calendar," said Socko.

"What's the date?"

"December twenty-fourth."

"You would have to bring up a thing like that," said Big Steve. "You're the type. Tonight's Christmas Eve, I wish you had kept your big trap shut."

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"When it's Christmas Eve it's Christmas Eve no matter if my trap is closed or open. Who cares? We're in a different world. We've joined the non-Christmas-Eve orbit. We went in with our eyes open. Or did we?"

"Pipe down! Why didja have to drag up this Christmas thing?"

"I got to thinking. You can brush off a political system easy and dump one ideology for another, but you can't brush off Christmas with a mere wrist motion."

"I can," insisted Steve.

"Wanna bet? Don't pull that strong-man stuff on me. You got memories. You once believed in Santa Claus."

"Not for long. I just strung along with the fable. You talk like some of your best friends was reindeers."

"I never got along with Cupid and Comet, but Dancer and Prancer and me was like that," said Socko.

"Don't get funny. We're in the nonfunny orbit. When you join the Commies you ain't supposed to be frivolous."

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"Why kid ourselves? We held out against the repatriation boards, we gave the back of our hand to the U.S. teams and we sneered at the home and the free world. But reindeers is reindeers. Malenkov is Malenkov but he ain't Dasher and Vixen."

"Where's your new ideology? "asked Steve.

"It just got trampled on by Donner and Blitzen. A tree fell on it . . . a tree with a lot of lights and ornaments."

"Pipe down! You'll be giving that to-the-top-of - the - porch-to-the-top-of-the-wall stuff next."

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"Yeah. On December twenty-fourth, that Clement Moore guy makes more sense than Gen. Dean and them repatriation board arguments. We turned in Santa for Karl Marx, swapped the Christmas tree for a hammer and sickle and exchanged the little town of Bethlehem for Red Square. And I think we got stuck."

"Could be. I got a feelin' I'm a sucker," said Socko.

"Me too. And a sucker without much of an excuse. Merry Christmas, ya Stoopnagle!" replied Big Steve.

"The same to you, and may we get our brains back!" shot back Socko.

Elmer Twitchell, missing two weeks, has just been located. He took a job trimming the Radio City Christmas tree, took a wrong road in the upper branches and was lost 10 days in the ornaments.

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO — It was Friday, Dec. 24, 1943.

President Roosevelt announced in a worldwide broadcast the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the supreme command of the Anglo-American forces which were to open a second front against Germany.

A great fleet of RAF night bombers swept in on cloud-covered Berlin and gave the Nazi capital the seventh major bombardment in five weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wren of 242 Holmes Pl. and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson of near Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ledman of LaRue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wixtead of near Marion.

The marriage of Miss Helen Sletvold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sletvold of 722 Mt. Vernon Ave. and Sgt. Curtis O. Howard, son of Mrs. Pearl G. Howard of Columbus, was to take place Saturday afternoon in Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Ida C. O'Brien, 82, of 24 N. State St. died suddenly in her home.

William K. Kraner, 88, of near the Harding Memorial, died in his home.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO — It was Sunday, Dec. 24, 1933.

Rev. James Sheerlin, 68, internationally-known Episcopalian churchman, died at his home in Bucyrus while planning for Christmas Eve services he was to conduct a few hours later. He was noted both as a minister and author.

A thief invaded the home of Rev. James M. Fisher on Oak St., stole two diamond rings valued at $200 and nearly every Christmas package in the house.

John T. Bodicut, 46, of Anderson, Ind., was killed along the Big Four Railroad tracks four miles east of Marion, apparently having fallen from a train.

Mrs. James Wesley Cook of S. State St. was injured in a traffic accident on Park St.

Acasus Scott, 79, died at the home of his son, DeVer Scott of Cherry St.

Mrs. Agnes Jane McFarland, 86, widow of Robert E. McFarland, died at her home in Bucyrus.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Livestock Prices

Marion

Hogs, market higher; 180-220, 26.25; 220-240, 26.00; 240-260, 25.00; 260-280, 24.25; 280-300, 23.75; good roughs 22.50 down; stags 15.00 down.

Calves, market higher; prime 31.60; choice 30.00-31.60; good 25.00-30.00; commercial 18.00-25.00; utility 14.00-18.00; cull 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, market higher; prime lambs 21-30: choice 20.00-21.30: good 19.00-20.00; utility 16.00-19.00; cull 16.00 down; feeder lambs 16.00-18.00; aged sheep for slaughter 3.00-6.00.

Cattle, market lower to higher; steers and heifers: prime 24.50-25.30; choice 20.10-22.20; good 16.50-20.00; commercial 13.50-16.30; utility 12.00-13.25; canner and cutter 7.25-11.75; cows:: good 11.30-12.50; commercial 9.60-11.00; utility 8.25-9.50; canner and cuter 5.25-8.00; bulls: commercial 14.35-16.85; utility 13.70-14.10; canner and cutter 11.00-12.10; stockers and feeders 7.25-20.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cattle 50, steady; choice to prime 24.00-26.50 nominal; medium to good 21.00-24.00; common 17.00-22.00; heifers, good to choice 20.00-23.00; medium to good 18.00-20.00; cows, good to choice 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 6.00-9.00; bulls, choice butcher, 14.00-17.00; bologna bulls 12.00-14.00.

Calves 50, steady; good to choice 28.00-31.00; medium to good 22.00-25.00; common 15.00-18.00.

Sheep and lambs 300, strong; choice spring lambs 20.00-21.00; medium to good 15.00-18.00; common 8.00-15.00; wethers, good, 5.00-6.00.

Hogs 200, 1.00 higher; yorkers 160-190 lbs 24.50-26.75; mixed 190-250 lbs 26.50-27.00; medium 250-300 lbs 24.50-25.75; heavies 300-400 lbs 22.25-23.75; roughs 18.00-22.00; stag 16.50-18.50

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 5,000; uneven; butchers 220 lbs and less 50-75 cents higher; instances 1.00 up; butchers 230 lbs and heavier generally steady to strong; sows fully steady; choice 180-230 lb butchers 26.00-75; top 26.85; 240-260 lb butchers 25.25-26.00; 270-300 lbs 24.75-25.25; choice 350-550 lb sows 21.50-23.25; lighter weights to 23.75.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; about steady; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; bulk choice to low prime 1,050-1,300 lb steers 23.50 26.50; prime 1,100 lb 27.00; prime 1,000 lb 27.00; good steers 20.00-22.25; utility to low good steers 13.00-19.50; choice heifers 22.00-50; good to low good grades 10.00-19.00; utility to low good grades 10.50-16.50; utility to commercial cows 9.75-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility to low commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; commercial to choice vealers 17.00-24.00; cull and utility grades 8.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 700; steady; prime 85 lb lambs 22.00; good to prime fed wooled lambs 19.50-21.50; cull to low good grades 10.00 1900; good to mostly choice fed lambs with fall shorn pelts 19.50-20.00; slaughter ewes 6.25 down.

9 Die, 5 Injured As Fire Destroys 2 Missouri Farms

ELINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Flames swept through two frame farm houses in southeast Missouri today, killing nine members of the two families. Eight victims of the Christmas Eve tragedies were children.

Five other persons were injured.

The fires, one near Ellington about 6 a.m. CST and the other some 60 miles to the southeast near Poplar Bluff four hours earlier, came on the coldest day of the year for this section of Missouri. The temperature was slightly above zero.

Both were attributed by survivors to overheated wood stoves.

Six of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Estep died in the fire near Ellington. The parents were burned seriously.

In the blaze nine miles east of Poplar Bluff, Mark Rogers, 34, and two of his three children perished. Three other persons were injured.

The victims of the Ellington fire were Billy Estep, 17, Catherine, 13, Donald, 10, Irma, 8, Ernestine, 6, and Mary Ellen, 3. A seventh child, 15-year-old James Bobby Estep, was reported on a Christmas visit with relatives in St.Louis.

Dead in the fire near Poplar Bluff were Rogers and his children, Norma Lee, 4, and Doris Jean, 2. A third child, Mary, 5, and the father's parents, Zack Rogers, 68, and Mrs. Ora Rogers, 61, were hospitalized at Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Rogers was reported in a critical condition. The child's condition was serious.

Produce Prices

Marion

Butter fat No. 1 pound .58; No. 2 pound, .53.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—USDA—Composite market for the Cleveland area:

Broilers and fryers, heavy type, 20-24; roasters, over 4 lbs, 28-31; heavy type hens 26-29; light type hens, 16-19; old roosters, 16-17; stags 20-25; capons 45-48; heavy type turkeys, young toms 31-33; geese 23-25.

Tomatoes, hothouse 8 lb baskets medium 2.90-3.00.

Lettuce, leaf, 10 lb basket, hothouse mostly 65-85.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 877,410; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ¼ higher; 93 score AA 65.25; 92 A 65.25; 90 B 64.25; 89 C 63.5; cars 90 B 64.5; 89 C 64.

Eggs irregular; receipts 9,143; wholesale buying prices ½ higher to ½ lower; U.S. large 46; U.S. mediums 42.5; U.S. standards 44.5; current receipts 42.5; checks and dirties 41.

Grain Quotations

CHICAGO (AP)—Feed grains were mostly a little lower while wheat and soybeans held steady at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, March $2.04⅜, corn ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, March $1.53½-⅝, oats ¼ to ⅜ lower, March 75¼ and soybeans unchanged to ½ higher, January $3.03¼-½.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1 and 2.

The New York Stock Exchange will remain open for a full session on both Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

N.Y. Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks maintained a firm price front today in a relatively quiet market.

Most changes were in the minor fractions with a considerable number of leading issues trading unchanged.

There was far more interest in Christmas on the floor of the stock exchange than there was in trading.

Getting ahead were steels, motors, rubbers, merchandising shares, aircrafts, utilities, chemicals, electronics, most oils, air lines, and the railroads. There were no definitely backward groups.

Higher stocks included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Boeing, American Telephone, Du Pont, General Electric, New York Central, and Sinclair Oil.

A block of 3,200 shares Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton, yesterday's most active issue, traded at 8¾ off ¼.

Noon Quotations

Allied Chemical	73¾	N Y Central	19¼
American Airlines	11¾	Norfolk & Western	40
American Cyanamid	47	North American Co	20⅛
American Locomotive	12⅞	Ohio Oil	54¾
American Smelting	28¾	Penney J C	74¼
American Tel & Tel	155⅝	Pennsylvania RR	17⅛
American Tobacco	59½	Phillips Petroleum	55
Armco Steel	33⅝	Pullman Inc	40⅝
Atchison Top & SF	55¾	Radio Corp	23⅞
Atlantic Refining	28	Remington Rand	14⅛
Baldwin Lima H	8¾	Republic Steel	47⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	19¾	Schenley Ind	21¼
Bendix Aviation	61½	Sears Roebuck	61⅛
Borden Co	60½	Shell Oil	77½
Chesapeake & Ohio	33⅛	Sinclair Oil	32⅛
Chrysler Corp	60¾	Socony Vac Oil	35¼
Cities Service	80⅛	Southern Pacific	37
Columbia Gas	12½	Southern Railway	40⅝
Continental Can	55¾	Standard Brands	28¾
Continental Motors	7⅝	Standard Oil Ind	69⅛
Curtiss Wright	7⅝	Standard Oil N J	72
Douglas Aircraft	83	Standard Oil Ohio	32¼
du Pont de Nemours	116⅛	Texas Co	57⅜
Electric Auto Lite	41¼	Timken Roll Bear	35½
Erie RR	16⅝	Transamer Corp	28
Firestone	63¼	Union Carbide	74⅛
General Foods	59½	United Aircraft	47¾
General Motors	58⅞	U S Rubber	29¼
Goodrich	78	U S Steel	38¼
Goodyear	54⅜	Western Union	41
International Harv	27½	Westinghouse Elect	51⅞
L O F Glass	40¾	Woolworth	42¾
National Biscuit	36	Youngstown S & T	38¼
National Cash Reg	59⅜	Sales	540,000
National Distillery	18⅝		

Dalhart, Texas, is closer to the capitals of six other states than it is to Austin, the Texas capital. Those nearer are Santa Fe, N.M.; Denver, Colo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lincoln, Neb; Topeka, Kan., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lobsters, which once were thought to do little ocean traveling, drift hundreds of miles as tiny spiderlike lobsterlings before setting down to the sea bottom. In this stage they are almost transparent.

Merry Christmas

To all our friends and patrons

There Will Be
NO WRESTLING SHOW
at the Armory this week

Les Fishbaugh
Promoter

Merry Christmas

May your home be blessed with joy and your hearts overflow with happiness this Christmas Day.

Donald W. Phelps Cabinet Shop

"Builders of Modern Kitchens"

RFD 7 Phone 2-5523

One Mile South on State Rt. 4

Al, Philip, Lowell and All Staff Wish You A . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

. . . FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS WE WARMLY EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR OF UNBOUND HAPPINESS. WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE OF THE PAST YEAR AND HOPE WE CAN CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU.

INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY IN DIAMONDS . . .

Select Your Diamonds at LORDS . . . Marion's Only Jeweler
Accredited By The Diamond Council of America

The Diamond Center of Marion

LORDS Jewelers

114 S. MAIN STREET

MARION'S LEADING JEWELER

Is There Really A Santa Claus?

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends says there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, "If you see it in a newspaper, it's so." Please tell me the truth . . . IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 W. 95th Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Virginia:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe man's a mere insect, an ant in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligent, capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound to give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world, which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else real abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood.

The above is a reprint of the "Santa Claus" editorial published many years ago in the New York Sun.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Folks!

from all of us at

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The Social Notebook

THE ANNUAL holiday meeting of the Burroughs Nature Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rolland Augenstein of 626 Windsor St. with Mrs. H. O. Wendling and Miss Isabelle Stump as associate hostesses. Decorations throughout the rooms were in Christmas motifs and during a social hour following the program, gifts were distributed from a lighted tree. For roll call the members gave Christmas recollections. Christmas music was by a girls' quartet from Eber Baker Junior High School, Misses Beverly Armbruster, Suzie Rinnert, Jan Taylor and Donna Eller. The program topic was in keeping with the Ohio Sesquicentennial observance with members of the program committee presenting "Christmas With the Moravians of the Tuscarawas Valley." Assisting the program committee, composed of Miss Lela Brookshire, Mrs. John H. Clark, Mrs. F. D. Bentz and Mrs. Harry G. Ziegler, was Mrs. Augenstein.

Refreshments were served from a buffet table colorful in Christmas motifs and presiding were Miss Vera Stull and Miss Alice Caulfield. Favors were miniature snowmen. During the evening the members contributed to a fund to provide feed for the birds at the various feeding stations sponsored by the club in the city.

Named as a nominating committee were Miss Jeannette Powers, chairman, Miss Bess Snider and Miss Grace Wingett.

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The annual Christmas party for members of the Wimodausis Club was held recently at Ringer's Inn. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Geneva Carder and Mrs. Ollie Winfield. In euchre first honors went to Mrs. Winfield, second to Mrs. Ethel Hanley, lone hand to Mrs. Cleo Guy and the consolation to Mrs. Patty Schlecht. The next meeting Jan. 28 will be in the community rooms of the West Town Branch Bank and at this time officers for the coming year will be elected.

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Beta Chapter, Gradale Sorority, held its annual Christmas party Monday evening in the women's club rooms at the YMCA. In charge were Mrs. Barbara Johnston, Mrs. Phyllis Lower and Miss Joan Heilman, who were assisted by Mrs. Eloise Carr and Mrs Marilyn Clark. The rooms were decorated with small Christmas trees, candles and greenery.

Games were played with honors going to Miss Virginia Tobin, Mrs. Twila Messenger and Miss Joyce Daum, a gift exchange was held and refreshments were served. Articles were brought by the members to fill a basket for a needy family. At the next meeting, Jan. 4, the program topic, "World Service," will be presented by Mrs. Rosemary Rayner.

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Names of secret sisters were revealed for roll call at a meeting of the Sunshine Garden Club, Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. James O'Brien on Uncapher Ave. The program topic, "Care of the Poinsetti" was given by Mrs. James Rush. Mrs. George Lust gave a report of a district meeting. Slides on Christmas decoratons and settings were shown by Mrs. Richard Blank. Mrs. Richard Blank received the contest award. A gift exchange was held.

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It was Harry J. Mautz' 75th birthday anniversary last Friday and in honor of the occasion Mrs. Mautz entertained the family and a few close friends at a surprise birthday dinner at the Marion Country Club.

Helping him celebrate were their daughter and family, Mrs. Robert R. Neill and children, Robert Harrison, John Mautz, William Allen and Mary Elizabeth of Chardon. A birthday cake with "75" inscribed added to the decorations. Covers were placed for 14 and following the dinner the party went to the Mautz home at 236 S. Seffner Ave. for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mautz will spend Christmas and the weekend with their daughter and family in Chardon.

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Hurrying to take down the holiday decorations will be members of Gamma Mu Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, who will be hostesses to the sorority's province convention here Jan. 23 and 24. Some 125 delegates and members are expected for the two-day meeting.

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When the LaRue Baptist Missionary Society met recently, Miss Jo Glass was the hostess. Roll-call was answered by each member telling what she wanted for Christmas, devotions by Miss Merle Longberry were on "Christmas in Many Lands," and a gift exchange was held with names of secret sisters revealed. Singing of carols opened the meeting. Scripture was read by Mrs. Marie Miller and prayer was by Mrs. Lenore Asher preceding the business and devotions. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Lena Garnow.

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At a recent meeting of the LaRue Baptist Joy Class, a review of missionaries studied during the year was given by Mrs. Helene Tate. Mrs. Mary Guthoff was hostess for the meeting. Christmas carols to open the meeting were followed by prayer by Mrs. Lena Garnow, Scripture was read by Mrs. Guthoff, and a poem was given by Mrs. Madge Oberdier. During social hour, a gift exchange was held.

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Christmas Thoughts was the roll call topic when the All Arts Club of Prospect met with Mrs. Nathan Rickey. Devotions were by Mrs. Eugene Kimmel who gave a Christmas story and closed with prayer. The program, in charge of Mrs. Milo Gast, chairman, was in keeping with the Christmas season. Mrs. Gast gave a group of Christmas poems and Mrs. Paul Kyle gave a story, "Bid the Tinker Tapers." "Four Great Madonnas" was the title of a paper by Mrs. Harold Osborn and she was assisted by Mrs. James Summers who showed slides of Madonnas. Christmas Carols by the group were directed by Mrs. Wilfred Knickel with Mrs. Harry Lauer at the piano. A gift exchange was held. Refreshments were contributed for a less fortunate family. Decorations throughout the rooms were in keeping with the season and refreshments were served. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Elvin Emberton and Mrs. Elmer Bricker. The hostess was assisted by the social committee.

It's a Gay Holiday Season

FAMILY reunions Christmas Day will launch a busy week for Marion hosts and hostesses, and dances, informal gatherings, dinners and get-togethers fill the 1953 holiday calendar right up to the last echo of the welcoming of the new year.

Decorations which went up earlier add a festive air to homes throughout the city and streets are gay with friendly greetings of the season.

Busses, planes and trains have been bringing home students from colleges and universities.

The prospect of a long holiday finds many Marionites planning to travel for Christmas vacations. Others will stay at home to entertain guests.

Marionites lucky enough to have birthday anniversaries near the holidays are eligible for a double celebration and clubs and sororities are taking advantage of the season to lay aside programs and business to gather for teas, dinners and other social events.

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MEMBERS of the Women's Hospital Board are busy with last minute plans for their 26th annual benefit dance which will be held Monday evening at the Hy-Way Rollarena. Ross Halamay and his orchestra will again provide the dance program and dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Refreshments are being planned by the committee in charge of food.

The annual homecoming dance for St. Mary Alumni and friends will be Saturday evening Dec. 26, at the Marion Country Club. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Damon Carey and his orchestra will play the dance program.

On New Year's Eve there will be dancing at the Marion Country Club and the Officers Club at the Marion Engineer Depot. At the Country Club the members and out-of-town guests will gather for a supper dance with Kessler's orchestra playing from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Cocktails will be at 8:30 o'clock.

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FESTIVITIES at the Marion Engineer Depot Officers Club will get under way at 10 p.m. and the music will stop at 2 a.m. Breakfast will be from 1:45 to 3 a.m. Max Finch and his orchestra will play for dancing.

A dinner and dance for teen-age members of the Country Club was held Wednesday evening and a children's party for the wee ones was held last Saturday.

A number of dinner and cocktail parties are planned for Monday evening before the Hospital Board Dance. Among the younger set entertaining are James W. Arnold III and his brother Lowell G. Arnold, who will be hosts for cocktails at their home, 305 Bradford St. James is a sophomore at Yale and Lowell is home from his freshman studies at Kenyon.

Home from Ohio Wesleyan University are: Miss Phyllis Huffman, 152 Clover Ave.; Miss Susan Courtright, 205 S. Greenwood St.; Miss Carol Sparks, 789 Bexley Ave.; Miss Betty Lee Dowler and Harry Dowler Jr., 196 S. Greenwood St.; Miss Marilyn Bachman, King Ave.; Don Hoffman, 551 Mary St.; John Geer, Mt. Vernon Ave.; William Sager, Orchard St.; William (Dick) Tway, King Ave., William Young, S. Prospect St.; John Ashworth, Girard Ave.; Steve Lacey, Windsor St.; Harold Alexander, S. Greenwood St.; Tom Tatham, Kenmore Ave.

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STEVE LACEY is spending a part of the holidays with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lacey in Boulder, Colo. where Mr. Lacey is on the staff of the University of Colorado. He will return home in time to entertain a group of his Harding High School friends on New Year's Eve.

Before resuming his studies Dick Tway plans to visit relatives in Oklahoma. John Ashworth will have as a guest William McAfee of Portsmouth, a fellow student at Wesleyan.

Christmas afternoon will find Miss Judy Hamilton returning to East Lansing, Mich. where she will join other lucky students of Michigan State University leaving Saturday by special train for the Rose Bowl Game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Hamilton of the Bucyrus Pk. and a freshmen at the University.

With junior members of the family home from Maryland, Michigan and Columbus the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Michel on Cambridge Ave. will be the scene of informal parties throughout the holidays. Lt. (j.g) Theodore Michel presently stationed with the U.S. Navy at Indian Head, Md., arrived home early last week, and Suzanne, a sophomore at Ohio State University, and Janet, a senior at St. Mary's Academy in Monroe, Mich., are home for the year-end holiday.

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MRS. ROBERT MILLER has arrived from Flint, Mich., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swink of 614 Summit St. and another daughter, Sue is home from her studies at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. The family will be in Pittsburgh for their annual Christmas family party with Mrs. Swink's mother, Mrs. Albert Dietrich. Mr. Miller will join his wife and the family in Pittsburgh.

It will be a family party Christmas Day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Smyth of 326 Franklin St. Their daughter, Pam, is home from Mills College for the holidays and guests for the day will be Dr. Smyth's mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Smyth and his sister Miss Millicent Smyth of Plymouth, Mich., Mrs. Smyth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Barnhart of 514 King Ave. and their holiday houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maskey and daughter Marianne of Cleveland. Mrs. Maskey is a sister of Mr. Barnhart.

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LEAVING STUDIES behind for the holiday season are C. Roger Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews of 444 E. Center St., a student at the University of Chicago Law School: Robert Schroeter, son of Mrs. Mary Schroeter of 301 S. Vine St.; Thomas W. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Huber of Vernon Heights Circle, home from the University of Pennsylvania. Coming to Marion also for the holiday season are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Andrews. They are making their home for the present in Oxford where he is enrolled at Miami University. Mrs. Andrews is the former Miss Loretta Pemberton and Mr. Andrews' parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews of the E. Center St. address.

Doffing uniforms for the holiday leave are Marionites home from the armed forces. It will be a reunion for Robert J. Cusick and his brother Paul Cusick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cusick of 344 Mary St. who will be together for the first time since 1950. Paul is home on vacation from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Robert is on leave from the U. S. Navy. Pvt. Charles F. Pensinger stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pensinger of 135 Curtis Ct., and Richard Tarantelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Tarantelli of 494 Forest St. is home on leave from the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LaMarche of 338 Durfee Dr. have as their holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law Airman 3/c and Mrs. James LaMarche. In service since June, Airman LaMarche is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. LaMarche is the former Miss Norma Reidel of Marion.

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SPENDING THE holidays with their children are Mrs. Chester C Roberts of S. Vine St. and Mrs. Ray Willlams of Delaware Ave. who have gone to Alliance to be with Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and family, and coming to Marion for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frank of E. Church St. is Mrs. Isabelle Sutherland of Ridgewood, N. J. Home from Bryn Mawr, Pa., is Miss Jean Gagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gagenheimer of 295 Franklin St. Miss Gagen is on the faculty at Bryn Mawr.

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HOME FOR THE CHRISTMAS holiday vacation are Angela and David Krigbaum, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Krigbaum of 706 Mt. Vernon Ave. Angela is a sophomore at Maryville College, St. Louis, Mo., and David is in his junior year of pre-medical study at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.

Miss Jeanne LaMarche of New York City was to arrive today to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan LaMarche, King Ave., Vernon Heights.

New Year's weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cox of 406 S. Prospect St. will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lawrence and daughter, Barbara of Rocky River.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Powell of Pittsville, Mass., are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Llewellyn of 212 St. James St.

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CHRISTMAS GUESTS at the Richard Bessom residence, 279 Merchant Ave., will be Mr. Bessom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bessom of Marblehead, Mass., and Miss Margery Bessom from Kent State University.

Miss Elinor Hedges of Berkeley, Calif., is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of 184 Wildwood Court.

Here to spend the Christmas holiday with their parents are Miss Marian LaMarche of Milwaukee, and Misses Natalie and Carolyn LaMarche of Cleveland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. LaMarche of 417 E. Church St.

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New Year's Day will find Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson welcoming their friends at an open house in their new home at 708 Vernon non Heights Blvd. The hours are from 2 to 6 p.m.

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On the Jan. 1, 1954, calendar also is the annual New Year's breakfast at which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swink and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McNamara will be hosts at Hotel Harding.

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One of the first groups to convene in the new year will be the Shakespeare Club whose members will hold their traditional Twelfth Night observance with Mrs. J. W. Jolley of Sargent St., on Jan. 6.

Church Activities

"Christmas Stories and Customs" was the theme for the program when Mrs. Kenneth Roberts entertained the Epworth Methodist Suzanne Wesley Circle Monday night in her home on Forest St. Mrs. Helen Hunt was assistant hostess. For devotions, the Christmas story was given by Mrs. Roberts. A gift exchange followed business. The program was in charge of Mrs. Fern Toye. Enrolled as new members were Mrs. Wilma Eward and Mrs. Betty Battin. Guests were Mrs. Eleanor Pasters, Mrs. Walter Eyster and Joyce Roberts.

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For a meeting of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian Guild Circle Monday night, Miss Pauline Weston was hostess in her home at 202 N. Grand Ave. Devotions were by Miss Ardeth Walker, and the topic was read by Miss Iris Tennant. Mrs. Rose Mary Metz read from the Outreach, denominational publication. Entertainment was in charge of Miss Pat Richie and included a gift exchange. Guests were Miss Louise Moyer and Bruce Seckel. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Tennant at 187 Carhart St.

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The annual potluck supper and Christmas party for the Emma Berger Bible Class of Calvary EUB Sunday School was held Thursday evening in the parish house. Mrs. Ellis Epley presided for the business session and prayer was by Mrs. Cicero Z. Zachman. Mrs. Grace Zachman was in charge of the social hour. Christmas Carols were sung by the group with Miss Ruth Zachman as accompanist. Devotions were by Miss Margery Epley who also gave an illustrated Christmas story. The closing prayer was by Mrs. A. L. Wood. Hostesses were members of the executive committee, Mrs. Grace Zachman, chairman, Mrs. Edna Zachman, Mrs. Edith Ruhlman, Mrs. Helen Hedge, Mrs. Bertha Epley and Mrs. Ethel Grice.

Nativity Scene Slated Tonight

Final Tableaus Will Picture Holy Family

Final tableaus in the series of "Living Scenes of the Nativity" tonight at Trinity Baptist Church will have as its setting the "town of Bethlehem." This will be a panoramic view on canvas in the background in the church entraceway on S. Main St. where the "living pictures" have been shown nightly. In the foreground will be the Holy Family surrounded by guardian angels, Wisemen and shepherds will appear also, and live animals, donkey, goat, sheep and shepherd dog will be used in the presentation.

Appearing in the two sections of the Bethlehem scene will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Thomas Barber, Richard Church, Fred Price, Richard Mull, H. B. Woodall, H. M. Brewer, John Cottrell, George and Jerry Wingett and A. G. Spring, and Misses Julia Gorman, Martha Barber, Mary Jane Taylor and Margene Heisel.

Large numbers of spectators both driving and afoot have viewed the nightly production. On Wednesday night the scene represented a hillside with shepherds tending their sheep and choir of angels announcing the birth of Christ. Taking part were Phil VanMeter, J. B. Snider, Misses Linda Wingett, Linda Price, Nancy Tower, Nancy Uncapher, Marjorie Barber, Ferol Keirns, Phyllis Smith, Pauline Cunningham, Jeanne Church, Linda Weston, Genevieve Davis and Mary Ann Bollinger, Fred Price, John Arthur, Ralph Wingett, Thomas Barber, Richard Church, and James Peacock.

Yankee whalemen charted hundreds of islands in the South Seas in the 19th century.

Season's Greetings
May your Holiday Season be filled to the overflowing with surprises as joyous and welcome as the findings in a Christmas package
The . . .
PRINCESS SHOP
128 W. Center St.
Marion, Ohio

the baby shoppe

MERRY CHRISTMAS
As an expression of our thanks and good will, we extend the Season's Greetings to all our many friends.
the BABY SHOPPE
124 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 2-3041

To wish you joy...

May yours be filled with the happiness of an old-fashioned Merry Christmas!

from the entire personnel of

THE FAYE SHOP

176 W. Center St.

EVERY GOOD WISH FOR CHRISTMAS

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

We Are Overstocked With

Fall and Winter Merchandise—

The Warm Fall Brings To You Much From Which To Choose And At *REALLY SLASHED PRICES*—Remember! It's All Hand Selected Quality Merchandise!!

CHOOSE FROM

Coats-Suits-Dresses-Sportswear-Hats-Shoes

Special Purchase Imported Tweed COATS $78.00 Were $100.00 to $125.00

From Our Stock ALL ROTHMOOR COATS Greatly Reduced Fur and Untrims

ALL FALL HANDMACHER and MOORDALE JR. SUITS

Many Items Reduced As Low As ½ Price

Large Assortment Cocktail and Formal FROCKS Sizes 10 to 20 — 7 to 15

SPORTSWEAR Match-Mates Cocktail Separates SKIRTS Wool — Corduroy — Rayon

BLOUSES SILK — WOOL JERSEY NYLON — COTTON Scoop and Hi-Neck SHIRTS Short and Long Sleeves

Shop Early For Best Selections

Big Group JUNIOR DRESSES Wools — Corduroy — Silks Sizes 7 to 15

One Group DRESSES ½ PRICE and Less Sizes 10 to 20

250 Pair LADIES' SHOES 250 Pair Broken Sizes But Good Selection

Make Your Christmas Dollars Buy More Now At

SORRY ALL SALES FINAL

Sutton and Lightner 131 S. Prospect St.

SORRY NO RETURNS

The Social Notebook

It was voted to contribute to Marion, Morrow and Delaware Counties' TB seals campaign at the regular meeting of Marion Salon 251 of the 8 and 40 held Monday evening at the American Legion Dugout. A thank-you letter was read from Jewish hospital for tubercular children in Denver, Colo., for a recent contribution there.

Reports on the mid-winter conference held recently in Columbus were given by Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Marie Malloy and Mrs. Elta Trickey. Christmas gift exchange and social hour were in charge of Mrs. Ann Hull assisted by Mrs. Trickey. The dining room was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season and refreshments were served by Mrs. Jane Joyce, Mrs. Bess Marks and Mrs. Peg Midlam. The Jan. 18 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vesta Wyncoop of Delaware.

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Plans were discussed for installation of officers Jan. 26 at a meeting of Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Lodge. Mrs. Helen Johnson presided for the business session. Mrs. C. I. Smithson was elected vice grand to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Jacob Bolinger. The Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 6 p.m. Jan. 6 with Mrs. Edna Shetterly, 211 Windsor St.

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Members of the Marseilles Mothers Club met for a potluck supper and social evening Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Maxine Sloat. Prizes were won by Mrs. Barbara Hensel and Mrs. Louise Hensel. Favorite Christmas songs were named in response to roll call. Plans were discussed for a husbands' party Feb. 17 and also to provide a Christmas basket for a less fortunate family. Mystery mothers were revealed in a gift exchange and names drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Louise Hensel announced that deadline for reservations for the Federation meeting Jan. 11, is Jan. 4.

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Mrs. Burdette Hunter of LaRue was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Club Saturday evening at her home. The roll call topic was "The Old, Old Carols." Mrs. Bernard Wright gave the devotions and Mrs. John McElheny read a Christmas story. A paper, "Our Christmas Traditions," was read by Mrs. C. C. Holliday. Recordings of Christmas music completed the program. A gift exchange was held. Appointments for refreshments were in keeping with the Christmas season.

Mrs. Lewis Musselman of 393 S. Grand Ave. was hostess for the Rebekah Friendship Circle's Christmas party Tuesday afternoon. For roll call the members gave Bible verses. Mrs. Watt Roberts gave a Christmas story. The members held a gift exchange and also filled a basket for a less fortunate family. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Bertha Burrey.

Coughs Up Secret

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A county prisoner coughed up his secret.

Jailers were wondering where the inmate kept a razor blade with which he was constantly slashing his wrists superficially, just enough to get sent to the hospital.

The cough dislodged it from under his upper plate of false teeth.

Holiday Dance To Benefit Baby Clinic at Hospital

PROCEEDS OF THE 26TH annual holiday dance to be sponsored by the Woman's Hospital Board Monday night at the Hy-Way Rollarena will again be used by the members to carry on the work of the well baby clinic at the Marion City Hospital and purchase needed equipment for the Hospital. Approximately $2,000 has been spent by the board this year for the baby clinic. Equipment included a bottle warmer, two suction machines, one laryngoscope and two hook racks for surgery.

UPPER LEFT: A group of the many children given health checkups at the well baby clinic. In uniform are Mrs. John Kelly, of the Marion County Department Staff, (left) and Mrs. Howard Geer, a member of the well baby clinic committee (seated.) Standing is Gene White, superintendent of the Children's Home. The clinic is open the first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

UPPER RIGHT: A "Well baby" being given a checkup by one of two local doctors who contribute their service throughout the year.

LOWER LEFT: Two suction machines purchased by the board this year. Left to right are Mrs. O. S. Rapp, Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. Henry Hane, members of the Hospital Board, and Mrs. C. J. Faulkner, nurse.

LOWER RIGHT: Standing, left to right, Mrs. Herbert Petrich, of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Francis J. Hurst, chairman, Mrs. Delmar Hamilton, co-chairman of the decorating committee; seated, left to right, Mrs. James Arnold, member of the food committee; Mrs. Frederick W. Rea, chairman of the committee in charge of tables and chairs; Mrs. Philip Guthery, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes, co-chairman of the food committee and Mrs. Carl Meek, publicity chairman.

Dancing Monday night will start at 10 o'clock with Ross Hallamay and his orchestra furnishing the music. As in former years refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained from any board member and down town at Markert & Lewis. They also may be obtained from Connie Bartram, Henry Rinnert and Gilbert Herr of Harding high School and John McNamara of St. Mary School.

Cardington Couple Married 50 Years

A Cardington couple, Mr. and Mrs. Washington A. Daniels, observed their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. In celebration of the event, they held open house to friends and relatives in the afternoon and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. William Furbey of Mt. Gilead for a dinner.

Former residents of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have resided in Cardington nine years. Their home is at 420 S. Marion St. Mr. Daniels is a former employes of the Anthony Laundry Co. here.

Mrs. Daniels, the former Nora Cunningham of near McGuffey, and Mr. Daniels were married Dec. 23, 1903, at McGuffey, O. His home was near Kenton.

The celebrants have one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dildine of 395 E. Mark St., two grandchildren, Mrs. Caryl Neidigh and Robert Dildine, both of Columbus, four great grandchildren, Mrs. Donna Jacobs of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Marilyn Green of near Columbus, and Susan and John Neidigh of Columbus, and a great, great grandson, John Ernest Jacobs Jr. of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Daniels has three sisters, Mrs. Ida Griffin of Belle Center, Mrs. Margaret Griffin of Kent, and Mrs. Elsie Patterson of Warren, and Mrs. Daniels has a sister, Mrs. Emma Nickelson of 454 E. Farming St., and brothers in Toledo and near Ada.

-:- Campus Notebook -:-

John Gantt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Gantt of 133 Reed Ave., is a member of the Heidelberg College Madrigal Singers, an undergraduate vocal ensemble which has been much in demand for Christmas programs at Tiffin this year.

The group of 12 students selected from the much larger Heidelberg Concert Choir, sings carols, Christmas hymns and winter songs at programs.

Gantt, sophomore studying for the ministry, is also a member of the college orchestra, choir and string quintet and a member of the staff of the college newspaper, the Kilikilik. He was graduated from Harding High School in 1952. There he was a member of the school choir.

Frederick Loyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Loyer of near Marion, currently home on a Christmas and New Year's vacation, will be among the 40 young men from Capital University in Columbus who will make the tour when the Men's Glee Club goes to Detroit, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other points during February.

A sophomore enrolled in the public school music curriculum at Capital, Loyer is a 1952 graduate of Claridon High School where he was a member of the school band his entire four years and part of his grade school career. He also played basketball at Claridon.

In addition to his Glee Club activities at Capital, Loyer is also active in the band. His sister, Miss Rita Loyer, is a fifth grade school teacher at Claridon school.

The Capital University Men's Glee Club mid-semester tour will take the group to 13 different cities in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio. The 11-day tour begins on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Miss Cora Jane Lehner, a student at Otterbein College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lehner of Prospect.

Caroline Ulsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ulsh of 1170 E. Church St., was recently initiated into the Bowling Green State University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education.

A junior majoring in foreign language there, Miss Ulsh was also recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary and is a member of Beta Pi Theta, French honorary. She is vice president of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language honorary chapter there.

She is a 1951 graduate of Harding High School.

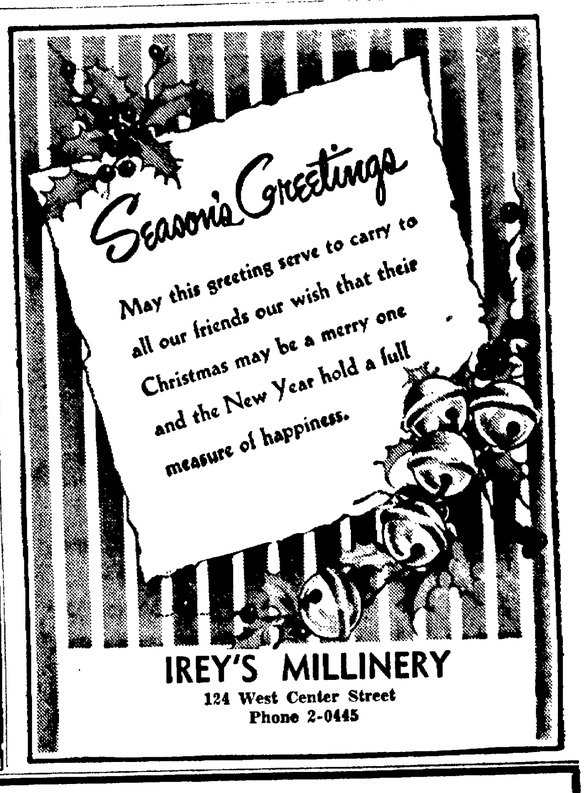
Eaton Co. Supervisors Attend Christmas Party

Twenty-nine persons attended Eaton Manufacturing Company's Christmas dinner and party for supervisors and their wives Wednesday evening at the Hotel Harding. The holiday event was held in the Plantation Room of the Hotel. Christmas gift checks were presented to each supervisor by S. H. Wood, general manager of the Marion plant.

Season's Greetings
We've but one wish for you this Christmas—that it be better than any you've ever had before.
A Happy Holiday to all of our friends!
R. L. Andrews
APPLIANCES
395 W. Center St. Phone 2-1754

FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY
May your Christmas be full of fun and frolic!

RAYLIN SHADE SHOP
155 Harcourt Place
Phone 2-2080
Marion, Ohio


Seasons Greetings
May this greeting serve to carry to all our friends our wish that their Christmas may be a merry one and the New Year hold a full measure of happiness.
IREY'S MILLINERY
124 West Center Street
Phone 2-0445

GOOD WISHES
for everyone
To each one of you, we wish the greater happiness that comes with sharing Christmas with friends and neighbors ...and with sharing the Holiday with Him, in His house. And to this wish we add the hope that the New Year brings to you a full measure of good health and prosperity.
Sutton and Lightner
131 S. Prospect St.

GREETINGS
The loyalty of our many friends gives to us added confidence and much promise for the future. We wish a Joyful Christmas and Successful New Year to all.
HEMMERLY'S
229 E. FAIRGROUND ST.
PHONE 2-9379

Joyful Wishes
It is with unbounded pleasure that we extend to all our friends our sincerest wishes for a glorious holiday.
ALBER'S SUPER MARKET
Marion, Ohio

A JOYFUL SEASON
The remembrance of friends is one of the outstanding joys of Christmas. No wonder then, that we get such pleasure in the approach of the Holiday season, with its all-pervading spirit of friendship and good will. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Open Christmas Day
From 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Enjoy Parish's Holiday
EGG NOG . . Full Quart 69c
Parish DAIRY
366 North Prospect St.
Phone 2-0631

Families, Friends Grope for Answer

Why Did Captured Soldiers Choose Communism?

NEW YORK (AP)—What were the roads that led 22 Americans to refuse to leave a Communist POW camp in Korea?

What turned these GIs, who for the most part joined the Army voluntarily, to a way of life their countrymen spurn?

What, on this Christmas Eve, keeps them from those who long for their return?

Some may be without friends or family. But not Cpl. Otho G. Bell, 22.

The daughter Bell has never seen, Paula, 3, weeps for him in Olympia, Wash. She wants her daddy to bring her a tricycle and wagon for Christmas.

Friends and kinfolk are bewildered by the prisoners' decision. Was it forced on them? Mrs. Bell and others think there is duress involved.

Unless some of the 22 return and speak, the answer may never be known.

But something of who they are, how they lived and what they sought from life can be learned from those who knew them.

As a group they are young. Some are still not old enough to vote, others turned voting age while in captivity. Generally they shouldered little responsibility. None was affluent.

Some came from homes broken by divorce or death. One or two had minor records as juvenile delinquents.

Most had at least gone to high school, many had graduated. Apparently none got to college.

Few held down jobs for any length of time—the span between school and the Army was too short.

Many were regarded by their neighbors as active churchgoers.

Hardly any, by testimony of their friends, showed any interest in politics before capture by the enemy in Korea.

Hear what those who knew them have to say:

Mrs. Herbert E. Slaughter, maternal grandmother of Pvt. Samuel D. Hawkins, Oklahoma City:

"This boy was raised a Christian. He couldn't really turn to anything such as communism. He has experienced God. I know the Lord will straighten it out."

Hawkins, 21, has been a POW three years. His mother, Mrs. Carley Jones, a preacher, has been divorced twice. Says Mrs. Jones:

"I don't feel disgraced. He is just a boy and needs help . . . I'm sure I was too strict with him. . . . But I think David wants to come home nevertheless."

Hawkins' teacher, Mrs. Bess Willis, says:

"I just wonder what that boy had to suffer to bring him to that decision. . . . He was a good student, a 100 per cent American."

Sometimes it was hard to find people who knew, or would talk, about a prisoner. Such was the case with Cpl. Andrew Fortuna, 27, of Lincoln Park, Mich.

Fortuna's family was almost always on relief. Once he stayed home from school for 21 days for lack of shoes. His father is dead; neighbors haven't any idea where his mother is.

Fortuna quit school to enlist near the end of World War II.

He re-enlisted for the Korean War. A bartender friend, Jack Lusas, says of him:

"Andrew was a good, quiet kid who never gave us any trouble. It's hard to believe he won't come back."

Cpl John R. Dunn, 25, of Baltimore, is the son of an employment manager of an industrial firm. He worked as a wholesale grocery salesman before being drafted.

He was assistant Sunday school superintendent of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, whose rector, the Rev. Elmer P. Baker, says: "He is one of the finest boys I know. Most of his life centered in the church. I wish I had 20 more like him."

Dunn was graduated from high school in 1948. His class yearbook listed his ambition: "to be happy."

Sgt. Albert C. Belhomme, 27, of Ashland, Pa., is a naturalized American. Born in Belgium, he came to the United States when he was 19, got his citizenship straightened out and enlisted in the Army.

Belhomme's mother, Mrs. Marcella Seifert, has said:

"In all his letters he indicated he was anxious to get out with Mom and Dad again for some good times."

Several prisoners, like Sgt. Lawrence V. Sullivan, 22, of Santa Barbara, Calif., are Negroes. With six other children he was reared by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary B. Frost, who says: "We were as poor as Job's turkey."

His mother was fatally beaten in July, 1951, and as a result a man was convicted of second degree murder. Grandma Frost doubts Sullivan has heard of it.

Sullivan, who enlisted, is one who seems to have been won over strongly to the Communist point of view. In his last letter to Mrs. Frost 13 months ago he said:

"I have come to realize that the war is not being fought for the common people like you and I, but for a handful of Wall Streets (sic). It really came as a surprise to me when I looked at my country from the outside."

Pfc. Lowell Skinner, 22, lived in a sparsely settled outskirt of Akron, Ohio, and his family kept pretty much to itself. He left high school at 18 to join the Army, hoping to get into the cavalry like his father, Brady, who was a World War I cavalryman.

His mother thinks he must be "doped or mentally ill." Last year he wrote asking her to send $50 he had in a bank to two Communist newspapers. She didn't.

Sgt. Richard G. Corden's teachers don't remember him up in East Providence, R. I.

Orphaned 18 years ago, Corden and his younger sister were raised by grandparents. He was a quiet boy with a bent for reading, classical music and church-going.

But several times between 1942 and 1945 Corden was sent to a state correctional school for what were said to be minor infractions of the juvenile law.

He enlisted in the Army in 1946, served three years in Germany and in 1950 asked for transfer to the Far East, telling friends promotions came faster there.

Ex-POWs who knew him in prison camp reported he had been converted to communism and that the Reds had to move him because of threats from fellow prisoners.

"There was no finer boy and no better American," says Mrs. Fontaine.

Kin of many refuse to believe the POWs are making free choices.

Says Mrs. Howard L. Rush, of Marietta, Ohio, of her son, Cpl. Scott L. Rush, 21:

"The enemy by every evil means has imposed its will upon our boy, who is not remaining with them through his own free will and desire."

Mrs. Malbert Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., won't believe that the prisoner listed as Pfc. Lewis Griggs, 21, of Neches, Tex., is her son. "I did not rear a Communist," she says.

Pvt. Richard R. Tenneson, 20, of Alden, Minn., once was picked up in Nebraska on a juvenile delinquency charge in an auto theft case and released to his mother.

Sheriff Lloyd Frank of Buffalo County, Neb., recalls that young Tenneson had the notion he should not be punished for taking the car because he felt all property belonged to everybody and he had a right to use it.

Tenneson's parents were divorced when he was but 3 years old. He ran way from home twice.

"Richard went through some pretty rocky times during his early years," says the Rev. A. C. Swenson, his Baptist pastor.

But, the minister added, Tenneson was "absolutely sincere in his approach to God."

Pfc. Arlie Pate's former boss says he can understand "how someone might lead him into thinking communism is great."

Pate, 23, hails from Carbondale, Ill. He is the son of a southern Illinois hill country farmer who has been unable to work for 14 years.

Said Jim Nieman, parts department manager of an East St. Louis, Ill., motor firm for which Pate drove a truck.

"He was a little slow to get the drift sometimes and we had to write down each of the stops we wanted him to make. The kid was easily led."

Pfc. Aaron P. Wilson, 21, comes from Urania, a small farming community in central Louisiana. He is the oldest of eight children. His sister, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, reports:

"My brother doesn't even know the meaning of communism."

Up in Fort Ann, N. Y., prayers will be said this Christmas for the return of Pfc. Morris Wills, 20. His mother died when he was 12. He was known as a quiet boy who never got into trouble.

Folks in Kermit, Tex., feel the Communists got to Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, 24, before he was old enough to realize what was happening.

Sgt. Howard G. Adams, 28, is an Army reservist who volunteered for infantry duty shortly after the Reds invaded South Korea in 1950.

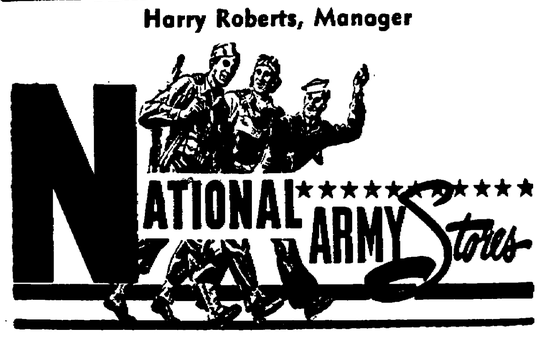
The other day his graying mother, Mrs. J. H. Adams, traveled from Corsicana, Tex., to a Dallas radio station to make a record, hoping that somehow the message courage now . . . I love you."

She said, "It is going to be a very sad Christmas for us unless you decide to come home. You have always had courage to do the right thing, so please have that couprage now . . . I love you."

A wish for all on this happy day— for all good things to come your way!

Welsh's Wayside Turkey Farm
12 Miles South on Marysville Road
"The Best In Broad Breast"

A Merry Christmas
This greeting goes to all our friends, With a special note of cheer — "We wish you joy on Christmas Day and happiness throughout the year."
Harry Roberts, Manager



NATIONAL ARMY Stores

Greetings
With Our Good Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year And Our Thanks For Another Year's Patronage

Ralston Coal Supply Co.
676 Bellefontaine Avenue
ELTON J. RALSTON
JAMES H. RALSTON
LENORE CARPENTER
CHARLES HINTON
FRED ZIMMERMAN
ROBERT MORRIS

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON
May your Christmas be replete with the rich blessings of the holy season...
H. L. RINEHART
Pre-Kut Ornamental Iron
747 Davids Street
Phone 2-8644

It is again my pleasure to extend to all my friends and policy holders best wishes for
A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
and to thank you for your liberal patronage during the past year
FRED W. HOCH

Season's Greetings
It's not easy to express in cold type the warm appreciation we have for the loyalty and good will of our many friends. Our sincere thanks for your friendship is second only to the pleasure we've had in serving you. To one and all we wish a joyous Christmas and a bountiful New Year.
Marion County Farm Bureau Co-op Assn.

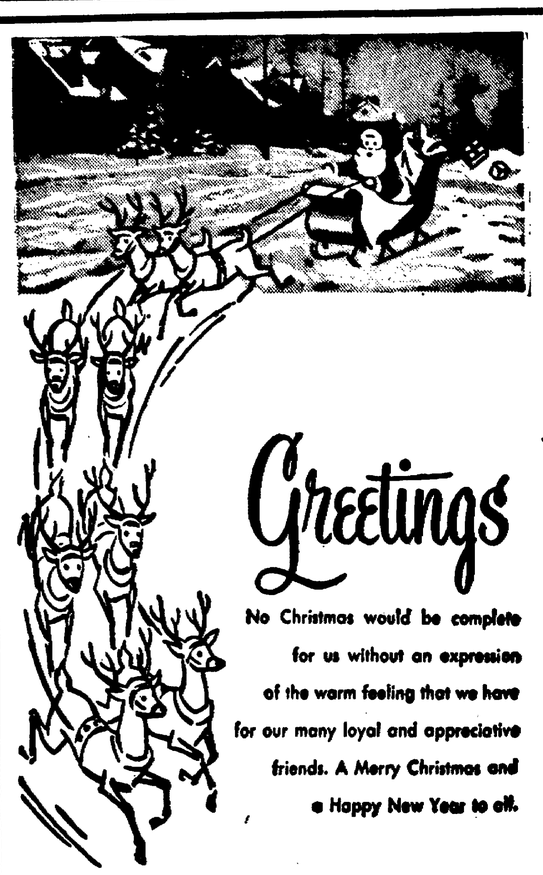
Wishing One and All . . .
A Very Merry Christmas
from the
EMPLOYEES and MANAGEMENT of
BIG BEAR

Greetings
We wish you the brightest Christmas you ever enjoyed.

Laundromat
Half - Hour Laundry
R-131 S. State St.

Best Wishes

The best part of Christmas, we believe, is the good wishes extended...and the good wishes received. And so, in all sincerity, we send to all our friends our best wishes for a cheerful Christmas and a joyous New Year.
BATEMAN APPLIANCE
NEW LOCATION
NEW LOCATION
Phone 2-1525



Greetings
No Christmas would be complete for us without an expression of the warm feeling that we have for our many loyal and appreciative friends. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.
JIMMIE'S
SALES and SERVICE
613 W. Columbia St.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from Everyone at
SAFETY CAB CO.
319 West Center St.
PHONE 2-2121
For Your Convenience

Review of Events That Wrote 1953 Headlines

—January—

3—Eighty - third Congress opens.

5—Churchill visits Eisenhower.

7—Plane crash in Utah kills 40 homeward bound Korean soldiers. Reme Mayer named French premier.

8—U. S. troops bombed by mis take in Korea; 14 killed.

9—Truman asks federal budget of more than 78½ billion dollars.

12—Pope Pius invests 24 new Cardinals. Chinese Communists shoot down B29 near Manchurian border.

13—Nine Jewish doctors arrested on charges of plotting to kill top Soviet leaders.

14—College football ends two platoon system.

17—Egyptian cabinet grants absolute powers to Premier Gen. Naguib.

18—Chinese Reds shoot down Navy patrol bomber in Formosa Straits.

20—Eisenhower inaugurated as 34th president.

22—Charles E. Wilson agrees to sell 2½ million dollars in General Motors stock to clear way for Senate confirmation as secretary of defense.

25—Eighty-eight U. S. soldiers convicted of refusing to fight in Korea.

—February—

2—Hurricane floods southeast British, Dutch, Belgian coasts; 1,941 killed. Eisenhower lifts protective Formosa blockade.

6—Wage-price controls end.

9—Europe's six nation coal-steel pool starts. Press barred from Jelke vice trial.

10—Gordon Dean resigns as Atomic Energy Commission chairman.

11—John Provoo convicted of treason for aiding Japanese after Corregidor's fall.

12—Quake at Torroud, Iran, kills 531.

14—Government eases aluminum, steel, copper controls.

19—Canada cuts personal income taxes 11 per cent.

24—Former Sen. Robert La-Follette Jr. ends life with gun.

—March—

4—Clare Boothe Luce sworn in as U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

5—Stalin dies. Polish flier lands MIG15 in Denmark, first outside Iron Curtain.

6—Georgi Malenkov named Soviet premier.

Sergei Prokofieo, Russian composer dies.

9—Stalin buried in Red Square.

10—Red MIGs shoot down American jet over West Germany.

12—Red-made jets shoot down British bomber in Berlin corridor, killing six.

14—Klement Gottwald, Czech president, dies.

16—More than 100,000 East German refugees stream into West Berlin.

18—Boston Braves shift to Milwaukee.

19—Turkish earthquake kills 246. Eisenhower rejects suggested probe of Communism in churches.

21—Antonin Zapotocky named Czech president.

24—Queen Mary dies. Nine volunteers survive atomic test blast 1½ miles away.

27—C. Wesley Roberts resigns under fire as chairman of Republican National Committee.

28—Jim Thorpe dies.

29—Largo, Fla., nursing home fire kills 33.

—April—

2—Eisenhower says he takes Red peace bids at face value.

4—Russia frees doctors of plot charges. Former King Carol of Romania dies.

7—United States, Reds agree to repatriation of all sick and wounded POWs.

10—Leonard Hall elected GOP national chairman. Dag Hammarsjold becomes U. N. secretary general.

13—Joseph Ryan, AFL longshore head, indicted on charges of misusing union funds. Communist-led Vietminh forces invade Laos.

15—Prime Minister Malan's Nationalist party wins South African elections.

19—Ailing POW exchange starts.

25—POW exchange ends; 149 Americans among 684 Allies released.

30—Eisenhower to cut budget 8½ million dollars and put arming on steady, not crisis, basis. Tornadoes kill 19 in central Georgia.

—May—

7—Vietminh retreats in Laos. Chinese Reds bow to U. N. on keeping POW's in Korea, asks five nation custody body.

11—Churchill proposes East-West parley. Waco and San Angelo, Tex., smashed by tornadoes; 124 dead, 60 million dollars damage.

12—Adm. Arthur Radford named to head Joint Chiefs of Staff. Staff. Argentina suspends communication licenses of three U. S. news agencies.

15—Cech Communists pardon Bill Oatis, Rocky Marciano retains world heavyweight championship by knocking out Joe Walcott.

19—Eisenhoower rules out tax reduction now, asks six months' extension of excess profits tax.

21—French Premier Mayor resigns.

22—Eisenhower signs offshore oil bill, giving title to states.

25—U. S. atomic cannon fired for first time.

28—Russia switches from military to civil control in East Germany.

—June—

2—Elizabeth II crowned. British expedition climbs Mt. Everest.

9—Tornadoes kill 139 in Michigan, Ohio.

10—Tornadoes kill 86 in Massachusetts. South Korea rejects proposed armistice.

13—Gen. Rojas seizes Colombian presidency in coup.

14—Eisenhower ins Dartmouth speech assails "book burners."

15—U. S. Supreme Court frees Harry Bridges under statute of limitations.

17—Soviet tanks fight riots in East Berlin. Justicd Douglas stays Rosenbergs' death sentence. Rhee frees Korean anti-Red POWs. endangering truce, Japan air crash kills 129 U. S. servicemen, worst in air history.

19—Supreme Court vacates stay, Eisenhower turns down appeal, Rosenbergs executed as atom spies.

20—United States insists Rhee retake POWs. Reds accuse United States of conniving with Rhee.

21—Non - Communist POWs stage new mass breakouts.

22—Gen. Mark Clark confers with Rhee.

23—Soviet eases travel restrictions for foreigners.

24—Rhee says he will withdraw army from U. N. command if truce is signed.

26—Japan's worst flood in modern history kills 702; 1,443 missing. Asst. Secretary of State Robertson meets with Rhee. Joseph Laniel becomes French Premier.

—July—

10—Lavrenty P. Beria ousted from Soviet Big Three, Sergei Kruglov becomes Soviet secret police head. Full Korean truce talks resumed.

11—South Korea agrees to truce.

12—Airliner with 58 lost in Pacific.

15—Eisenhower asks 150 billion for drought aid.

18—Communists agree to renew discussing plans for truce. Marine plane carrying Naval ROTC students crashes at Milton, Fla., killing 44.

20—First day food giveaway in West Berlin draws 100,000 East Germans.

26—Korean truce signed.

28—Italian Premier De Gasperi quits.

31—Sen. Robert Taft dies.

—August—

4—Congress adjourns. First healthy POW exchange begins. East German rioters fail to halt food distribution.

7—Dulles approves defense pact with Korea.

8—Russia says she has hydrogen bomb.

12—Death toll about 700 in continuing Greek Ionian Island quakes

16—Shah flees Iran when move to dismiss Mossadegh fails.

19—Moscow announces H-bomb test U. S. Korean casualties announced as 142,277 with 22,731 dead.

20—Mossadegh arrested.

22—Shah returns to Iran.

24—Guiseppe Pella becomes Italian premier.

—September—

3—Maj. Gen William Dean freed by Reds in Korea after three years.

5—United States makes 45 million dollar grant to Iran. Last POWs returned.

7—Chancellor Adenauer scores decisive victory in West German elections.

18—U. S. Chief Justice Vinson dies.

10—Martin Durkin quits as secretary of labor. Korean POW's riot against Red truce team.

15—Mrs. Pandit elected first woman president of U. N. General Assembly.

20—Red pilot lands MIG near Seoul, surrenders to U. N. forces.

22—AFL expels International Longshoremen's Association.

24—Communists say 23 American POWs refuse repatriation.

26—United States get bases in Spain.

28—Robert Greenlease Jr., 6, kidnaped.

29—Baltimore gets St. Louis Browns.

30—California Gov. Warren named U. S. Chief Justice.

—October—

5—Yankees win fifth successive World Series, beating Brooklyn Dodgers in six games.

7—Kidnapped Bobby Greenlease found dead: Mrs. Bonnie Heady, Carl Hall arrested.

8—United States, Britain announce they will withdraw occupation troops from Trieste, return Zone A to Italy. Tito protests; crowds riot.

9—James P. Mitchell becomes secretary of labor, Britain suspends British Guiana constitution.

10—Tito says Yugoslav troops will enter Zone A moment Italians take over.

13—Churchill awarded Nobel literature prize. Wisconsin district elects its first Democrat to Congress.

14—Israeli attack Jordan village, 56 killed. Charles Dressen out as Brooklyn manager.

15—Living costs reach record high for fifth month in row.

16—Explosion on carrier Leyte in Boston shipyard kills 36.

22—United States to construct atom power plant for industrial use.

26—Cattlemen's caravan to Washington tells Benson 90 per cent parity wanted.

28—Army says 6,113 U. S. Servicemen murdered, tortured, starved in Korea by Reds.

30—Dr. Albert Schweitezr, Gen. George Marshall win '52, '53 Nobel peace prizes.

—November—

2—Norwegian freighter explosion kills seven, fourth Boston harbor shipyard fire in 17 days.

3—Democrats win four major election contests in which Eisenhower intervened. Russia rejects four-power conference on Germany, Austria.

6—Eisenhoer issues new security code. Atty. Gen. Brownell in luncheon speech says Truman promoted Harry Dexter White to high post in '46 despite FBI labeling him spy. Truman denies knowledge of report.

8—Mossadegh trial starts.

9—King Ibn Saud of Arabia dies. Up to 2,000 killed in Indo-China typhoon.

10—Truman, Gov. James Byrnes, Justice Tom Clark subpoenaed in White case. Magsaysay wins Philippines presidency. GOP wins special California congressional election.

12—Truman rejects subpoena. Eisenhower leaves on two - day Canadian visit.

15—GOP Chairman Hall says Communism to be a main issue in '54 elections.

16—Truman in nationwide broadcast accuses Brownell of lying, says White retained because secrecy essential in spy hunt; blasts McCarthyism.

17—J. Edgar Hoover testifies Truman hampered FBI by shifting White, denies spy trap.

18—Eisenhower says hopes Red issue will be history by '54 election. Ryan resigns as International Longshoremen's Association head.

19—Greenlease kidnapers sentenced to die.

20—Pilot flies at double speed of sound at Muroc, Calif.

21—British museum says Piltdown man a hoax.

23—Queen Elizabeth begins world tour.

24—Sen. McCarthy in TV address says Truman gave aid to suspected Red agents, offers himself as potential issue in '54 election. Israeli raid censured by U. N. Security Council.

26—Soviet proposes Big Four meeting in Berlin.

27—Eugene O'Neill dies.

—December—

1—Dulles at press conference blasts Sen. McCarthy's foreign policy views.

2—Eisenhower backs Dulles in attack on McCarthy's proposals.

3—U. N. General Assembly approves resolution condemning Red atrocities in Korea. McCarthy asks public support of his plea for U. S. foreign policy reappraisal.

4—Big Three meeting opens in Bermuda.

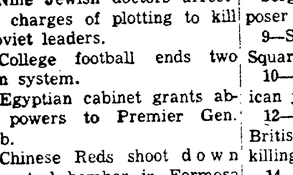
5—Vicksburg, Miss. tornado kills at least 30 persons; 25 million dollar damage.

8—Bermuda conference ends. France, England, United States agrees to Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin, Jan. 4. Eisenhower in U. N. speech proposes all atomic powers, including Russia, pool at least part of their atomic resources for peaceful purposes. Eisenhower administration asks Supreme Court to strike down racial segregation in public schools.

9—Russ rebuff A-pool, urge weapons ban.

WEEPY STORY

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Charles B. Younger cried when he was taken to a hospital from a downtown cafe. Police also shed a tear when they arrested a suspect who fired a tear gas charge into Younger's face during an argument at the Gusher Cafe.



BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS

Our wish to you— That your Christmas be ever so joyfull

ACME BEER & WINE STORE

487 W. Center St. Phone 2-0450

Just as the Wise Men of old were guided on their holy journey by the wondrous brightness of a shining star so may our good wishes guide our many friends to a happy time to come — blessed with the spiritual gladness of the holiday and its happy memories.

The Danner Buick Co.

299 W. Center St. Phone 2-2375

Marion, Ohio — "A Buick Town"

GREETINGS

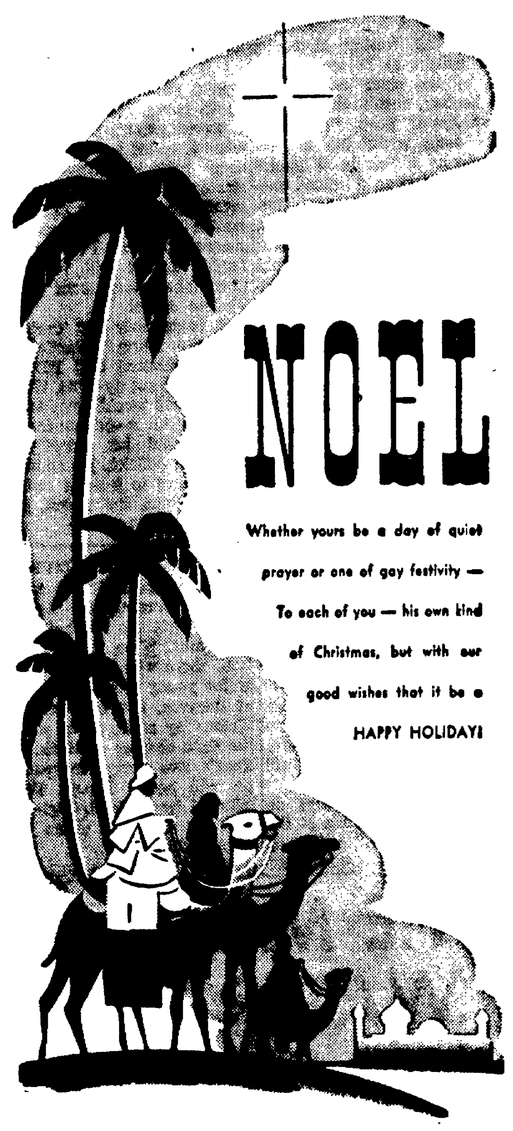
TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS — OLD AND NEW

We're going all out to wish our very good friends and customers the very best that the season offers — may you and yours enjoy the merriest Christmas ever.

ROECKER'S

Quality Bakery

428 West Center St. • 159 South Main St.



NOEL

Whether yours be a day of quiet prayer or one of gay festivity — To each of you — his own kind of Christmas, but with our good wishes that it be a HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Retterer

COAL AND SUPPLY

WALDO, OHIO

Phone 6-2151

tmas

May we convey our sincerest hopes that you, our friends, will enjoy a most happy, cheerful Holiday!

STULL AND FIELD APPLIANCE

Palace Theater Building

Phone 3-2460 Marion, Ohio

THE Season's Good Wishes

May all the good cheer and joys of this happy holiday season stay with you and your dear ones throughout the coming year.

The WILSON BOHANNAN Co.

Corner of Mound and Buckeye Sts.

Phone 2-3639

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At

Lennon's

Use Your Christmas Gift Money For A Down Payment On A Lennon Sewing Machine

Choose your sewing machine from the largest and finest display ever shown in Marion. Examine the lovely cabinets, the handsome carrying cases. Sit down and sew on every machine in the store. Then make your choice. Remember that regardless of price, a 20 year Guarantee and a complete sewing course goes with every machine. We're not content just to sell you a sewing machine. We want you to get the very best results possible. We'll make you an expert seamstress in just a few lessons. So buy where prices are lowest and service the very best.

Why pay more? See Lennon's first. Choose any model that pleases you, from $44.95 up to $300. A Lennon sewing machine is the best investment you can make. It will save you more money than anything else in your home. To balance your budget these days you just have to have a sewing machine, and Lennon's is the best place to buy it.

The World's Biggest Sewing Machine Value Admiral Electric Round Bobbin Portable

Save $80 now. Compare this fine machine with anything on the market up to $190. Try it. Try our complete sewing lessons. Then you'll know why it is the fastest selling machine on the market. Guaranteed 20 years. Save up to $300 a year. It's easy with an Admiral. We'll prove it to you. Pay only $5 down, $2 a week.

$79.95

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

War Threat Felt Ebbing

Christmas Day To Dawn On Brighter Peace Hope

By The Associated Press

Christians the world around looked forward today to one of the most joyous observances in years of the birth of Jesus. They were buoyed by the greatest hope for peace—justified or not—since the start of the cold war.

Although officials were skeptical, millions in Europe felt the threat of war had ebbed with the signing of the Korean truce and indications that the Soviet government was paying more attention to the welfare of its people at home than to spreading the Communist gospel abroad.

Soldiers Come Home

The end this year of the fighting in Korea and the release of thousands of Communist-held prisoners also brightened homes throughout prosperous America. Here, as in other lands, traditional Christmas Eve festivities and ceremonies were the order of the day.

But some trouble spots still blotched the world's face as the faithful prepared for the birthday of the Prince of Peace. French Union troops struggled on in their war against the Communise-led Vietminh rebels in Indochina. British forces stood guard in Malaya against jungle forays by Red Chinese guerrillas and in Africa's Kenya colony against attacks by the anti-white Mau Mau tribesmen.

In Korea, a special airlift flew tons of last minute Christmas mail to the thousands of American troops still stationed in that wartorn country. Special services, including more than a dozen Masses celebrated by visiting Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, marked Christmas Eve observances on the now quiet front.

Pilgrims Visit Holy City

In line with the general prosperity and relaxation throughout the world, pilgrims poured into the little town of Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ. Fears that Arab-Israeli tension along the border dividing the Holy Land might frighten tourists away proved unfounded. The greatest influx of visitors since the 1948 Palestine war was in prospect.

Officials said at least 42 chartered planes were arriving in Jerusalem this week in addition to 35 regularly scheduled flights. Uncounted other pilgrims traveled the land route from Beirut, Lebanon, to Bethlehem.

With the foreign visitors to the village on the Jordan side of the border were 1,456 Christian Palestine Arabs from inside Israel. Following previous custom, Israel and Jordan also opened the direct Jerusalem-Bethlehem road to foreign diplomatic representatives attending the services from Israel and the Jewish-held part of Jerusalem.

Presdential Greeting

In Washington, the big community Christmas tree on the White House grounds was readied for its lighting early tonight by President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Just before (5:09 p.m. EST), via television and radio, the chief executive was to speak to the world of his hopes for peace and good will.

The President and his wife planned to unwrap their gifts tonight and fly to their Augusta, Ga., vacation cottage to eat Christmas dinner with their son, John, and his family.

As other Americans hurried through their last minute shopping and preparations for the holiday jollity, signs indicated children would be especially happy. Toy stores throughout the nation reported a booming business.

Carol singers already were spreading their traditional messages of cheer in cities, towns and villages throughout the land. At the United Nations Headquarters in New York, singers from several countries serenaded workers and visitors with carols in English, Spanish and French.

Steel Mills To Close

The unusual note in Pittsburgh symbolized the times. Steel mills will be closed tomorrow for the first time since World War II.

Western Europe readied for its best Christmas since before World War II. More food and consumer goods in most countries promised a happier Yuletide than many youngsters could remember.

Thousands of American servicemen stationed in Britain, France, Germany and Austria pitched in to help make it even jollier. Soldiers, sailors and Marines collected gifts for orphans, distributed food to the poor and gave parties for children.

Pope Pius XII touched off worldwide spiritual observances today with his 15th annual Christmas broadcast to the world (5 a.m. EST). The Vatican radio set rebroadcasts of the message in 25 languages and beamed them around the world.

Britain's festivities will be highlighted by Queen Elizabeth II's annual Yule broadcast on Christmas Day. The Queen, now on a world commonwealth tour, will speak from Auckland, New Zealand.

Diplomats Celebrate

In Moscow, Western diplomats and their families observed the holiday with receptions, house parties and carol singing. U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and his wife arranged a children's party for this afternoon.

The Russians themselves must wait a few days for their celebrations. The Orthodox church's Christmas falls on the West's Jan. 7.

In the southern hemisphere, it was summer as usual. Festivities were much like those above the Equator, but the people of South America, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand also were enjoying the beaches, picnic grounds and shirt-sleeved outdoor sports.

Boiled and sliced octopus tentacle is a choice tidbit of Japan's Awaji ilanders.

Weather Report

Occasional light snow today and early tonight. Not as cold with lowest tonight 15-20. Friday some cloudiness and warmer.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, cloudy	25	8
Atlanta, cloudy	45	24
Bismarck, clear	39	27
Boston, cloudy	50	19
Buffalo, snow	27	14
Chicago, clear	13	5
Cincinnati, clear	26	10
Cleveland, cloudy	26	10
Columbus, clear	28	10
Dayton, clear	26	10
Denver, clear	37	16
Detroit, clear	22	11
Indianapolis, clear	18	9
Los Angeles, clear	64	42
Louisville, clear	24	10
Miami, cloudy	80	67
Minn-St.Paul, clear	25	20
New Orleans, clear	45	32
New York, cloudy	52	23
Pittsburgh, cloudy	28	10
Tampa, cloudy	69	64
Toledo, cloudy	24	10
Washington, D C., clear	51	20

MARION YEAR AGO TODAY

Maximum 46
Minimum 35

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC

Sun rises at 7:52 a.m. and sets at 5:12 p.m.

Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

young hearts which beat faster at just the thought of the magic of Christmas Eve.

—:—

A JOLLY SAINT, the spirit of Christmas, pervading the sparkling atmosphere and come to fill every tiny stocking with sweets and playthings? Yes, but most important, the story of a mysterious happening on the first Christmas night catches young imaginations. A tiny baby, His brilliant star commemorated by a sparkling one atop the Christmas tree, and angels who filled the heavens with a wonderful song and told of the little Christ Child born in a manger, and the shepherds and Wise Men—these are things that fill their hearts with the awareness of the meaning of the giving of gifts.

Christmas Eve services in Marion tonight will be held in several churches and many young people will go caroling.

—:—

THE TRADITIONAL Midnight Mass at St. Mary Catholic Church will begin at 11:45 and include special music. Masses on Christmas Day will be at 6 a.m., 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 11:45 with carols by the St. Mary School children.

Candlelight festival service of Paul's Episcopal Church tonight will begin at 11. On Christmas Day a communion service will be held at 9 a.m.

Three choirs of Emanuel Lutheran Church will take part in the candlelight service tonight, beginning at 10:45. This service will be broadcast on the radio over Station WMRN from 11 until 12. There will be a special Christmas message.

Caroling tonight by young people of Epworth Methodist Church will be followed by presentation of a "living Creche" on the church lawn from 10 until 11, and the Christmas Eve carol and preaching service beginning at 11.

—:—

FINAL SCENE of the Trinity Baptist "Living Scenes of the Nativity" will be shown tonight between 7 and 9 in the church entranceway on S. Main St.

The choir of Central Christian Church will present a cantata, "Choir of Bethlehem," tonight at 11 for the Christmas Eve service. William Cowles is choir director, and soloists will be Mrs. Paul McMahon, Mrs. Forest Flockencier, Mrs. Bert Swope, Miss Ruth Swope, Hubert Hoch and Robert Heimlich.

At 7:30 tonight, the annual candlelight and carol service of First Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held with special music and meditation.

A pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," will be given tonight at 7:30 at Saem Evangeical and reformed Church with a children's choir taking part.

—:—

PLANS FOR a candlelight choral service at Wesley Methodist Church tonight at 11 include anthems by the choir directed by Merle Lashey, men's chorus, and solo by James Buch, "O Holy Night," sung while the congregation forms a "circle of light," each person holding a lighted candle. It is expected that a five-foot electric cross, gift of R. C. Pence for the church exterior, will be illuminated for the first time tonight, completing a lighting project composed of lighted bulletin board, flood lights, and the cross.

Music by the Junior and Senior Choirs of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church and message by a guest minister, Rev. K. R. Roberts of Nevada, will be a part of the candlelight service tonight at 8 at the church. Mrs. Charles Campbell will direct the Senior Choir in singing "O Holy Night," "Over Bethlehem," "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," and "We Three Kings," and she will present as a solo an American folk song, "I Wonder as I Wander." The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Smith, will sing "Silent Night" and "Away in a Manger." Other soloist will be Miss Mary Crosser who will sing "Gesu Bambino," "Yon," and for the prelude, Mrs. Ross Shoup, organist, will play "Yuletide Echoes."

Attractions at the theaters on Christmas Day will include at the Palace, "War Arrow," with Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara, and Susan Ball; at the Ohio, "Crazylegs" with Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, Lloyd Noland and Joan Vohs, and "Flight Nurse" with Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker; at the Marion, "Return to Paradise" and "Sabre Jet"; and State, "Cruisin Down the River" and "Last Posse."

Observe Safety Rules

Holiday Police Warning: Parties, Autos Don't Mix

A warning and an appeal was issued to Marion and area motorists today by Marion Police Chief Tom Coon and Cpl. D. M. De Walt of the state highway patrol.

The appeal is for all drivers to be especially cautious during the holidays—from now through Jan. 1—and be alert to and observe all safe driving rules whether driving in the city or on the highway.

—:—

THE WARNING was that both city police and state highway patrolmen will be on the alert for all types of violations of traffic laws—particularly drunken driving.

Both quoted the slogan of the National Safety Council for the holidays, "Drinking plus driving equals disaster."

Cpl. DeWalt said accident statistics show that a drinking driver was involved in more than 200 of 811 fatal accidents last year on rural highways in which some 970 persons died.

Drinking is a big traffic safety problem at Christmas and New Year's because of the many parties and celebrations which take place at this time, Coon said.

—:—

DEWALT ADDED that pedestrians as well as drivers should stay out of traffic after drinking. "A pedestrian needs a clear head every minute—the slightest befuddlement can cost him his life," he said.

Rules of traffic safety to insure a Merry Christmas without injury or death on the streets or highway listed by the two officials were:

1. If planning a trip, start early, don't speed to get there or to return home.

2. Be alert for mistakes of other drivers as well as your own.

3. Be courteous and share the road with others.

4. If drinking, make plans for someone who is not to do the driving.

5. Observe all traffic and safe driving rules.

French

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States is counting on EDC to provide peace and security for Western Europe.

EDC is a proposed six-nation army, to include a united command and in one uniform troops from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Originally proposed by France, it has been stymied by inaction of the French Parliament. The reason usually cited is French fear of a rearmed Germany.

At the time of his election, Coty's position on EDC was not publicly known. The 71-year-old lawyer, an Independent Republican by party, has been interested primarily in constitutional matters. He is described as favoring a revision of the present constitution under which France has changed governments so often in recent years.

The presidency, however, is by law a figurehead job and theoretically Coty's attitude toward EDC might not have too much bearing. Obviously, though, he is in position to exercise considerable influence both through personal prestige and guiding the formation of new governments—a task he will tackle for the first time immediately after he takes office Jan. 17.

U.S. officials thought the presidential balloting went on so long as to harm France's prestige as a world power. They were glad when it ended but fearful that the deep political divisions demonstrated by a week of balloting will mean serious trouble in the organization of a new government to succeed that of Premier Joseph Laniel. Laniel will resign when Coty takes over from President Vincent Auriol.

In Paris early last week Dulles told the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) Council that EDC would have to be set up—that West German forces would have to be rearmed under it—or that the United States would be forced to reappraise its policies. He stated these same views to a news conference to give them the widest possible publicity in France.

LIKENS CHURCH SERVICE

At the Likens Covenant Church Sunday morning the sermon theme will be "What Follows Christmas?" On onday at 6:45 p.m. there will be a skating party for young people of the church at Bucyrus. For midweek service Wednesday night, study will be in the sixth chapter of Mark. A New Year's Eve party for young people will be at 8 p.m. Thursday followed by a Watch Nigh service at 11:30 for the entire church membership.

Cleveland Firm Buys Issue of Hospital Bonds

On their bid of a premium of $7,566 and interest annually of 2½ per cent, the first Cleveland Corporation of Cleveland was sold $350,000 worth of hospital bonds yesterday. The bonds are to provide additional funds for the construction and equipping of the new Marion general hospital and health center. The bond issue was approved by voters in November.

Bids were opened Wednesday noon in the Marion County commissioners' office. Sale was awarded on the basis of the highest premium offered and lowest rate of interest.

Others presenting bids at the 2½ per cent figure and their premium offers were Halsay, Stuart and Company, of Chicago, $2,853.20, and Stranahan, Harris and Company, of Toledo, $2,417.

Asking 2¾ per cent interest and offering the following premiums were: The Ohio Oil Company of Columbus, $7,839; Braun, Bosworth and Company, of Toledo, $7,537 Sweney, Cartwright and Company, of Columbus, $6,335; and Seasongood and Mayer, of Cincinnati, $4,656.

NEVADA SERMON TOPIC

"The Days of Our Years" will be the sermon theme Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church at Nevada. College Night will be observed by the Luther League at 6:30 p.m. with students at home on vacation telling of their college activities. The program will be in charge of Joe Coons. Annual congregational meeting and election of officers is planned for Jan. 3, and communion service for Jan. 10.

Dogs rarely live more than 15 years.

Grand Jury

(Continued from Page 1)

had no knowledge the merchandise was stolen.

Edington Indicted

Indicted for breaking and entering, and attempting to force entrance to a safe, was Howard Edington, 23, of 358 Milburn Ave. This was the second time within a year that charges against Edington had been considered by a grand jury.

This summer he was acquitted by a Common Pleas jury on charges of breaking and entering and attempted criminal assault.

Others indicted were: Virgil Gilmore, 22, of 195 E. Fairground St. breaking and entering; Ray Coykendall, Jr., 18, of near Marion, grand larceny; Harold Walker, 25, of near Marion, two counts of grand larceny; Iden S. Webster, 35, of 618 Sugar St., two counts of fraud; Lloyd Simpson, 40, of 822 Kenton St., breaking and entering; Paul Sheller, 29, of Alger, forgery; and Alton Brooks Bowman, 49, of Columbus, assault with intent to wound.

In considering these cases, jurors examined 39 witnesses.

Jail Inspected

Jurors, before reporting to Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith this morning, made an inspection of the Marion County jail and found that it was "clean and in a sanitary condition."

They further found that "proper facilities for fire protection of said building, personnel and prisoners has not been furnished, but should be furnished, and fire extinguishers should be furnished for patrol cars."

They continue to report that "the jail is not properly ventilated, nor heated, and at least another blanket should be furnished for those prisoners on the first floor."

It was their recommendation that separate quarters be provided for the confinement of mental patients.

Serving as foreman of the grand jury was William H. Pohler Jr., and clerk was Grace D. Zachman.

POWs

(Continued from Page 1)

they spent the final days of Allied efforts to win them home.

The explanation period ran out Wednesday midnight (10 a.m. Wednesday, EST).

At the main barbed-wire compound, all the former Allied soldiers who have chosen communism will be reunited—22 Americans, 1 Briton, 327 Koreans. They were separated when 250 Koreans attended Allied explanations and the others balked.

The prisoners will observe Christmas with a special menu of beef, chicken, pork, fruit, wine and beer furnished by the Communists.

Plan Sports Program

They also planned special athletic events Christmas afternoon.

The 22 Americans will spend the next 30 days at the main compound. They, like all other prisoners who have refused repatriation, are due to be released Jan. 22 as civilians.

However, their status at that time in the eyes of the U. S. government remained undetermined.

War Halts for Worship

Christmas Spreads Brief Peace Over Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM (AP)—The anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace brought together in temporary acts of peace today two nations technically at war—Jordan and Israel.

Israel allowed more than 1,000 Christian Arabs who live in Israel to pass through the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem across a rubble-strewn no man's land into the Arab section of the city to visit Arab relatives and friends in or near Bethlehem.

Israel also opened the old road between Jerusalem and Bethlehem to allow foreign diplomats to visit Bethlehem for the midnight Latin mass in the Church of the Nativity. Tradition rules this annual service, and by tradition, the consuls of Jerusalem have seats of honor at the mass.

JERUSALEM (AP)—A Russian diplomat tried to join the Christmas pilgrimage of Christian Arabs to Bethlehem today but Jordanian authorities turned him back at the Mandelbaum Gate checkpoint.

Jacob Maidenek, first secretary of the Soviet legation, turned up at the battle-scarred crossing point about 9:30 a.m. Maidenek had asked permission to enter Jordan with the pilgrims, although there are no diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Jordan.

Dr. Abraham Biran, Israeli district commissioner for Jerusalem, sent word through to Jordanian Arab legion troops stationed at the gate of Maidenek's wish. Minutes later a limousine carried Anwar Nashishibi of the Jordanian foreign office through the concrete tank obstacles in the square.

A brief conference followed. Biran told Nashishibi of the Russian diplomat's wish to visit Jordan in the column of pilgrims. The Jordan answer was quick and negative.

"No, can't do it," said Nashishibi.

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

the call at 9:07 a.m., but when they arrived the home-made structure was almost demolished. They were at the scene one hour and forty-five minutes, using 400 feet of one-inch hose.

Irene suffered first-degree burns of both legs and second-and-third-degree burns of the face, head, neck, chest and back. Preparations were being made to take her to Children's Hospital in Columbus later today for further treatment.

Mrs. Robinson was released from the hospital after being treated for minor burns.

The demolished trailer was located on the northeast corner of Barks Rd. and Cheney Ave. near the Osgood Co. plant. The loss was estimated at about $1,500 and the probable cause was an overheated stove, the fire department reported.

Mrs. Robinson and her daughter were taken to the hospital by Schuster and unidentified motorists.

KROGER GIVES GIFTS

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Kroger Co. said today it will give its employes in this area cash Christmas gifts of $33,000.

The Great Dismal Swamp in North Carolina is 12 to 15 feet higher than surrounding settlements, which are saved from being flooded by a conic rim around part of the swamp and a system of drainage canals.

Spirit of Christmas Moves Into Court; 6 Fines Suspended

The Christmas spirit saved six persons from possible fines or jail terms when they appeared in Marion Municipal Court this morning on charges of minor violations of law. A seventh person faced with a more serious charge was not so lucky.

Wishing them a Merry Christmas, Judge W. Dexter Hazen released three Marion men charged with intoxication and suspended fines of three out-of-state motorists charged with traffic law violations.

The seventh man, Wesley Adams, 51, of 669½ W. Center St. was sentenced to five days in the Marion County jail, fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for three years when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving.

Arrested last Saturday, Adams previously entered a not guilty plea and his hearing was set for Dec. 28. He notified the court he wished to change his plea today and was given the fine and jail term.

Sleepless?
—because of Acid Stomach?
Eat 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime—to neutralize acid fast!
Still only 10¢ a Roll
TUMS 10¢ FOR THE TUMMY

CHRISTMAS WISHES
May you enjoy a rich bounty of Christmas spirit, joy, gladness and happiness!
KING LUMBER SALES
1½ Miles South on Rt. 23
Phone 3-3258

May you and your family enjoy one of the most glorious Yule seasons ever.
LEFFLER JEWELRY
650 E. Center St. Phone 2-4527

R. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.
Marion's Greatest Hardware Store
181 W. Center St. Phone 2-0528
Wish One and All
a
Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

May each shining light twinkling on your Christmas tree, remind you of the warm, friendly wishes we extend to our many friends! May you have a Very Happy Holiday . . .
LANE'S SUPPLY COMPANY
HARDWARE and APPLIANCES
463-465 West Center St. Phone 2-1772

May joy and happiness be wrapped up for you — at this joyful time . . . .
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
McMAHAN'S RESTAURANT
LARUE, OHIO

THE MARION WATER CO.
will be
CLOSED
Sat. Dec. 26
Will reopen Monday Morning as usual
BILLS MAY BE PAID AT
WEST TOWN BRANCH—NATIONAL CITY BANK

Silent Night
WE commemorate this day of His birth with thoughtful prayer—and a hope for a world built on principles of freedom and brotherly love.
M. H. GUNDER SONS
FUNERAL HOME
347 W. Center St. Phone 2-3612

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bell Invention Proves Useful For U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON (UP)—Alexander Graham Bell gave the world the telephone, and the bell rang almost immediately.

He gave the world something else, but only now, 31 years after his death, is it coming into its own.

The U. S. Navy has announced that it has found great use for this other Bell invention. It seems that Dr. Bell did a lot of work that has been going into hydrofoil boats.

"In his day the Navy had no application for the speeds so vital in 1953," a Navy spokesman said. "Now we have uses for hydrofoils, and we find that much of our preliminary work was brilliantly done for us years ago by Dr. Bell and his associate, the late Frederick W. Baldwin."

Few recall that in 1919, the Bell-Baldwin Hydrodome No. 4 streaked across the waters of Nova Scotia's Bras d'Or Lakes to set a world speed record for 70.86 miles per hour for boats.

The boat was driven by air propellers on two 350-horsepower, low-compression motors. The vessel was 60 feet long and rode on hydrofoils. At the time, it was announced that Bell and Baldwin had been experimenting with hydrofoils — underwater "wings" which were tucked together in vertical tiers and put under the hull of the boat. The experiments had been going on since 1909.

As a hydrofoil-equipped boat picks up speed it rises on the foils, something like an airplane rises on its wings. Finally, it rides only on the bottommost foils. To get real technical about it, here is how the Navy puts it:

"Unlike a normal displacement like hull, it runs on a minimum of wetted surface, hence there is little friction. When the boat is 'up,' a maximum of power is translated into speed."

Bell died in 1922. Hydrofoil research languished in the United States, although Baldwin continued it in Canada. During World War II, Germany produced a hydrofoil patrol boat. It could kick along at around 65 miles an hour but developed a habit of tipping over.

In 1943, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics came up with a similar boat.

Bell wanted to drive his boats with underwater propellers to take advantage of water's heavier-than-air density. He tried submerged drive on what he called an HD-1 in 1909. Weight and the "phenomenon of propeller cavitation" licked him.

This last problem Bell predicted would be solved one day with greater knowledge and higher speeds. The Navy's current experimental boats have such an underwater drive.

But so far as is known, Bell's 70.86 MPH record for this type of craft still stands.

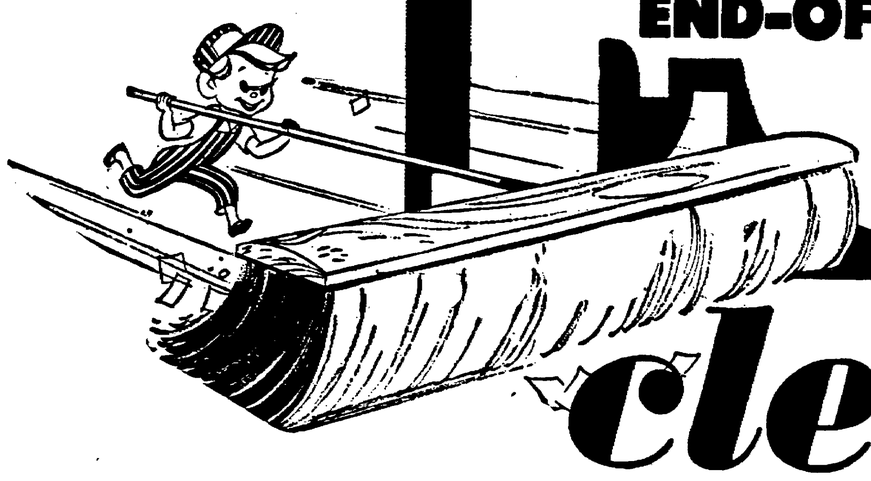
In the 1950 census Florida had 1,072,000 more people than in 1940.

Martha Douce
Majorette School
203 St. James St.
Phone 2-8398

Christmas Greeting!
Best wishes to our friends, and a Happy Holiday.
J. W. "Curly" Bammer, Manager, and Employees
HYGOLD OIL CO.
502 West Center St.
"Ethyl at Less Than the Cost of Regular"

Christmas Greetings
May the wondrous joy of Christmas remain with you all twelve months of the year.
SHARP'S
PLUMBING AND HEATING
601 E. George St.
Phone 2-0095

Greetings Friends
There's no limit to all the cheer we wish for you at Christmas
Marion Window, Insulation, Roofing and Siding Co.
127 S. High St. Phone 2-1212

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH
C.O.M. clean-up
STARTING SATURDAY AT 9:30 SHARP! PRICES SLASHED!
MUST CLOSE OUT BEFORE YEAR-END INVENTORY! BIG SAVINGS!

SEWING SAVINGS! . . .
Reduced! Cotton Print Yard Goods
Final clean-up before year-end inventory! Prices cut and cut again! Quality selection of fine cottons! Save!
3 Yds. $1

48" DRAPERY FABRICS
- Pre-shrunk! Vat-dyed!
- Quality woven fabrics!
- Fine selection of patterns!
$1.44

PRINTED COTTON FLANNEL
Warm fleecy cotton flannel prints! Washable! For all home sewing! Save!
Yd. 36c

42" ALL-WOOL TUBULAR JERSEY
Perfect quality all wool! Must sell now before inventory! Red, black, navy, green.
Yd. $2.00

REMNANTS
BIG TABLES! BRIM FULL! NEW SELECTIONS! BIG SAVINGS!

TOYS REDUCED!
DRASTIC MARK-DOWNS! BUY NOW AT SENSATIONAL PRICES!

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!
Women's Fleece COATS
$21
- All Wool!
- Warm Interlinings!
- Smart Styling!
- Sizes 10-18!

SUB-TEEN COATS
- Millium lined fleeces
- All Wools!
- Sizes 10-12-14
$21

REDUCED! BOYS' JACKETS
$5
One group of gabardine surcoats, Cossacks and all wool peacoats! Big Savings! Boys' and jr. boys' broken sizes.

GIRLS' 7-14 COATS
$10
Down, down goes the price! Quality selection of Patterns and plains! Select now! Save!

3 to 6X GIRLS' COAT SETS
$10
Come early for your pick! Stocks reduced for inventory. Smart styles, fabrics! Sizes 3 to 6x.

TODDLERS' COAT
$8
Fleecy warm coat sets for your youngster! Perfect quality! Reduced for inventory! Sizes 1-4.

MEN'S FUR-LINED GLOVES
$2.88
Warm all leather gloves! Perfect for cold weather! Black, brown, tan or grey suede.

FOR MEN!
MEN'S COTTON KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
Fine cotton knits with smart contrasting trims! Sensational savings!
$2
MEN'S FLEECE-LINED SWEAT SHIRTS
Warm, fleecy-lined, medium-weight sweat shirts! Crew neck! Long sleeves!
2 for $3

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS
- Coverts!
- Tweeds!
$25
Perfect quality all wool, weather - resistant coverts with set in sleeves and popular all wood tweeds with raglan sleeves! Year - end special! Sizes 37-42!

WOMEN'S SHOES
One big group of assorted lots and styles! Quality casual and dress styles! Broken sizes in 5 to 8.
$3.

WOMEN'S DRESSES
- Better rayons!
- Smart fashion styles!
- Reduced for inventory!
- Odd lots! Broken sizes!
$4.

REDUCED! GIRLS' DRESSES
Pre-inventory clean-up of stocks! Odd lots! Broken sizes in 7-14!
$3.

GIRLS' CARNIVAL COATS
Warm poplin outer shell with fleecy warm cotton flannel lining! Girls' and sub-teen, 8-14!
$8.

CHILDREN'S KNIT HATS
Warm, fleecy wools and angoras. All reduced for immediate clean-up!
$1.

GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Perfect quality cotton flannels! Odd lots! Broken sizes in 8 to 16!
$2.

CHILDREN'S KNIT SLEEPERS
Big savings! One-piece knit sleepers! Gripper fasteners! Broken sizes!
$1.

INFANTS' SLEEPING BAGS
Cotton knit two-piece bag with snap fasteners! Size 0 only!
$1.

REDUCED! MEN'S SHOES
Big savings! Men's quality dress shoes and work shoes! All reduced!
$6.

WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES
One big group quality cotton frocks! Washable prints! Broken sizes!
$2.

WOMEN'S CARNIVAL COATS
Warm cotton flannel lined weather-resistant poplin coats with hood. 10-16.
$9.

WOMEN'S KNIT HEADWEAR
Prices slashed and slashed again! Wools! Angoras! All fine knits! Save!
$1.

REDUCED! CHILDREN'S SHOES
Girls', boys' school shoes! Reduced for inventory! Broken sizes 5 to 9!
$2.

WOMEN'S HOUSE SHOES
Warm felt slippers with comfortable soft sole! Sizes 5 to 9! Save!
$1.

MISSES'—WOMEN'S MITTENS
Drastic mark-downs for pre-inventory clean-up! Pretty wool knits!
75c

WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES
One big group! Unbelievable low price! Washable cottons! Asst. styles!
$1.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Officials Say Vienna Fated For Extinction

Dropping Birth Rate May Cause City To Be Deserted Next Century

VIENNA (INS) — Vienna city officials say this beautiful city on the banks of the Blue Danube is doomed for "complete extinction" in exactly 130 years.

The officials said Vienna, famous for its care-free people and as the birthplace of the Vienna Walts will be a deserted place "like a forgotten boom town in the USA" after this period, if the present decline of population continues.

The officials said they don't want to "throw a scare into the people of Vienna" but only wanted to call attention to the fact that "Vienna needs more children."

"In Vienna," one official said, "this problem is already a matter of life or death. Either we'll have more children, or this city with its rich tradition may eventually cease to exist."

This official stressed that the authorities' appeal for more children wasn't prompted by any "master race" theory which was used by the German Nais to campaign for the same cause.

They added that it was no help for the city that it is among the capitals with the highest rate of illegitimate births in the world, as such births only are a very small contribution towards setting the problem of a declining overall birth-rate.

One official said statistical material compiled during a recent census clearly shows that as many as 68 per cent of all Vienna households comprise less than three persons.

"If Vienna wants to survive," he went on, "every married couple should have at least three children.

"However, only eight per cent of the Vienna couples fulfill that demand."

He added that it was a matter of "simple arithmetic" to figure out when there "won't be any people left" in Vienna, and the figure they arrived at was 130 years from now.

Vienna's vice-mayor, Fran Honay, had this to say on the problem:

"We cannot hold responsible (for the decline in the birth-rate) the economic difficulties encountered by newlyweds. We think the reason (for it) is the outright fear of young couples in love to get married.

"What we city officials must do is to give young couples everything they need to get married on and to have a large family."

The Vienna officials added that the declining birth-rate also will soon bring about economic difficulties due to the loss of production entailing unemployment.

They forecast that, in less than thirty years, Austria, whose capital is Vienna, will have to "import" foreigners to work here and thus supply taxes with which to pay the pensions of the old Vienese.

Santa To Find Christmas Eve Sledding Dry

By The Associated Press

It looks like Santa Claus will find dry sledding over most parts of the nation on his annual tour of the United States tonight.

But he'll find snow-covered areas over wide sections of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain region. There's not enough snow for a fast sleigh ride in other states and prospects for a which Christmas appeared dim today.

But Santa's a versatile traveler and he'll get to all homes, using a jet plane, if necessary.

The snow belt extended over most all of the North Central, northern and central Plains and northern and central Rockies. There was some snow in northern New England and traces in other northeastern areas.

Fair weather prevailed today over most of the nation. There were a few snow flurries over the Great Lakes region and in the New England states.

The cold air which chilled the Midwest earlier this week extended to the Atlantic Seaboard today and into the Deep South and Texas. A warming was reported in the North Central region.

Temperatures dropped to below freezing as far south as Laredo and Corpus Christi, Tex. It was 13 in Lubbock and 16 in Amarillo, Tex., today. Readings were freezing and below in sections of Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

It was 11 above in Pittsburgh and New York's 26 compared to a high of 56 yesterday.

The northern Midwest got relief from the cold as westerly winds from the northern and Central Plains moved eastward and southward. Temperatures advanced 10 to 20 degrees in the plains yesterday as compared to Tuesday.

There were a few sub-zero readings in the Rockies with Fraser, Colo., reporting a low of -18 today.

ESTIMATES 6,500 LAID OFF

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—James P. Griffin, District 26 director of the CIO United Steelworkers, estimates at least 6,500 steelworkers have been laid off in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Ashtabula counties. He said the number might run as high as 10,000. There are 65,000 union members in the district.

POW's Mother Returns Home

Mrs. Portia Howe Flies Back to U.S.

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. Portia Howe, who flew halfway around the world in an unsuccessful attempt to reclaim her son—a prisoner who refused repatriation in Korea—returned alone to the United States today.

Mrs. Howe of Alden, Minn., said she'll welcome home her son, Pfc. Richard Tenneson, "whenever he realizes the mistake he has made."

But she will make no more trips to meet him, should he request at some future time that she join him in a neutral country, she added.

Tenneson, 20, is one of 22 Red-held Americans who refused to come home. Mrs. Howe flew to Tokyo in hopes of seeing him, but military authorities denied permission for her to go to Korea.

HIT BY CAR, KILLED

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Frank B. Morehead, 48, of suburban Copley, was struck and killed by a car last night as he was walking along a highway.

GETS SCHOOL AID

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP) — Rep. James G. Polk (D—Ohio) has notified John Teichert, Waverly schools superintendent, the federal government will give $865,150 to help finance an addition to the Waverly High School and a new 18-classroom elementary school. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also allocated $476,450 to the Piketon Local School District in Pike County.

Toy Thief Catches Christmas Spirit, Gives Gifts Back

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An unknown toy thief had a change of heart yesterday and Christmas Day promises to be something extra special this year at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marrs.

Marrs saved a nest egg of $20 and bought the Hall children—Marcheta, Bobby and Pete — a bunch of toys. The toys were stolen from his car.

Heartbroken, Marrs appealed to the thief to return the gifts—no questions asked—in a newspaper story.

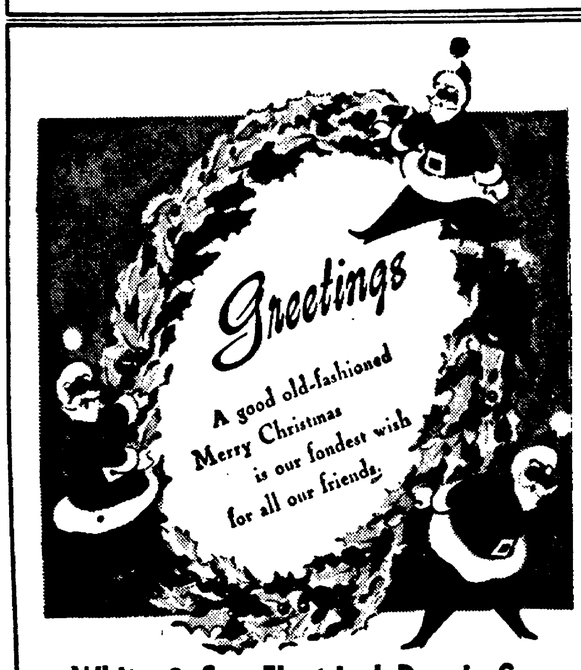
Tuesday night the Marrs car again was left unlocked in the family driveway. Yesterday morning the toys were back in place, still wrapped, undamaged, and all accounted for.

Vermont Women Face Yule Cooking Problem

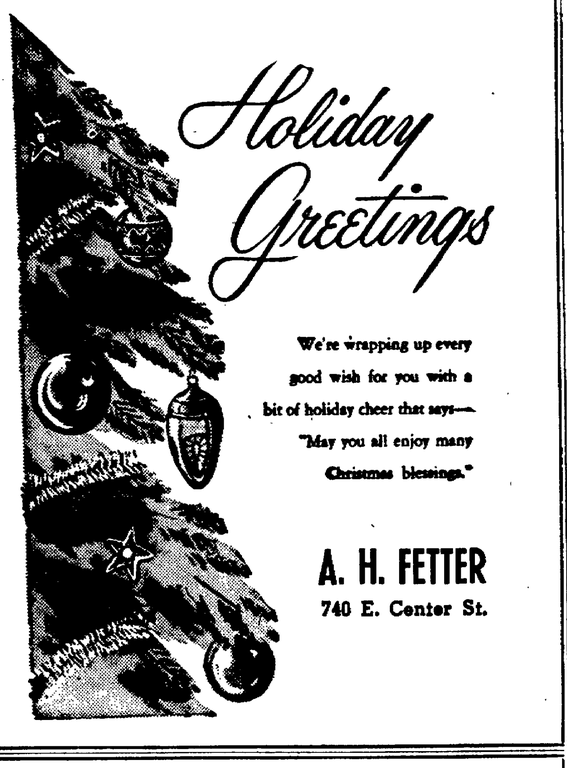
WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP)—Some 2,000 housewives today began planning to cook their Christmas dinners the old fashioned way—in ancestral fireplaces.

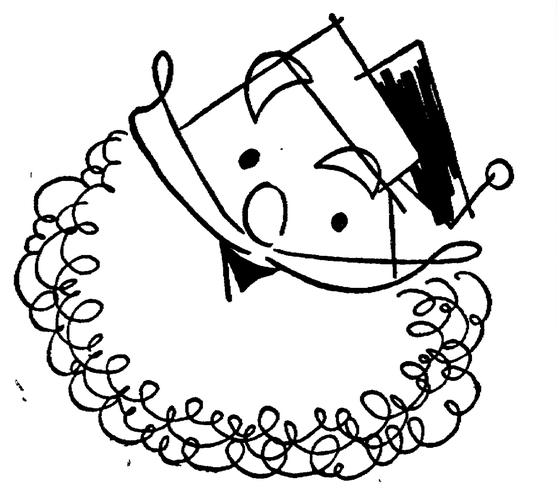
The Green Mountain Power Corp. reported last night that equipment at its gas holder plant in Burlington has failed and there will be no gas to operate home gas stoves for seven to 10 days.

Hi!
To all our friends and neighbors, we extend our heartiest good wishes for a merry Holiday Season and a bountiful year to come.
"Bob" Hinaman • "Bob" McAllister
Agents for FARM BUREAU INS. Co's.
624 East Center St. Phone 2-1924
Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

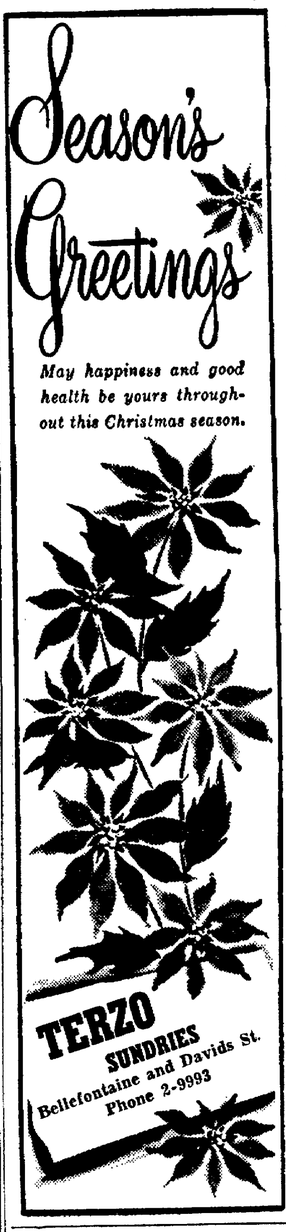


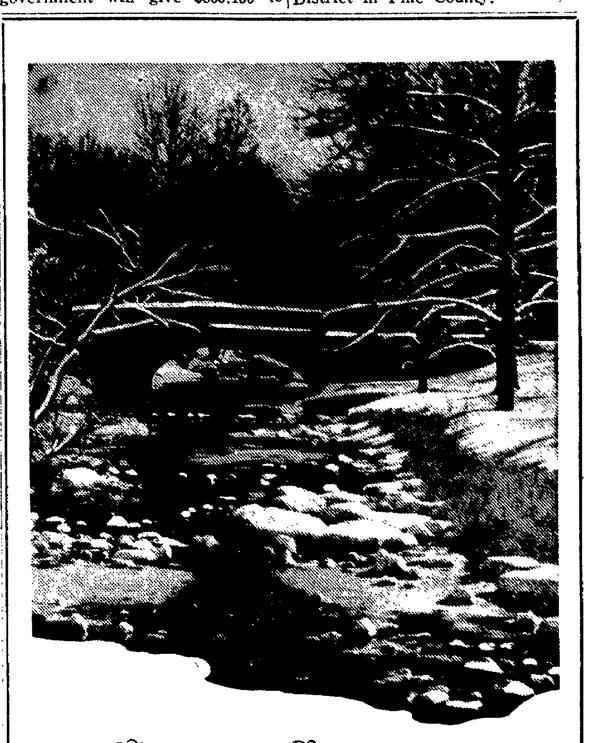
White & Son Electrical Repair Co.
Armature and Starter Rewinding Bearings and Service
191 Union Street Phone: Day 2-2773, Night 2-8451


Holiday Greetings
We're wrapping up every good wish for you with a bit of holiday cheer that says— "May you all enjoy many Christmas blessings."
A. H. FETTER
740 E. Center St.

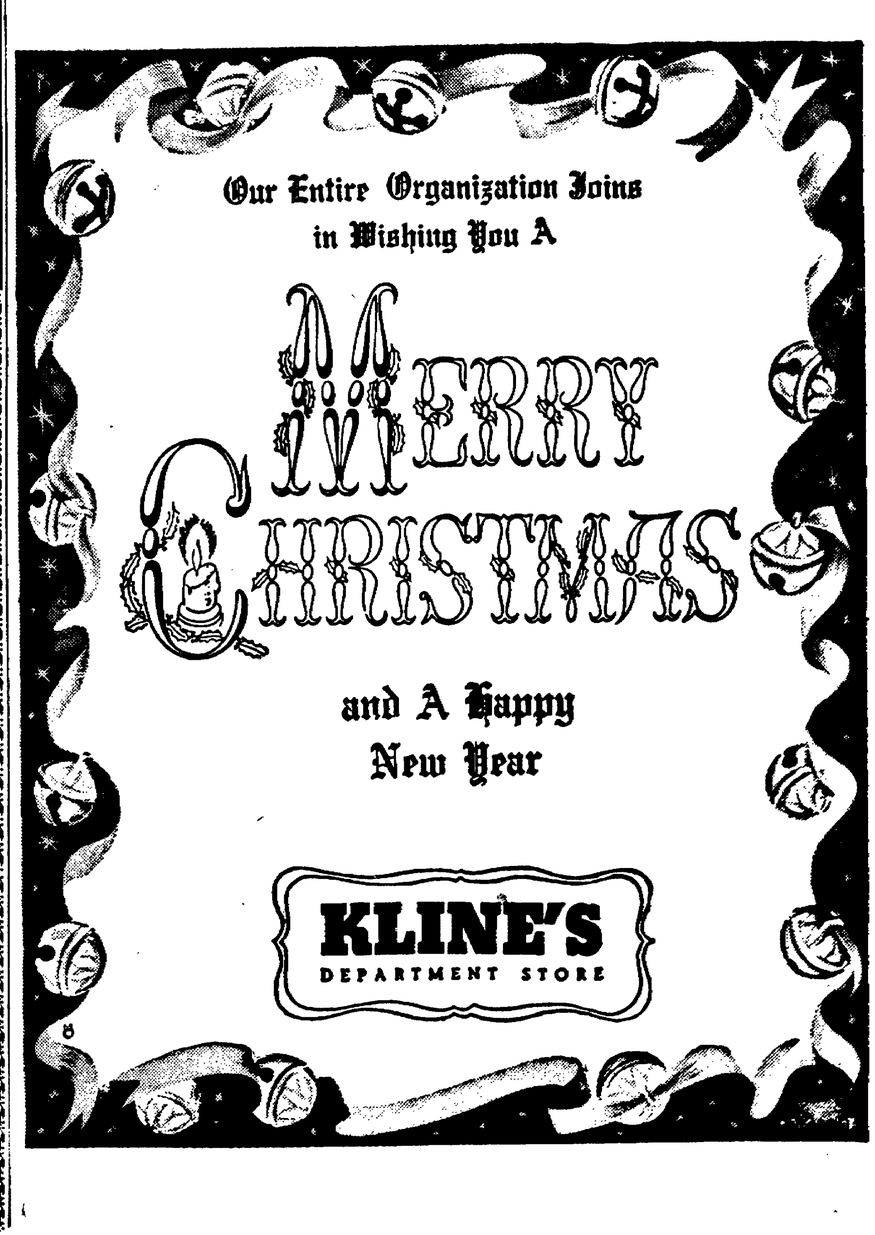

Santa joins us in wishing you the jolliest Christmas you've ever known, with lots of fun and merriment!
MITCHELL
LUMBER COMPANY
Member of Ohio Forestry Assn.
Phone 3-7316

Joy at CHRISTMAS
Carols
May the joy and faith of Christmas guide you into paths that lead to a happy and prosperous New Year.
SPEARS WHOLESALE MEATS PRODUCTS
Corner West Center and Cayuga Streets
Marion, Ohio





May the old fashioned Christmas spirit of peace and joy embrace your home this glorious holiday season. And may the richest gifts—health, happiness and good will come to you and your dear ones.
Greetings
Odell Thompson
Evelyn Barkley
Dick Mayfield
Joan Curren
Kenneth Sweney
Helen Bergmann
Your Home Owned Home Managed
Thompson Loan & Finance Co.
Room 4, Palace Theatre Bldg.



Christmas 1953

By George Sokolsky

SOKOLSKY

The Old Testament is the story, the philosophy, the tribulations, the joys of the Jewish people; the New Testament deals with Jesus Christ, His apostles, His teachings. These Testaments form the Bible which is the basis of our civilization. Without them, we should have no morality, no ethics, no philosophy of life.

Other peoples have different basic philosophies which guide them.

The Hindu civilization is based upon a vast literature, the quintessence of which is the Bhagavad Gita; the Moslems follow the Koran, which is related to the Bible: Confucians have a Canon consisting of the Five Classics of Confucius and the writings of Mencius; the Buddhist sacred writing is the Dhammapada.

-:-

THERE ARE even older traditions which moved men's minds and determined their conduct. Each civilization centers on a philosophy and a religion.

Each civilization relates itself to a way of life in which man is either the center or God is the center.

Judaism, Christianity, and Islam recognize a divinely inspired Natural Law which governs the conduct of man. The center of life then is God and man relates himself to God by moral living.

Only the man who lives morally can help to produce an orderly world, because the Divine Intelligence strives for order and abhors homet said:

"All human beings are the children of one God and God is my witness when I say that they all belong to one family."

:-

JESUS APPEARED in Israel in troubled times when the country was held by Rome and the people were humiliated.

He came in a period of unusual disorder and instability and a great distinction was made between native and conqueror. He spoke of God's law—of the love of man for man, of human brotherhood, of the Fatherland of God.

To the people to whom he spoke, the doctrine was not new. They had listened to such talk among their rabbis.

The times were so hard and life so ugly that He inspired those who could believe Him to return to the older ideal of God, the Father of mankind, rather than to the Roman imperial concept of a man, a Tiberius or a Nero, as even more important, more powerful, more to be depended upon than God.

Jesus placed limitations upon the Emperor, for no person, no man, no individual, no finite being could be more significant in the life of a human being than God the Father.

-:-

WHEN JESUS was tempted to denounce Caesar, he answered.

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

This often - repeated quotation is too generally confused as a compromise with morality.

It is just the opposite. If read in the context of the times, when Caesar was all powerful and the people trembled before him, Jesus set the boundaries of Caesar's world.

Government, he said in effect, has its place and its value, but the moral life cannot be retreated from at the behest of government.

Even to gain economic and political security, the human being who deserts God's law lives in confusion and helps to produce a disordered world.

:-

IT IS SOUND to think on such subjects during the Christmas season, whatever may be one's religion or if one has none at all.

We live in an era of great disorder, which we are trying to solve by war. Since 1914, we have been trying to solve human problems by war.

No problems have been solved; they have only become more complicated. The wise men of the world hope to end all our troubles by party politics, by conferences, by atom bombs and increased armaments, by speeches and laws and wonderful plans. Nothing happens that is good and much happens that is evil.

-:-

IF ONLY they would return to such a doctrine as this, we might find the guidance to lead us back to an orderly life:

"Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.

"Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another;

"Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord;

"Rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer . . ."

-:-

To all my readers, a happy, a holy, a peaceful Christmas. And may God bless your household with health and love.

(King Features Syndicate)

Jackson Prison Staff Bawled Out by Warden

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Notorious Cell Block 15, a grim, dark disciplinary unit, today held all 13 convicts who broke out of Southern Michigan Prison on Saturday night.

night.

The last two were caught in Richmond, Ind., yesterday and returned last night. They were flung into solitary confinement. So were the others.

It was in Cell Block 15 that mutineers set off a bloody, costly, four-day riot in 1952.

Warden William Bannan "bawled out" his top 19 administrative aides yesterday and told them he hoped it did them as much good as the bawling out he got from the State Corrections Commission did him.

Bannan, his chief engineer and two powerhouse engineers were named in a Corrections Commission report blaming "laxity" and "inadequate security measures," as well as a manpower shortage, for the break.

Bannan said he thought the criticism justified, but complained anew that the Legislature had turned down sufficient funds to hire 26 more employes he deems absolutely necessary.

The 13 used an acetylene torch, stolen from a work crew inside the walls, to cut three sawproof gratings in a sewer, through which they crawled to freedom. They invaded a nearby home, terrorized a former guard and his wife and child took civilian clothing and a pistol and stole a car.

Three of the five were captured Monday and eight were caught within 24 hours in the vicinity of Jackson.

Caught by alert Richmond police were a 37-year-old psychopathic killer, Roman Usiondek, and a 33-year-old burglar, Robert Dowling, both sent up from Detroit.

TROOPSHIP DOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. A. E. Anderson docked here yesterday with 2,316 passengers from Japan, including military personnel from Ohio.

Greetings

. . . . and all good wishes for the most wonderful holiday season you ever had!

General Contracting Co.

SARA AVENUE — EASTVIEW ACRES

Season's Wishes

It is our our sincere wish that all the goodness of this glorious holiday may be yours to enjoy to the utmost. Merry Christmas!

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

249 W. Center St.

OUR YULETIDE WISHES

Now, as in ancient times, may the guiding light of Christmas be yours.

MARION LOAN

136 S. State St.

Phone 2-1633

MERRY Christmas

We hope you will derive as much pleasure from our greeting to you, as we do in extending it — MAY THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS BE YOURS!

MEISTER BROS.

684 S. Prospect St.

Here or There

By Victor Riesel

Merry, merry, be this Christmas, for. ..

Here we hang stockings. There they hang Beria. Here the average working Joe decorates a Christmas Tree in the spirit of peace. There they decorate a "Winter Tree" and make war in the name of peace.

RIESEL

Here we rest among our folks on Christmas Day. There Dec. 25 has officially been announced as a working day.

Here our youngsters frolic through the sacred holidays. There the "winter vacation" has been shifted away from the Holy Days to the days between Dec. 31 and Jan. 10 so little Red tots will know nothing of religious symbols or happiness or good will.

-:-

HERE WE HAIL Santa Claus. There "citizens workers, engineers and technicians" must hail such Stakhanovites as Maria Andrei, Paraschiva Matei and others. I'll take "Rudolph, the Red - Nosed Reindeer," despite the color.

Here our college students sing carols. There, in batches of 3,000 they must gather on the night of Dec. 24 and New Year's Eve to hear their professors sing the doom of capitalism—in unheated halls, freezing 'because fuel is scarce in the "workers' paradise."

Here we drink to festivity and freedom. There they drink to "the future of the factory and to the health of the comrades who distinguished themselves in their work during the past year."

Here our department stores enthrall our kids with joyous toylands and chuckling Santas.

-:-

THERE A SATELLITE department store opened on Oct. 26, and with hundreds of children listening at the opening celebration, Antanas Popov, director of the State Commercial Enterprise, Marmag, popped off with:

"The children's department store will educate children in creativity and self-improvement. The abundance of goods will instill in their little minds a consciousness of the might of their Socialist fatherland and of the care of the Party and the Government for their welfare."

No, little Ivan, there is no Santa Claus in the Socialist Fatherland.

We know that your folks used to carol "The Star Songs" and dress as the Three Kings, Herod and others from the Nativity story. And we know too that an official decree has now ruled these out as "superstitions".

We know that this directive says your folks must replace these "superstitions" with "more realistic rites of factory competition and mass parades."

There is no room for religious "sentimentality" in the "Socialist Paradise," the decree states.

-:-

HERE OUR GREAT holiday is Christmas Day. There the official calendar calls for mass celebration of Stalin's birthday on Dec. 21.

We know, too, that the Kremlin's propaganda division has ordered the Soviet press to invest Stalin and his successors with the mythical qualities of Santa Claus. "Lover of children and bearer of all things bright and enchanted," they wrote of Stalin last year. They sang made-to-order songs to him. Today they sing to Malenkov, whose hands, and politics, are red with blood.

Here we permit our enemies, the Soviet's spokesmen, to appeal through their Daily Worker for "Christmas Greetings to (Communist) prisoners." They list 38 sovieteers who stole our secrets, plotted to overthrow our government violently and sold out the U.S.

-:-

YET WE PERMIT them to organize the Political Prisoners Relief Committee and agitate for the freedom of those who would turn our land over to the Soviets.

There, anyone daring to plead for the freedom of even one of the 20,000,000 political prisoners this Christmas would automatically hear the secret police knocking on his door—and not for a social call.

So, be merry. Look at your kids and remember little Ivan.

Look at the local cop and note that he wears no MVD boots.

Look at your Christmas tree and see the Star of Bethlehem, not the Red Star on a "Winter Peace Tree".

Sing your carols. Remember that you're free. And be grateful as well as merry.

Post Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Fire Damages Truck Terminal at Clyde

CLYDE, Ohio (AP)—A fire resulting from an explosion swept through a portion of the Mid-State Truck Terminal near here last night.

The Clyde fire department said there was no estimate of the damage, but about a third of the building and five or six trucks were burned.

The fire was believed to have started when a gas tank on one of the trucks exploded.

No one was injured.

Free Enterprise

By Laura Hobson

Imagine becoming a capitalist for forty down and forty a month!

It would take plenty of patience, but right off you'd begin to own common stock and become an investor in American industry.

HOBSON

It's no more of a fairy tale than becoming a car owner for so much down and so much a month, or buying a TV set, washing machine, refrigerator or tractor on the installment plan.

For a long time the N. Y. Stock Exchange has been the clearing-house for ideas about installment investing, and now at last the first perfected method goes into operation on Jan. 25, 1954.

:-

IT WAS DEVELOPED by two leading dealers in odd-lot shares, Carlisle and Jacquelin of 120 Broadway, and De Coppet and Doremus of 63 Wall Street. It's different from established "mutual funds" plans where you also send in a fixed sum per month, because in those, the selection of stocks is made for you, not by you.

With this new plan, you not only get installment-buying, you get flexibility and free enterprise

Once you've decided whether to pay in quarterly or monthly periods, and in what amount be-zz tween $40 and $1,000, you then select the stock or sticks you believe in

Your broker, a member firm of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, takes your order and your payment, and next morning he buys you one or more shares at the going price — in Wall Street parlance, "At the Market."

-:-

IF YOUR PAYMENT is $40 and your pet stock is quoted at $30, hell buy you about one and a third shares, using the full $40 minus the regular broker's commission. In three months, you'd own four full shares.

You're not going into debt, or buying on margin, or any of those unsound things, because your broker buys only as much as you've actually paid for.

You can sign on for a year or five years — but what you sign is not a contract, merely an indication of intent. Which is good for you, because if you fall by the wayside halfway through the term agreed on, nobody can sue you.

Nor can anybody "repossess" the shares you've paid for. Nobody can come around, unlock the doors of your garage and drive your American Tel and Tel or Douglas Aircraft right out from under your nose.

:-

IF IN TIME you become a great market dopester, and feel in your bones that it's time to dump shares, you can direct your broker to unload, and either hold the proceeds for future investment or turn them over to you.

As for dividend checks—if any—they'll be mailed to you or entered to your account—whichever you say.

In other words, Mr. Capitalist, your decision is final.

There's nothing new about "The Common People" owning common stocks in America — 6,700,000 of us do just that. That fabulous figure includes office and factory workers, teachers, salesmen, farmers, shopkeepers and assorted other citizens in the medium to lower income brackets.

Now this new plan might let several million more of us into the nice green pastures of capital investment.

Even thinking about signing up next month has changed my daily life. Every morning when the paper comes, I turn straight to the stock market page.

You've no idea how my pulse speeds up, nor how free and enterprising I feel.

International News Service.

There are no Indian reservations in Texas, although at one time or another 10 different tribes lived within the state's present boundaries.

CHRISTMAS GREETING

Best wishes to our friends, and a Happy Holiday!

BERT'S BARBER SHOP

120 Court Street

OKEY R. RIPLEY

Merry Christmas to All!

We are mindful of our debt to our friends who have favored us with their patronage. This, we can not repay, but — on this day we can sincerely and will heartily say to all of you — "Serving you has been a pleasure. And to all —

"A Very Merry Holiday Season"

The RIPLEY MOTOR Co.

"SEE US FIRST" — SEE US LAST" — "BUT SEE US!"

646 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio Phone 2-1630

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

City Hospital Births

(Wednesday)

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, near Mt. Gilead, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, 414 Fies Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Ralph, near Morral, a daughter.

(Today)

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, near Richwood, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin, 295 Senate St., a son.

The Keytown Restaurant

Will close at 3 p.m. today and remain closed until 11 p.m. Sunday.—Ad.

Open All Day Christmas

Bob's Shell Service, corner of N. Main and George Sts.—Ad.

Move the "Wright Way"

'Cross town or 'cross country, Wright Transfer and Storage Co., your Allied Van Lines agent. Dial 2-2537.—Ad.

Leave City Hospital

(Wednesday)

Mrs. Norman Noe and daughter, Waldo; Mrs. Carl Schuster and daughter, 388 Thompson St.; Mrs. Harvey Battinger, Bucyrus; John David Bridges, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bridges of 537 Millburn St.; John Custer, 120 N. State St.; John Edwards, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of 312 Kensington Pl.; Mrs. C. D. Fail, near Marion; Mrs. Albert Knappenberger, Waldo; Mrs. Doris Maxwell, 133 N. Greenwood; Harold Messenger, 362 Quarry St.; Mrs. Elmer Miller, Richwood; Robert Neal, 753 Silver St.; Alfred Roberts, 147 Canby Ct.; Vella Sanders, six weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders of 222 Orchard St.

For Carefree Winter Motoring

Have your car repaired now! Use our extended payment plan for motor overhaul, brakes and winterizing. See Midtown Chevrolet Co., 203 S. Main.—Ad.

Enter City Hospital

(Wednesday)

Mrs. Letha Brown, Caledonia, medical treatment.

Mrs. Irvin Hinklin, 857 E. Center St., medical treatment.

Joyce Marie Tallman, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tallman of 451 Adams St., medical treatment.

Mrs. Paul McGowan, 190 Boone Ave., medical treatment.

Mrs. Charles Frost, near Marion, surgery.

Frank Dreher, 209 E. Mark St., medical treatment.

John Overly, 987 Henry St., medical treatment.

(Today)

Cloyd Nickason, 281 Lafayette St., medical treatment.

Peerless Dry Cleaners

616 E. Center St. will be closed Saturday, December 26.—Ad.

Prepare for Next Christmas Now

Save a little regularly over fifty weeks in a Christmas club account at The Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association, 134 E. Center St.—Ad.

Our 1954 Christmas Savings Clubs

Are still open for membership, 25c to $10 weekly clubs. Join now at National City Bank main office and also at West Town and Waldo branches.—Ad.

Attempting to Locate

For Christmas, used clothing, food and toys for unfortunate family. Dial 2-5296.—Ad.

The Last Supper

Carved in granite and imported Carrara marble angel statue in window display at Houpt Memorial Shop, 138 S. High St.—Ad.

Avenue Lumber Co.

Will be closed from Thursday noon Dec. 24th to Monday morning Dec. 28th.—Ad.

Tickets

For Hospital Board Dance Monday, Dec. 28, at Hy-Way Rollarena. $5.00 adult couple, $2.50 High School Student Couple, $2.50 single adult admission. Tickets at Markert & Lewis or from any Hospital Board Member.—Ad.

Notice to Customers

Hollyday Rug Company will be closed for annual vacation from December 23 to January 18.—Ad.

Fur Restyling

Repairing. relining. cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Anthony's Laundry

And Dry cleaning will be closed Saturday, December 26.—Ad.

Semark Specialty Co.

Dial 2-5064. For rent—Rollaway beds, baby beds, high chairs, play pens.—Ad.

In Memory

Of Earl L. Temple who was gently layed to rest one year ago, Dec. 24 at New Bloomington cemetery.

A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

Sadly missed by his wife,
Mrs. Earl L. Temple and
Family.

—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for xaminations by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Dr. D. H. Goodwin

Office will be closed December 24th to January 4th.—Ad.

Free Taxi Service

For crippled persons to attend Sunday Church services. Call Red Cab, 2-1111 Saturdays for reservations.—Ad.

Stewart Studio

Will be closed from 5:30 p.m. Thursday Dec. 24 until 9:30 a.m. Monday Dec. 28. 146½ S. Main.—Ad.

Defendant Found Guilty

LINCOLN, Calif. (AP) — Judge Edward A. Grey was involved in a traffic accident. He pondered the matter, then ordered himself to post $50 bail.

After further thought, he decided he was to blame and forfeited the bail.

"That," he commented, "is the standard procedure."

English Course Asked

VANCOUVER (AP)—Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, says complaints that Candian university graduates cannot use their mother tongue either in writing or speech are "too widespread to be treated lightly."

And he thinks at least part of the blame is buck passing by some university departments.

In his annual report on UBC activities, Dr. MacKenzie says, "departments of English have the major responsibility for the study of English literature as a body of knowledge but should have no more responsibility than other departments for the study of English as the language of instruction."

Retirement Postponed

DALLAS (AP)—Charlie Wise opened his barber shop 28 years ago. Then he studied law and hung out his shingle. He also started a loan business. That led to his becoming legal adviser and director of the Greenville Avenue Bank.

The other day Charlie decided to slow down. He announced that he was retiring from barbering. His friends made quite an occasion of it. But the barber he hired failed to show up. Charlie plans to try retiring again real soon.

Students believe that the word "tumbler" for a drinking glass comes from the fact that early-day glasses had round or pointed bottoms so that they would tumble over when set down.

The B. F. Goodrich Company
Marion Plant
Wishes
Merry Christmas
with Music
On
Christmas Day
1:30 P.M.
On WMRN

Greetings
May Christmas and the New Year hold for you the blessings of health, happiness and prosperity...
JACKSON'S
160 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio

Greetings
May your Holiday season be enriched with the blessings that belong to Christmas.
BIERCE and SLOB WELDING CO.
207 North State St.

Greetings
...to our friends —
A CHRISTMAS alight with our sincerest wishes for a star-studded, happiness-filled Yuletide season!
KINSLER'S
769 S. Prospect St. Phone 2-1709 Opposite McKinley Lake

Greetings
With joy and thankfulness in our hearts we send to all our friends the Season's best wishes.
MERIT SHOES
115 S. Main St.

Merry Christmas
A package of good wishes to all our friends.
UNIVERSAL Motor Parts, Inc.
224 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio
Lou J. Teitelbaum
Effie Zimmer Joe Mull
Jim Teitelbaum Ralph Shafer

May a very merry Christmas season flourish at your house this year.
WHITE'S GULF STATION
West Center and Garden
Phone 2-1507

It's our pleasure to wish you one of the jolliest Yuletides you've ever known.
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL!
The HOLLAND FURNACE Co.
121 E. Mill St. Marion, Ohio

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
MOSKIN'S
CREDIT CLOTHING employees
195 West Center Street

INVEST Your CHRISTMAS GIFT MONEY IN A DIAMOND or WATCH at MAY'S!

Sol Freed
41 Years Experience

Harriette Robbins
17 Years At May's

Bert Freed
15 Years At May's

David Knickle
23 Years At May's

Alice Walker
9 Years At May's

Pauline Heisler
13 Years At May's

Our Entire Organization Joins in Wishing You
Christmas Greetings
and A Happy New Year

Gerald Davis
1 Year At May's

Bobbie Fisher
9 Years At May's

"The Diamond Store Of Marion"
MAY'S
DIAMONDS WATCHES
MARION'S OLDEST JEWELERS

Irene Huhn
4 Years At May's

Alvin Franklin
11 Years At May's

Evelyn Borkosky
2 Years At May's

Bernice Watt
3 Years At May's

Joyce Walker
3 Years At May's

Norma Walker
2 Years At May's

Donna Wymer
1 Year At May's

Phyllis Bailey
1 Year At May's

Mary Lou Altenberger
1 Year At May's

Lawrence Crampton
1 Year At May's

INVEST Your CHRISTMAS GIFT MONEY IN A DIAMOND or WATCH at MAY'S!

17 Plants Here Accident Free

Safety Council Hears Reports for November

A total of 17 Marion industrial firms reported no lost-time injuries during November. This figure was disclosed Wednesday at the meeting of the Industrial Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Harding.

Charles L. McGough, safety director of J. F. Egner and Sons Inc. of Galion, was the main speaker. He talked about the hazards of the trucking industry. In his speech, he told of the methods used by trucking firms to unstill a sense of safety consciousness in the minds of their drivers.

After his talk, McGough showed a film illustrating some of the safety training and instruction courses for truck drivers. He was introduced by John Marshall, program chairman of the Council.

In reviewing the records of the different Marion firms for November, chairman Allan Morton reported the following firms reported no injuries during the month:

Alloy Cast Steel, American Malleable Casting Co., Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, Erie Railroad, New York Central Railroad, Harding High Vocational Class, MONSANto Chemical Co., Ohi oFuel Gas Co., Marion Engineer Depot, Fairfield Engineering Co., The Osgood Co., Marion Metal Products Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., McMillen Feed Mills, Inc., Arro Exapnsion Bolt Co. Quaker Oats Co., and General Excavator Co.

Youth Is Awarded $2,000 in Bucyrus Auto Accident Suit

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS — A Crawford County Common Pleas Court jury here late Tuesday returned a verdict for $2,250 in favor of Robert Loverich, 12, former Bucyrian now living in Florida, in his $25,000 action for money for injuries allegedly suffered in an accident occurring in downtown Bucyrus on Aug. 25, 1951.

The jury was instructed to return the verdict by Judge John C. Carroll after a motion for a directed verdict in favor of Mrs. June Rowe of Bucyrus, one of three defendants was sustained. Similar motions for directed verdicts in favor of Donald Hinchley of Cleveland, and the Continental Transportation Co., Cleveland, were overruled. The court ruled that a principal-agent relationship existed between the trucking firm and Hinchley, driver of the truck, with the final verdict being returned against the trucking firm.

The boy alleged he suffered numerous injuries when he was knocked from his bicycle by the Hinchley truck. Hinchley and Mrs. Rowe, whose car was double-parked at the scene of the accident, both were charged with negligence. Mrs. Rowe was relieved as a party defendant because the evidence failed to prove negligence on her part, court attaches stated.

In a second case filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Wenninger, mother of the boy, who asked $433 for medical and hospital bills, a settlement of $250 was reached in her favor with Hinchley being dismissed as a defendant. However, her attorneys said, that the trucking firm and Mrs. June Rowe remain as defendants in this action and an effort will be made to obtain judgment of $433 from them.

Central Soya Co. Reports on Profits

Central Soya Co. of Ft. Wayne, parent firm of McMillen Feed Mills, today reported the company and its subsidiaries had net sales of more than 35 million dollars during the three-month period ending Nov. 30.

The company reported a total net profit of $767,253 and a net profit per share of stock of 78 cents for the period. The company had a net profit before taxes of $1.58 per share.

During the comparable quarter last year the company showed a net profit before taxes of $1.53 per share and one of 75 cents per share after the taxes.

Ex-Convict Is Jailed On Narcotics Charge

DETROIT (AP)—Joe Rocco, an ex-convict in whose home three of 13 escapees from Southern Michigan Prison were found Monday, faced a charge of possessing narcotics today.

Police said they found a marijuana cigarette yesterday in the jail cell where he is held for questioning. Authorities are considering charges of harboring fugitives against him.

Rocco was arraigned immediately on the narcotics possession charge and pleaded innocent. Unable to raise $2.000 bond he was returned to jail.

LOCAL HEALTH JOB

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Health Director John D. Porterfield says his department is sending 30,000 application forms to local health departments for use in licensing restaurants and other food service organizations. He cited the distribution of application blanks as the first step in transferring responsibility for restaurant inspection from the state fire marshal to local health authorities. The switch was ordered by the last Legislature.

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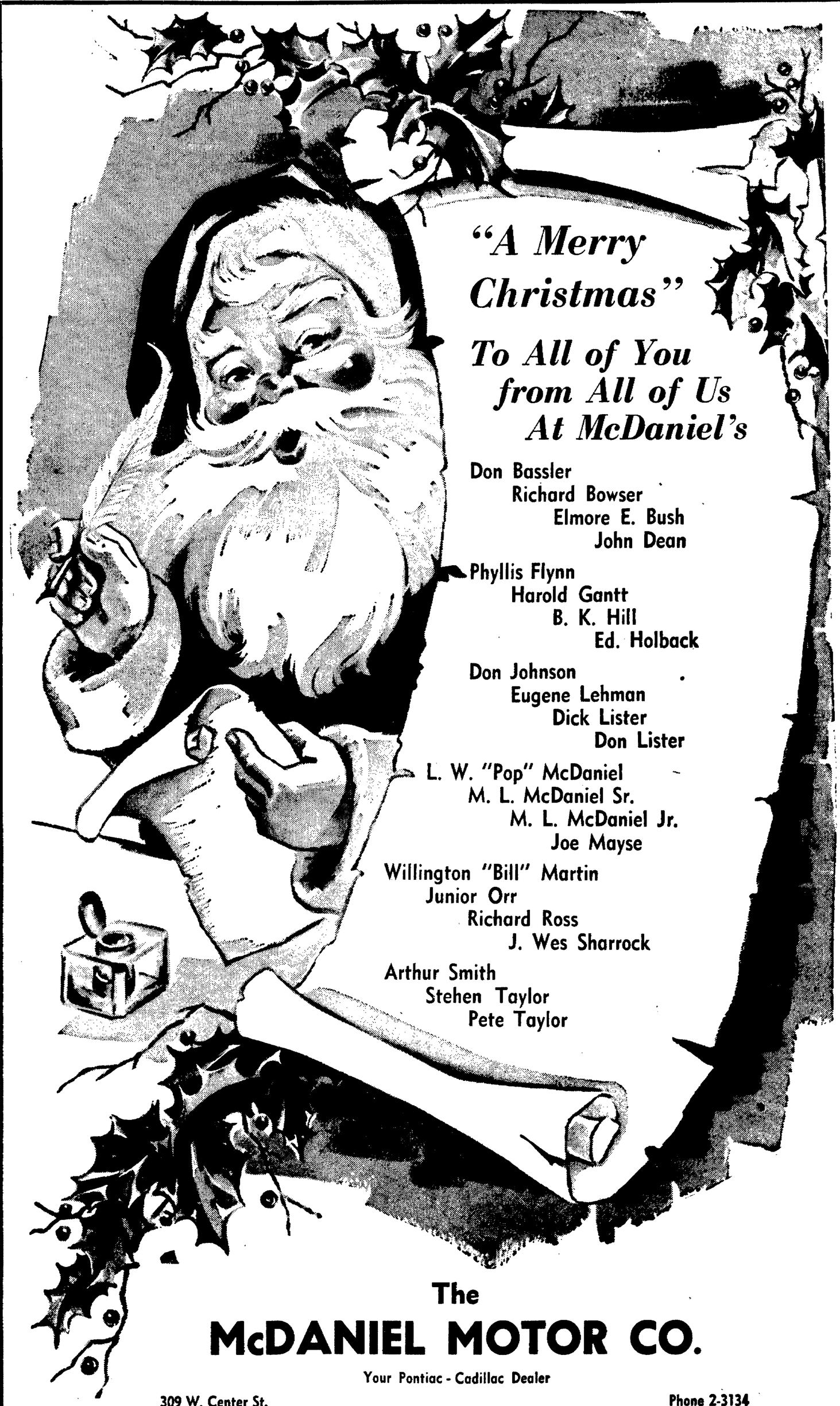
701 North Main Street

From

Harden's Music Store,
The Harden Family
And Their Staff

Oscar Ruth — C. Swithers
Don White — Bob Erickson
Bill Wetterauer — Jack Karm
Esther Newell — Regina Yando
Carolyn Jones — Vera Koons
John Lehner — John Soward



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To All of You from All of Us At McDaniel's

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Richard Bowser
Elmore E. Bush
John Dean
Phyllis Flynn
Harold Gantt
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Ed. Holback
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Eugene Lehman
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Don Lister
L. W. "Pop" McDaniel
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Saturday Dec. 26

We have all been very busy and believe this extra holiday will let us serve you better in the days to come. We'll be open as usual Monday.

Merry Christmas

to All of You from . . .

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End of Fighting, Stalin's Death Are Top Developments of '53

Interminable Arguments Delay Peace Conference

By The Associated Press

In international affairs, 1953 was the Year of the Dove, but it proved to be a dove with a broken wing. In Korea a kind of uneasy peace was achieved, but the scrapping between Communist and non-Communist world was simply transferred from the battleground to the conference table.

The death of 73-year-old Joseph Stalin on March 5 was the one event which in terms of the world's hopes and fears made a greater impression than any other. All over the globe hope sprang up that it would mean adjustment for a safer and more peaceful relationship between the Communist and free nations.

In the United States the Eisenhower administration had taken office, with John Foster Dulles replacing Dean Acheson as secretary of state.

Britain's Sir Winston Churchill, surviving member of the wartime Big Three—Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt — stimulated peace hopes with his repeated calls for a meeting of a 1953 Big Four, including France.

The end result of Churchill's maneuvers was not a Big Four but a Big Three meeting at Bermuda in December, with Russia missing.

At the meeting's end on Dec. 8, Eisenhower, Churchill and French Premier Laniel announced they were sending notes to Russia for an early Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin which they hoped would make progress towards the unification of Germany and independence for Austria. They pledged Western might anew as freedom's guardian and challenged the Kremlin to negotiate peace settlements in Europe and Asia.

Eisenhower flew from the Bermuda meeting to address the U. N. General Assembly. He proposed that all the atomic powers—Russia included—pool at least part of their atomic resources for peaceful purposes. He reported for the first time publicly that atomic bombs nowadays are 25 times as powerful as those used in World War II.

Peace in Korea proved about as difficult to approach as the German problem. The armistice was signed on July 26 after many months of bitter argument between United Nations negotiators and Chinese and North Korean Communists. Three months later a Korean peace conference was supposed to open, but in early December a new set of U. N. and Communist representatives was deeply locked in another almost interminable argument over time, place and participants.

. . .John M. Hightower

—Politics—

Political 1953 opened on an unusually harmonious bi-partisan note and closed in clashing crescendo over the Communists-in-government issue.

With Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) carrying the fight again against the Democrats, and talking tough to his own party leadership, the Red issue promises to carry over into the 1954 congressional election campaign despite the President's hopes to the contrary.

Otherwise the year in politics was underscored by:

1. Farmer discontent arising from a prolonged drought.

There were cries for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Benson by both Democrats and Republicans. The President came to Benson's defense.

2. The Democrats' display of comeback strength.

They won seven straight special House elections, and captured the New Jersey governorship, which the GOP had held for 10 years.

The Republicans began to breathe easier when they retained a House seat in California in special election No. 8. This made the House lineup: 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats, 1 Independent.

Politicians disputed whether the Harry Dexter White case revival—three days after the New Jersey voting—was timed to influence California voters. Whatever prompted Atty. Gen. Brownell to shoot when he did, GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall said the result gave his party a "tremendous lift."

3. Indications that President Eisenhower would like to keep the presidential office aloof from partisan politics—but that GOP leaders won't let him.

. . .D. Harold Oliver

—Labor—

The past year was a good one for workers. Wages and employment were at peak levels, although living costs also were at a record high.

Labor unions lost their effort to get President Eisenhower's administration to support union-sought changes in the Taft-Hartley Act.

The resignation of Martin Durkin, Democrat and AFL leader, as Eisenhower's secretary of labor was probably the year's biggest single labor story. Durkin claimed Eisenhower had agreed to a set of T-H law revisions, then changed his mind. Eisenhower denied it.

The AFL and CIO edged gingerly toward their long-proposed merger into a single labor organization, yet still were a long way from realizing it. They negoiated a "no-raiding" pact, but it depends upon endorsement from the various unions.

Norman Walker

—The Arts—

It was another one of those years . . .good, respectable, worthy, everything but inspired. Toscanini was the word for music, Picasso for painting, Wright for architecture; for the novel there was always Hemingway or Faulkner, and for poetry, Frost or Eliot.

These were the familiar names, however. If there was any faint indication of a change of direction, it appeared in the novel. For a season or two, the novelist has been placing fresh emphasis on human values.

Some of the better younger writers are bypassing, the sort of news that gets into headlines for less spectacular but perhaps more enduring materials. They are showing an interest in flesh and blood topics . . .the family, the boy and girl, the basic emotions uncluttered by 20th century gadgets.

. . .Q. G. Rogers

—Aviation—

In 1953, aviation's 50th anniversary, man flew faster, higher and oftener than ever before.

In the Douglas Skyrocket research plane, test pilot Scott Crossfield flew 1,327 miles an hour—slightly more than twice the speed of sound—in November, three months after Marine Lt. Col. Marion Carl took the same plane to an altitude of 83,235.

The Air Transport Association estimated U. S. airline travel would total 33 million passengers, compared with 26,190,000 in 1952.

Neither the scheduled nor the nonscheduled airlines had such good safety records as in 1952.

The scheduled lines lost 137 lives in the first 11 months of 1953, the "nonskeds" 180.

Crash of a military plane in Japan, killing 129 servicemen, was the worst in air history.

From a military aviation standpoint, 1953's highlights were the explosion of the first thermonuclear weapon (hydrogen bomb) with all its implications for air power; and the truce in Korea, which was brought about in great part by the pressure of air attack. When the fighting ended, the North American F86 fighter had asserted its superiority over the Russian MIG fighter by a combat score of more than 13 to 1—802 MIG's destroyed in battle against the loss of 58 Sabre Jets.

There were developments in the new "100" line of supersonic fighters and the YF100 promptly set what has been submitted as an official world speed record—755.149 miles an hour. The Skyrocket's high altitude 1,327 mph cannot be rated officially under present rules.)

. . .Vern Haugland

—Radio and TV—

Color television finally arrived and Arthur Godfrey fired Julius LaRosa on the air.

These were the high spots of the year in television and radio. If anything else happened, it did not get the same attention.

In color TV, differences over standards finally were settled with the decision to adopt the system making it compatible with black and white so that the beginning of a new service could be set up. As the year ended, more and more NBC and CBS network programs were being shown in trial transmissions, most of them limited to New York and one or two other areas.

After raging for weeks, the Godfrey-LaRosa a disturbance finally quieted down, with LaRosa singing on his own under a manager and Godfrey showing no drastic drop in his popularity.

. . . Charles E. Butterfield

—Religion—

Churches gained ground in 1953. They're winding up the year with bigger congregations, more resources and wider activities than ever before in modern America.

But they're also smarting from a taunt of pro - Communism hurled broadly at the pulpit this year for the first time.

Churches generally bristled with indignation, and a stream of heated denials came from ministers specifically accused. President Eisenhower himself rebuked one sweeping charge of Reds among the clergy.

The uproar finally tapered off somewhat, with Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill.), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, saying he planned in the future to consult leading church groups on such matters.

. . .George Cornell

—Production—

New automobiles were more plentiful than customers in 1953.

When final production figures for the year are tabulated, probably next February, they will show passenger car output of about 6,200,000 units and 1,200,000 trucks.

That volume will make 1953 the second biggest year in the industry's history. In the record year, 1950, 6,666,000 cars and 1,337,000 trucks were completed.

Kaiser Motors purchased Willys Motors at Toledo early in 1953 for 62 million dollars. Later it sold its Willow Run plant to General Motors for 26 million dollars and announced plans to move its automotive operations to Toledo.

GM purchased the former bomber plant so that it could continue production of its Hydra-Matic transmissions, halted by an 80 million dollar fire that destroyed its transmission facility at Livonia, Mich., near Detroit, in August.

. . .David J. Wilkie

WRATHFUL Mohammed Mossadegh, former premier of Iran, shouts "Go away" at his court-appointed lawyer, Col. Jalil Bozorgmehr, during a 10-hour tirade. The aged Mossadegh was tried in Tehran on charges om attempting to unseat the Shah.

—Women—

Women hit the headlines with a bang in 1953. Queen Eliabeth II probably has made more news in 1953 than any other woman in history. Mamie Eisenhower has run a close second. And Oveta Culp Hobby, the cabinet's only feminine member, has brightened the front pages regularly.

For the first time, the U. S. ambassador to Rome is a woman—Clare Boothe Luce.

. . .Dorothy Roe

—Military—

Three years of shooting war stopped for American armed forces in mid-1953.

Suspension of hostilities in Korea left the military with about 142,000 casualties — of which 30,000 were battle dead—and the seemingly unending task of manning the frontiers between the free and Communist world in two hemispheres. The danger of a resumption of shooting in Korea continued imminent, dependent on the whimsy of Red politicians.

Comparatively few of the living men who fought at the beginning of the Korean war were on the battleline when it stopped. Most of them had been rotated to duty back in the United States.

In 1953 the military began to realize fully the weapons program it launched at the beginning of the Korean War in the summer of 1950. Weapons came rolling out in volume by early 1953.

The outlook brightened materially in atomic weapon production. More nuclear fission bombs of still more varied types were being made. The evidence was that atomic military scientists had solved the problem of packaging the awful new power of hydrogen explosion in a transportable, useful bomb and were getting ready to test such a weapon.

. . .Elton C. Fay

—Education—

School enrollments reached a new peak of 35,378,000 in the fall of 1953. Increases in colleges and public and private elementary and secondary schools placed enrollment almost two million above 1952.

Although 50,000 new classrooms were constructed, rooms were not being built fast enough to relieve space shortage in the foreseeable future. Taxpayers spent a record 7½ billion dollars on public schools during the year—500 million dollars more than in 1952.

The House Un-American Activities Committee investigated teachers in colleges, high schools and primary schools, bringing into question the loyalty of a fraction of one per cent of all the teachers. A few lost their jobs, some because they refused to testify on constitutional ground.

The Supreme Court heard legal arguments in the school segregation cases. The Eisenhower administration urged the high court to outlaw segregation. Some state officials predicted closing of public schools in some areas if the court outlawed segregation of Negro students.

. . . Clarke Beach

—Theater—

The 1952-53 Broadway season showed that "the fabulous invalid" is prospering in quality if not in the quantity of bygone years.

During the season there were 79 new productions in comparison to the 200 or more new shows which was a normal figure in the lush 1920's. In 1928, for instance, Broadway had 12 premieres on a single night.

With his second produced play, "Picnic," William Inge won this and the New York Drama Critics Circle top awards.

Rosalind Russell scored with her performance in the musical, "Wonderful Town." "Dial 'M' for Murder," with Maurice Evans in the leading role, proved that Broadway audiences are still eager beavers for the "whodunit" mystery shows.

. . . Mark Barron

—Science—

The atom and the tiny polio virus led the science headlines of 1953.

The Russians exploded some kind of H-bomb and the United States successfully fired its giant atomic cannon. Both bursts spelled new patterns for war and defense.

But lessons for civilian survival rose from the houses and autos smashed or escaping damage at different distances from Point Zero of an A-bomb tested at Nevada's Yucca Flats.

Not all atomic news was ominous. The Atomic Energy Commission announced it will build an atomic reactor supplying enough electric power for a city of 50,000 homes— a big step in dedicating the atom to peaceful work.

A vaccine made of killed polio virus passed its test in 700 humans, creating protective antibodies against live virus. Plans were drawn to vaccinate up to a million school children next spring—the acid test of whether the vaccine can actually protect against natural exposure to polio.

Gamma globulin, a million doses strong, marched out to defend children against the crippler. Scientists took the first pictures of almost pure polio virus, an aid in making better vaccines.

A heart-lung machine successfully pulsed the blood and breathed for an 18-year-old girl while her heart was opened to repair a defect. Another surgeon transplanted animal arteries to humans to replace their own damaged blood channels.

. . .Alton L. Blakeslee

—Hollywood—

History may mark 1953 as the most crucial in the life of the movie industry.

Principal among the film business' staggering load of problems was TV's continuing growth.

Perhaps the industry's most significant event came when 20th Century-Fox announced it would make all its films in a wide-angle form called CinemaScope. It plunked 4½ millions into its first film in the new process, "The Robe," and made eight other movies.

The huge grosses of "The Robe" convinced some observers that wide screens are the thing to save the industry. But others pointed to the fabulous success of "From Here to Eternity," which was filmed in 2D, normal screen and black-and-white.

As usual, industry matters often took a back seat to personal news. Rita Hayworth married Dick Haymes, who was in dire trouble with the immigration department. Ava Gardner and Frank Sinatra continued their international squabbles. Charlie Chaplin left for Europe and found he'd have trouble getting back.

Bob Thomas

—Farm—

History repeated itself in 1953 to bring on a new crop of farm problems.

As was the case after World Wars I and II, readjustments from the Korean conflict brought about shrinkage in U. S. farm products exports, agricultural price and income decline, crop surplus pileup.

The farm situation was complicated also by a severe drought in sections of the southwest, far west and midwest. Particularly hard hit were livestock farmers.

The weak cattle markets brought demands from some farm groups that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson set up price supports for cattle. Until then organized cattlemen had voiced sharp opposition to supports. Benson turned down the demands, saying there was no practical way of supporting meat animal prices.

. . .Ovid A. Martin

—Business—

Business shook free of control wraps in 1953. At year's end most businessmen were again face to face with competin —— and some weren't too sure they liked what they saw.

As government wage, price and production controls ended in the spring, business in general reached new heights of production, sales and, in many cases, profits.

At year's end some industries were still riding this updraft. Many had started on a downglide. Competition was becoming very real.

In 1953 wholesale prices in general dropped. Retail prices held fairly steady, with bargains at the stores becoming easier to find. But rents, medical care and recreation costs continued upward. And the cost of living index rose steadily for eight months to record highs.

. . .Sam Dawson

—Building—

Construction set a new record. More than 34 billion dollars was spent for new buildings for the first time in history.

Biggest news in home building was the confession of builders that more than four million inadequate two-bedroom homes had been built since World War II. To make amends, they pushed trade-in programs, similar to automobile trade-in arrangements for new models.

. . .David Bareuther

CHARMED. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin greets Madame L. K. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese ambassador, at a Washington reception. The Koos gave the reception in honor of Maj. Gen. Chiang Wei Kuo (center), son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

BUG-EYED. David Varney, 11, watches a 17-year locust perched on his nose in Washington, D.C. Millions of the insects appeared this summer from Maine to Georgia.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

May happiness and good cheer be yours at Christmastime!

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CHARLES R. DUNN
WILLIAM D. BUSCH
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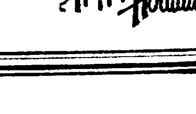
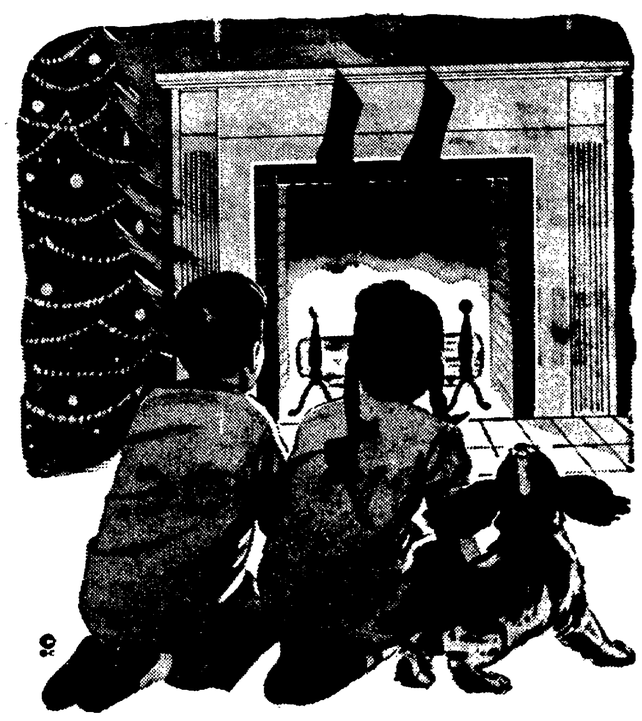
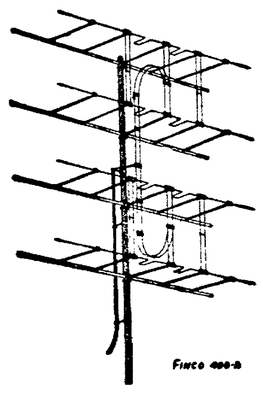
197 W. Center St.





Merry Christmas

The Holiday season gives us the opportunity to thank you, one and all, for your past courtesies and to wish you the best the future can bring.



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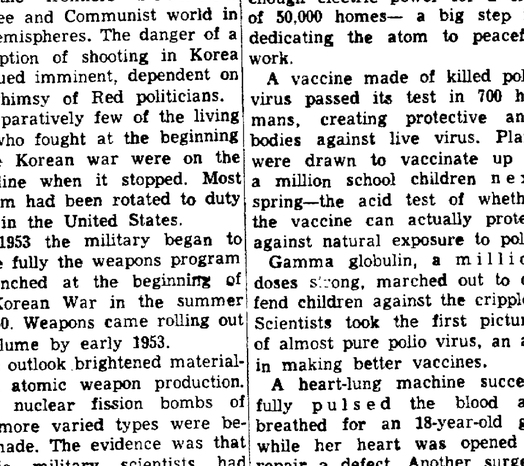

A SONG FOR CHRISTMAS

Same old song, but always new — Merry Christmas — to all of you!

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
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Timely Tips to Wives

Husbands in Need of Care at Christmas

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — All statistics show that one of the most valuable properties owned by the average wife is the average husband.

The wise wife will be particularly alert to protect this investment at Christmas, as the safety records show that husbands are peculiarly susceptible to damage at this time. They are prey to all types of peril during the season of good will.

The best way to safeguard a husband during this trying period is to mothproof him, put him in a ventilated plastic bag, and hang him in the closet until three days after the radio quits playing "Jingle Bells."

However, many husbands object to this way of spending a holiday. They claim they get tired of talking to visitors through a plastic bag, and anyway what will their friends say of a guy who hangs out in closets?

So, all in all, it is perhaps just as well to let your husband have the freedom of the house. But here are a few Christmas dangers the cautious housewife will shield her butter-fingered hubby from:

1. Attacking Christmas trees—Remember, a Christmas tree is not a domesticated vegetable, but a wild thing of the forest, untamed and resentful. It will topple over and stab a husband with no provocation on his part whatsoever. If your husband has been a sitting duck for Christmas trees in years past, why not lay the tree down lengthwise and decorate it in that position? Then it can needle the old man only if he trips over it and sits down on a star.

2. Eggnog indecision — Many husbands fall victim to the Christmas spirit while making eggnog. They decide first it's too weak, then too strong, then too weak. By the tme Papa has sampled half a dozen mixtures he begins to think he is celebrating the Fourth of July, and lights up like a Roman candle. Make the eggnog yourself—and make it just once.

3. Toy entrapment—A husband always wants to get down on the floor and show the kids how to run their toys. Explain to him that toys for children today are too complicated for a grownup to understand. Sometimes it takes a doctor and two firemen to remove a husband caught in a modern Christmas toy.

4. Kris Kringle holocaust — If your husband insists on playing Santa Claus, make him take that stub out of his mouth. Otherwise the kids will be wailing, "Mama, Santa Claus just caught on fire, and is saying awful words like Daddy does."

5. Christmas driving—Does your husband always pick Christmas to try to beat the Indianapolis Speedway record? If so, have the boy next door jack up your car right now and take off a wheel and hide it. Most men won't leave home on three wheels—even if they often drive back that way

6. Telephonitis—Many a husband who complains about your telephone bill all year long feels on Christmas he has to make half-hour long distance calls to all his buddies, from Saskatchewan to Singapore. Have the phone disconnected.

7. Holiday regretrospect—Christmas often makes many middle-aged husbands maudlin over their lost childhood, and the happy, happy Christmases of yore. The way to deal with a husband like this is to treat him like his mother did. Dry his tears, let him clamber into your lap, and read him Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." When he falls asleep, take the big lug by the armpits and drag him off to bed. He'll wake up happy.

The main thing to remember is that a husband is very, very vulnerable and fragile at Christmas, and it's worth the effort to save him from his foolishness. After all, if you lose the poor dumb critter, who will pay all those Christmas bills?

COMFORT FOR COWS

A four-year study has revealed that cows kept in comfort stalls produce more milk than those kept in tie-in chain stalls. The comfort stall is larger than the tie-in.

Ohio Legion Gives Gifts To Sick and Disabled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The American Legion said today it will remember every sick or disabled veteran in a Veterans' Administration hospital in Ohio and in the State Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky with a Christmas gift.

Legionnaires collected $12,500 for the gifts which will include: 3,780 cartons of cigarets, 2,016 sport shirts, 144 pairs of slipper-socks for bed ridden patients, 150 $1 canteen books, $1,000 for the Crile Christmas Shop through which patients select gifts for their families and 270 pairs of wool argyle socks for tubercular patients.

GREETINGS OF THE Season AND BEST WISHES FOR THE New Year

Palace Gift Shop
178 W. Center St.

Christmas Greetings

To you and yours, this Christmas season, we extend our sincere wishes for happiness that will long outlast the tinsel and the tree . . . and live on in your hearts through all the days and years to come.

Thanks for Your Patronage

Again we would like to tell you how very grateful we are for all the splendid patronage accorded us during the past summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Speer

ZESTO DRIVE-IN
793 NORTH MAIN ST.

Merry Christmas

With heartfelt appreciation for your kind patronage, this year, as always — we are happy to send you our Greetings of the season with our sincere wishes for your health, wealth and happiness For the Holiday and long, thereafter!

A & B ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Phone 2-5466
Owned and Operated by Earl Gibson

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our sincere appreciation and thanks for your welcome patronage in the past year.

A very Merry Christmas

TIM'S SOHIO STATION
135 Davids Street

Season's Greetings and best wishes

CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS
JOCKEY STEAK HOUSE
"We specialize in pleasing people."
North Main St. North of Corporation Limits
Phone 3-8946

Christmas Blessings

Wherever the spirit of Christmas remains, there we find that peace and brotherly love can never be forced from the hearts of men.

A joyous Christmas and a bountiful New Year to all!

GOWIN PURE OIL
Corner East Center and State Sts.

best wishes for the Holidays

Walton & Case
Richwood, Ohio Phones 4511—2961

SPECIAL
SATURDAY ONLY
CUBE STEAK
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SPARE RIBS
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Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a

Lew Wickersham

Successful New Year

Phone 3-8104

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Bundles of Christmas Joy To all . . .

Tucked into your every Christmas package, and into every gay card you receive, is our hope that you will find the many blessings of Christmas, and the fulfillment of your desires.

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A Letter To Santa Claus

Copy From
LEMMIE C. HANK
Dayton, Ohio

It's been a long time, Santa, since I've written you, I know . . .
But I'd be happy if you'd send the gifts I list below . . .
I'd like some earmuffs and a scarf, some boots, a purse and too,
I'd like a rug — about so big; most any kind will do . . .
The muffs I'd put upon my ears, so gossip I'd not hear . . .
About some true and trusted friend, for friends I hold most dear . . .
And with the scarf I'd bind my tongue, so I could never say . . .
An unkind word about a soul, nor judge him "yea" or "nay" . . .
Select stout boots, for I would go, both far and near to bring . . .
Relief to all the needy, so that purse must have no string . . .
And Santa, let the rug be small that I may keep it near me . . .
For on it, often, I would kneel and there I'd pray sincerely . . .
I'd thank him for the one, who taught us, "Love Thy Brother" . . .
If we'd but heed, all men could live at peace with one another . . .
And Santa, please, throughout the world, bring selfsame gifts, don't miss
For if you will, no CHRISTMAS day, could ever be like this . . .

Frank M. Brabson, Manager

The Avenue Lumber & Supply Co.
611 Bellefontaine Avenue Marion, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1953 Business Better, Report U.S. Jewelers

Up to Five Per Cent Gain Over Last Year Predicted by Council

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—If Lorelei and Santa Claus keep their dates on schedule the nation's jewelers will have their merriest Christmas.

Jewelry stores hope their gross sales volume will approach 1½ billion dollars this year. If so, it will be a five per cent gain over last year which, in turn, was four per cent better than 1951.

Jewelers do about 30 per cent of their annual business at Christmas time, so this is the season they keep their fingers crossed.

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, as Lorelei points out. But will this Christmas be a friendly one?

The Christmas gift trade has been pretty good in most places—but the customers tend to eye the less expensive items. Big ticket goods have been harder to move this year, most merchants agree.

The Jewelry Industry Council, however, says it expects when the returns are in that the jewelry stores will have topped last year's record Christmas sales.

The stores sell a lot of things besides diamonds. They carry the whole list, with costume jewelry and other less expensive items in abundance for the thrifty.

Diamonds, watchs and silver, however, top the jeweler's dollar sales volume list, the council says. It reports diamond sales at Christmas are increasing, and the government's statistical charts of personal income totals don't give the only clue to this.

Other trends in American folkways are given part of the credit by the council.

Each year more couples announce their engagements around this time of year. Item: An engagement ring. Another trend is for two wedding rings, one to put a brand mark on the groom as well as the bride.

Another trend: When the engagement ring isn't forthcoming pronto, Christmas is becoming the time for buying belated rings for the girls who have waited. The counsel says ten per cent of engagement rings are bought after their marriage.

Also husbands who have prospered since first buying the ring, go back to jewelers at some later Christmas to replace the original diamonds with larger ones.

Students Decorate Windows of School

TYPICAL SCENE AT THE CITY'S PUBLIC schools in preparation for the Christmas holidays was this one in the new Harding High School home economics room. Janet Roberts and Kay Montgomery, junior art class students, are shown doing some Christmas window painting. The colorful window scene furnished a background for the faculty tea which was sponsored by the economics department.

Father of Nixon 'Much Improved'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Frank A. Nixon, father of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was reported "greatly improved" at St. Joseph's Hospital here today.

The vice president's father was taken off a plane here late Tuesday night in a critical condition. Doctors diagnosed his ailment as a gastric hemorrhage.

After several blood transfusions, the 75-year-old Nixon rallied.

The senior Nixon and his wife were making their first plane flight from Birmingham, Ala., to Los Angeles when Nixon was stricken as the plane neared Phoenix. It was not scheduled to stop here but made an emergency landing and Nixon was rushed to the hospital.

HUMAN NATURE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Pat sengers came streaming off a city bus when W. H. Kirk lost control of his car and knocked down two parking meters. But they weren't going to Kirk's aid. They scrambled for the nickels that poured from the broken meters.

Businessman Holds Off Warrant Until After Christmas

DENVER (AP)—Someone in this area will watch television over Christmas as a present from the business man who wants him arrested.

The business man appeared yesterday in the office of Elliot N. Shepherd, district attorney's complaint deputy, and swore out a warrant for a man he said bilked him of $467.52. He said the fellow gave him a bum check for two television sets.

Shepherd told the complainant the suspect undoubtedly would be arrested "within a few hours."

"You mean you will arrest him right now—before Christmas?"

Shepherd said "Yes, he will be sought and arested as soon as you sign the criminal complaint."

The business man donned his hat and turned to go.

"I sure would hate to have him thrown in jail on Christmas," he said, "I'll be in next week to sign the complaint."

Friends Exchange Same Greeting Card 21 Years

OMAHA (AP)—Lydia M. Ramer of Omaha isn't at all surprised at the slightly used Christmas card she got this year from Mrs. Charles Ramm of San Diego, Calif.

It's the same one Miss Ramer sent Mrs. Ramm last year.

In fact, the card has been shuttling back and forth between the two at Christmas time for the last 21 years.

"This could go on forever," said Miss Ramer, who found the card still apparently good for many more round trips.

Wild elephants damage rubber plantations in Malaya by pulling up young trees.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS ... And may the spirit of Christmas bring most wonderful blessings to you!

FERRIMAN'S GIFT SHOP
708 E. Center St.

CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

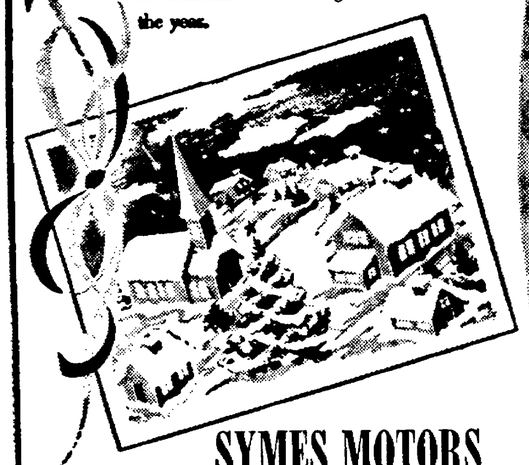
... and this wish: May every branch on your tree bear the symbols of a happy Christmas celebration.

Stewart STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
146½ S. Main St. Phone 2-0555

Christmas Greetings
May good health and happiness provide the background for your Holiday

Marion Distributing Co.
160 McWilliams Court

Merry Christmas
May all the joys of the season dwell in your heart and in your home on Christmas and throughout the year.



SYMES MOTORS INC.
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

A Joyous Christmas
At this time of the year, all hearts are in tune with the spirit of the Season. We wish a Joyous Holiday to all.

Superior Roofing Co.
444 S. Prospect St.

GREETINGS
May love and joy surround you at this time. May the Season's blessings be yours.

DUTT Implement Store
1209 N. Main St. Phone 2-2725

Christmas WISHES
A wealth of health, happiness and contentment are our wishes for all our friends and neighbors on this most joyous holiday.

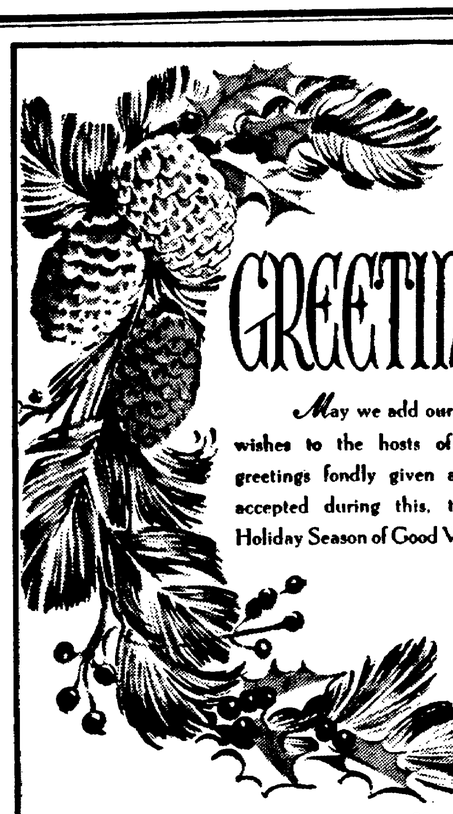
F. C. Bender & Co.
PLUMBING — HEATING
398 W. Center St.

Season's Greetings
May the spirit of brotherhood that is the meaning of our Christmas spread its teachings of Peace and Good Will around the world

Yohn's Heating & Sheet Metal
Rear 283 Oak St.
Phone 3-7681

Blessings at Christmas
May we all experience the glorious feeling of peace and brotherly love this Christmas and throughout the New Year.

H. F. Baldauf & Sons
1001 S. Prospect St.



GREETINGS
May we add our very good wishes to the hosts of sparkling greetings fondly given and gladly accepted during this, the joyous Holiday Season of Good Will to All.

Fairview Gardens
433 W. Fairground St. Phone 2-1722

Seasons Greetings...
To our friends and neighbors we offer our sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas.
To you, our patrons — we extend our thanks for your friendliness in the past year.
And for all of us we add the hope for a peaceful and bountiful New Year.

"BOB" "MAC"
McAFEE & MAHAFFEY
TEXACO SERVICE
Corner of South Prospect and Hill Streets

For Best Results Use Want Ads

Vicksburg Tries for 'Best Ever'

Christmas Spirit Wins Over Tornado

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — What can Christmas mean to a city raked by a lethal wind that roared out of a December evening to kill 36 persons, injure hundreds and leave 25 million dollars worth of property in shambles?

What sort of festivity could a family muster around a Christmas fireplace with a single little stocking hung where three dangled a year before?

The tornado victims of Vicksburg want it to be the best ever and are shooting the works to see that it is.

Look at the John Thornell's. Their home was smashed. Their belongings wiped out. That was two weeks ago. A day or so before the storm the twins, Linda and Brenda,

What sort of festivity could a family muster around a Christmas fireplace with a single little stocking hung where three dangled a year before?

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Look at the John Thornell's. Their home was smashed. Their belongings wiped out. That was two weeks ago. A day or so before the storm the twins, Linda and Brenda, 7, and little sister Lorraine, 5, couldn't wait for Santa Claus.

Yesterday Linda and her father and mother trimmed a tree. Brenda and Lorraine were not there.

"Jesus picked them up," Linda said eyeing her half decorated tree critically. A big black cloud smashed a theater where the three little girls and other children were enjoying a birthday party movie.

The tornado smashed the theater like a cardboard box. Linda fought her way through the debris into a pitchblack street littered with smashed automobiles, fallen buildings and live power lines. Falling debris struck her arm; it swings uselessly.

Brenda and Lorraine couldn't make it so Jesus had to pick them up. And since they'll be with Jesus, Linda will have Christmas without them.

A bit more than two weeks have gone by since the storm.

Now it's Christmas Eve.

If it's difficult to imagine a lighthearted Yuletide for the Thornells look at it their way: "We want it to be Linda's very best," the 43-year-old hardware store employe said. "She has spared us and we're living for her."

"Yes, we're living for her," his wife agreed watching Linda hang decorative globes on the tree with her good arm.

Multiply the Thornell's by 584 families touched with death or destruction and it comes out, Christmas in Vicksburg, 1953.

Grief-stricken parents who already had shopped for their children, later picked up by Jesus, say they never knew the real meaning of Christmas until they took their dead children's toys to give to a youngster who survived.

Training School Plans Traditional Yule Dinner

A menu featuring roast tom turkey will be the Christmas dinner fare for inmates of the Marion Training School, Superintendent Lamoyne Green reported today.

Served along with the turkey will be creamed white potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, lettuce rings with salad dressing, bread, butter, jelly, pumpkin pie with ice cream, and coffee, tea, or milk.

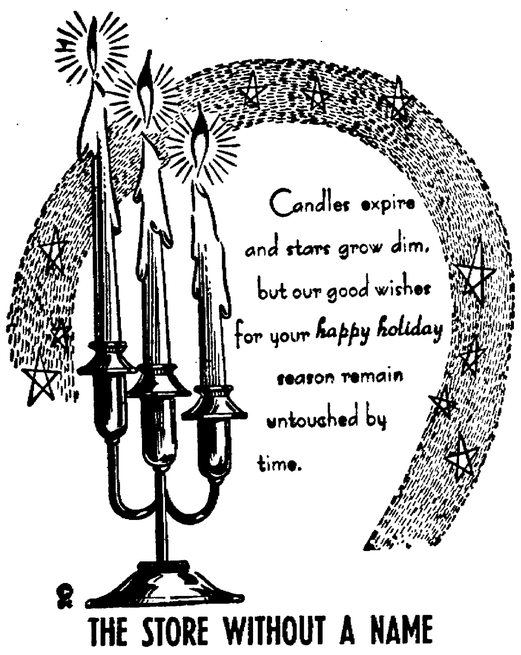
Sales Tax Receipts Increase in County

State sales tax receipts in Marion County during the last half of 1953 have taken a $36,000 climb over the total for the same period for last year.

Prepaid sales tax receipts from July 1 to Dec. 12 were $499,117.90 compared to $462,872.75 for the same period in 1952, the state treasurer reported today.

For the week ending Dec. 12, receipts totaled $29,166.88, while last year during the same week, $28,656.18 was turned in.

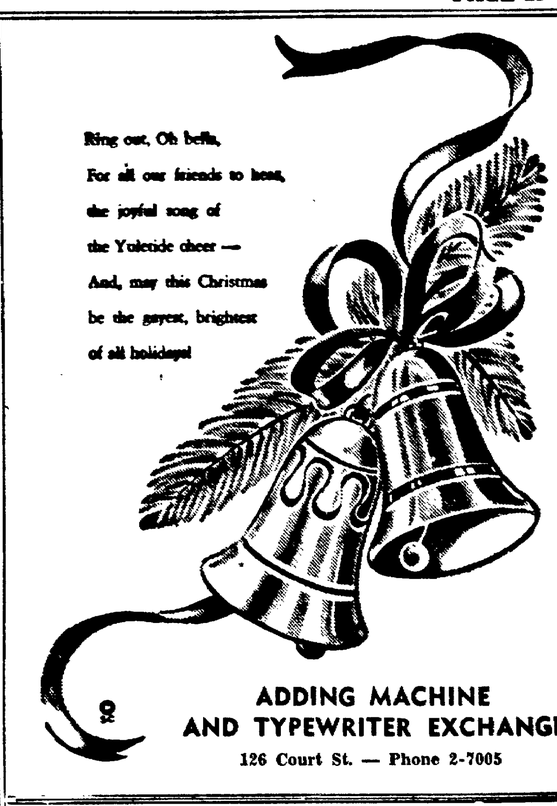
Surrounding counties reported the following: Morrow, $4,158.14 for the week ending Dec. 12, compared to $3,158.35 for the same period last year; Union, $5,646.50 and $6,935.22; Wyandot, $7,225.74 and $6,353.67; Crawford, $18,833.01 and $16,648.79; Delaware, $11,885.46 and $7,860.29; Hardin, $9,128.48 and $9,490.09.



THE STORE WITHOUT A NAME
"CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
EDNA and CURT WARNER
Corner Kenton and Hoyles Ave. Marion, Ohio

HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Harding Highway East, Route 30-S Marion, Ohio

BEST WISHES FOR A Merry Christmas
... and all the joys of the Holiday Season to our friends!
WILSON GROCERY
Alice and Bob Smith
Groceries and Meats
1014 N. Main St.
AL WILSON
Auto Wrecking
Phone 3-1397

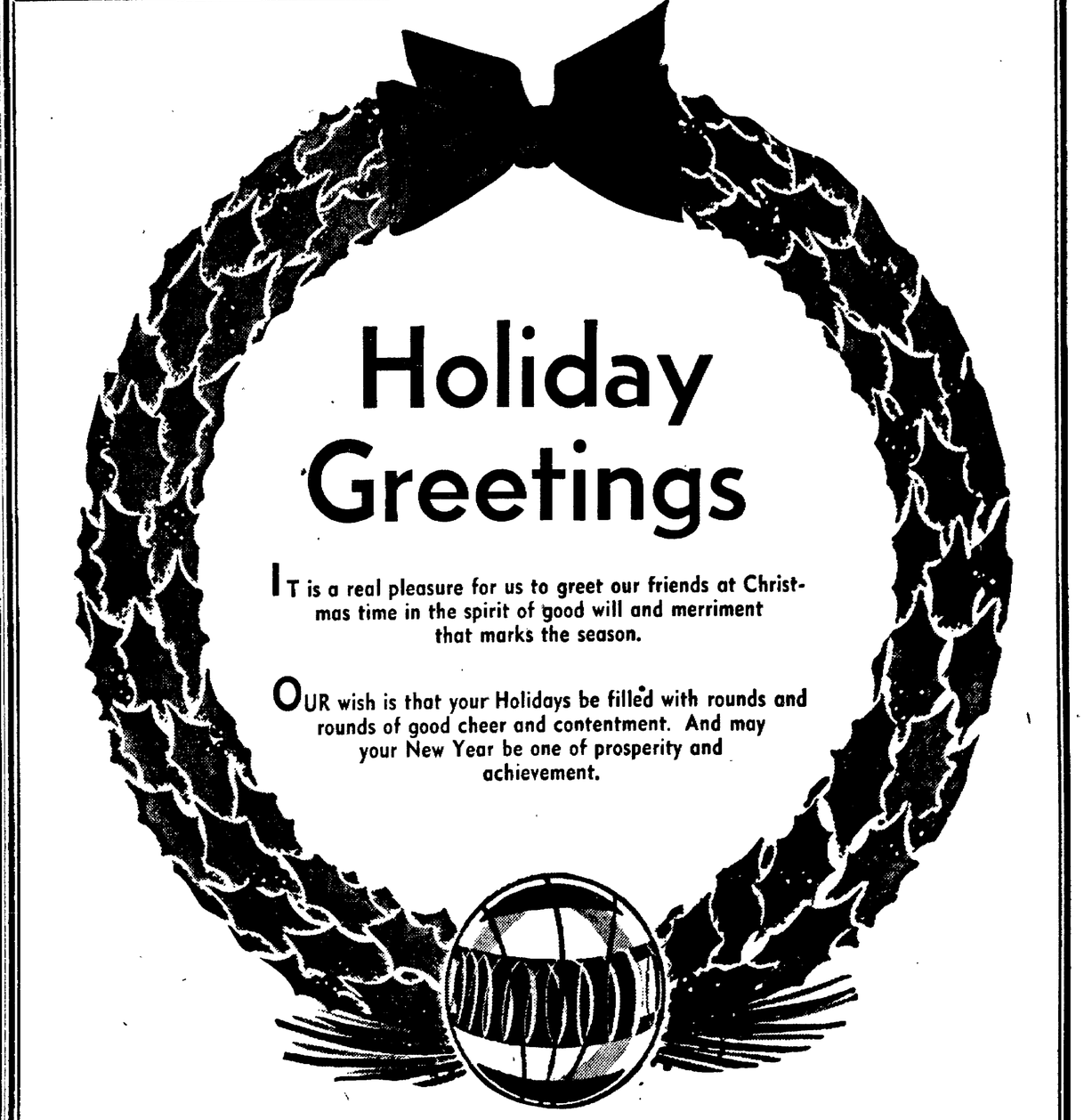

Ring out, Oh bells,
For all our friends to hear,
the joyful song of
the Yuletide cheer —
And, may this Christmas
be the gayest, brightest
of all holidays!
ADDING MACHINE AND TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
126 Court St. — Phone 2-7005

GREETINGS
With all the warmth in our hearts, we extend to you our best wishes for a joyous Holiday Season.
Alco CLEANERS AND DYERS
Phone 2-1512
128 S. State St.
Marion's Oldest Dry Cleaner

WRIGHT
Transfer & Storage Co.
126 Oak St. Phone 2-7537

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To all our friends we wish all the good things that this glorious time of year can bring.
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
WAGNER MEMORIAL CO.
5 Miles South on Route 23
Phone 3-7101

May yours be a holiday overflowing with happiness and good cheer.
• Bob and Virginia Cripps • Charles Milligan
• Fred Swambaugh • Clyde Masters
• Carl Jacobs
CRIPPS Paint and Glass
219 East Center St. Phone 2-1534
We Install
• AUTO GLASS • PLATE GLASS
• WINDOW GLASS • MIRRORS



IT is a real pleasure for us to greet our friends at Christmas time in the spirit of good will and merriment that marks the season.
OUR wish is that your Holidays be filled with rounds and rounds of good cheer and contentment. And may your New Year be one of prosperity and achievement.
SHAFFSTALL'S
Floor Covering and Drapery Store
203 S. PROSPECT ST. PHONE 3-1233
Just 98 Steps South of Church Street
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

The Yuletide season is a wonderful time. With it comes fun and laughter for the children, good cheer and pleasure for the grown-ups. May all the happiness that comes to you and your dear ones this Christmas continue throughout the New Year.
Marion Implement & Supply
Oliver Cletrac — Massey-Harris
Modern Farm Equipment
1027 N. Main St. R. E. SCOTT, Owner

It's Christmas!
FOR NOW...FOR ALWAYS... may the joys of this Holiday Season surround you and yours, and may you dwell amid the blessings of peace, health goodwill and happiness...
Allen Construction Co.
188 South Main St.

Over 300 Get Christmas Help

Receive Aid Through Guild Clearinghouse

More than 300 Marion persons will spend a happier holiday this Christmas as a result of receiving help through the "Give A Christmas" clearinghouse maintained by the Junior Service Guild.

Each year for the past four years the Guild has aided local families and individuals over the holidays by sponsoring the clearinghouse project.

By means of this project, clubs and various organizations who desire to share what they have with less fortunate persons can learn the names of those who might need help.

Not only is food provided for Christmas dinner, but items of clothing along with bedding in many instances, house furnishings, and toys for the children.

The list of names which the Guild had on hand had not been entirely depleted this morning, but Junior Service Guild clearing house committee members hoped all would be spoken for by tonight.

Up to today, a total of 336 persons' names had been handed out by the Guild clearinghouse.

Each year the Guild has sponsored the project, the number of persons helped has increased. In 1950, the first year for the clearinghouse, 200 persons were given aid. In 1951, the number increased to 290, and last year those given aid numbered 327.

Buckeye Kernels

CHRISTMAS IN EARLY OHIO

- MANY EARLY OHIO SETTLERS FROM THE NEW ENGLAND STATES PAID SCANT ATTENTION TO CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.
- OHIO SHAKERS CELEBRATED IT AS ONE OF THE GREAT FETE DAYS OF THE YEAR. THEY EXCHANGED SMALL GIFTS AND SANG CAROLS.
- GERMAN IMMIGRANTS BAKED FANCY COOKIES AND GAVE THEIR CHILDREN HOMEMADE TOYS.

POTASH IN DEAD SEA

The Dead Sea, the earth's lowest spot, is believed to contain about 2,000,000,000 tons of potash. The Dead Sea also is believed to contain about 22,000,000,000 tons of magnesium chloride, 980,000,000 tons of bromide, and 11,000,000,000 tons of sodium chloride, or common salt.

Buried Body Identified as That of Airman

PATCHOGUE, N. Y. (AP)—Authorities have identified a body found on Long Island as that of Joseph Golombek, missing Air Force sergeant and former college athlete. The victim, police say, had been beaten and possibly buried alive.

An anonymous letter, saying a "friend" had been "accidentally fatally injured" in a hunting mishap, gave instructions which led searchers Tuesday to a shallow grave under a brush pile in a lonely area near Great South Bay.

Under the brush and about 18 inches below the earth was the body, face up, the mouth stuffed with leaves.

A ring on the dead man's hand, a class ring from Elon College in North Carolina, bore the initials "J. G." and the date 1947. College records showed a Joseph Golombek graduated from the school that year and had been a star football player.

A laundry tag on clothing led police to Portsmouth, Va., which authorities said, was the last known home address of the 37-year-old Golombek.

Los Angeles Daily Has New Owner

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The controlling interest in the Los Angeles Daily News, a morning newspaper, has been purchased by Clinton D. McKinnon, Democratic party leader and former congressman.

The sale was announced jointly last night by McKinnon and Robert L. Smith, president and publisher, but the price was not disclosed.

McKinnon, of San Diego, founded the San Diego Journal in 1944. He sold that paper to enter politics, and served two terms in Congress. In 1952 he ran for the U.S. Senate but was defeated by William F. Knowland, Republican.

McKinnon is presently southern California vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The new president and publisher of the News said in a statement the paper will be pro-Demicratic and pro-labor.

EARLY PUNISHMENT

Some early day teachers punished a pupil by making him stand and hold his nose within a small circle drawn on the blackboard. Having a pupil hold his arm straight out, sometimes supporting a book on it was another form of student punishment.

In the United States, the proportion of women in the labor force increased from 17 per cent in 1890 to 24 per cent in 1940.

May the light of good fellowship shine on us all during the Holiday Season and the year that follows.

KEYTOWN RESTAURANT

1½ Miles South on Route 23

Free Parking — Phone 3-1408

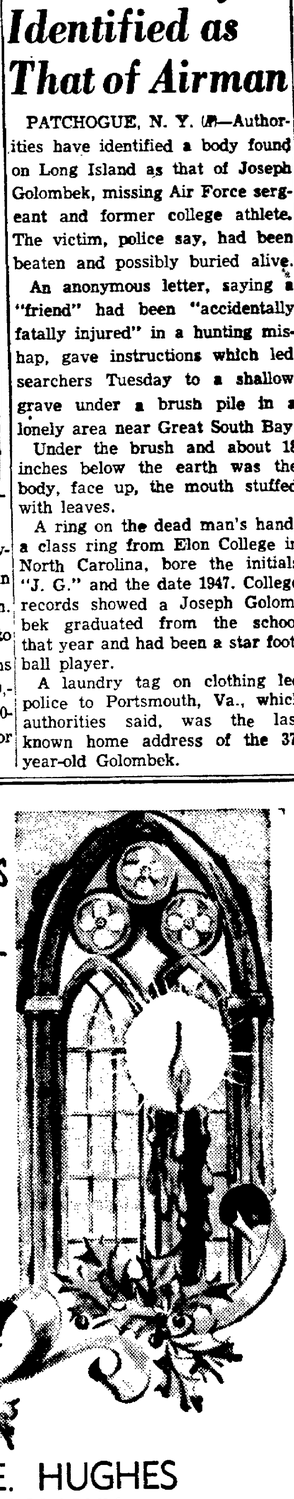
GREETINGS *to All*

May all the joy which comes from the true spirit of Christmas be yours through all the New Year.

DALTON'S SUNOCO SERVICE

GLENN DALTON, Mgr.

254 E. Center St. Phone 3-1081

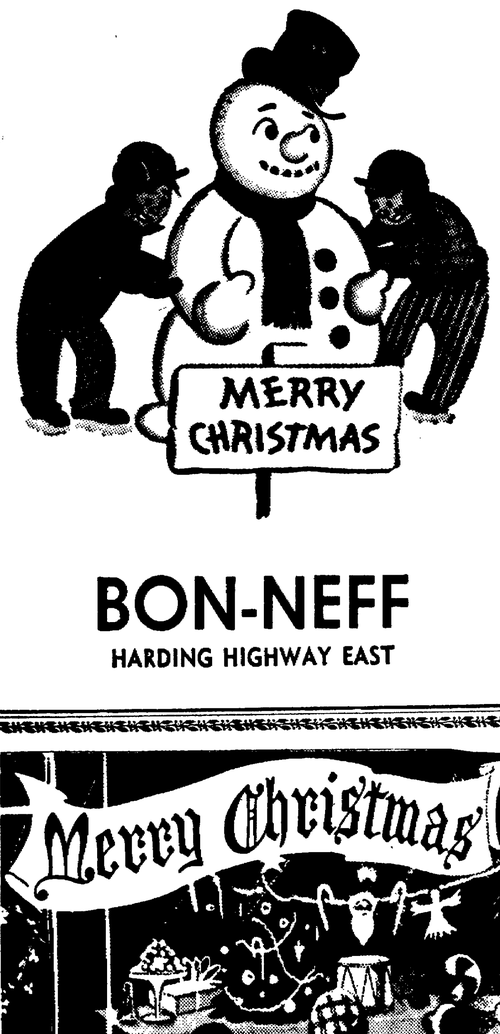


Peace and Happiness for Christmas

May this Holy Season bring to our many friends all the rich blessings that will make for happiness and joy throughout the year.

DALE E. HUGHES

PHOTOGRAPHY



MERRY CHRISTMAS

BON-NEFF

HARDING HIGHWAY EAST

Christmas Cheer

With holly, mistletoe and Holiday cheer, may your Christmas be a merry one, your joy complete.

L. A. AXE AND SON

FUNERAL HOME

Phone 2-2189

Happy Holidays

May your Christmas be Merry and your New Year prosperous.

LANDES

JEWELERS

227 W. Center St.

Greetings

WELCOME INN

9 Miles South of Marion on Rt. 4

Phone Prospect 88-F-13 and Make Your New Year's Reservations Early

Merry Christmas

To everyone at Christmas time comes the joy of giving and receiving. It is our pleasure now to offer our sincerest wishes for a very cheerful Holiday to all our friends.

Rieser's Food Market

265 Uncapher Ave., Marion, Ohio

GREETINGS

and Best Wishes to Everyone

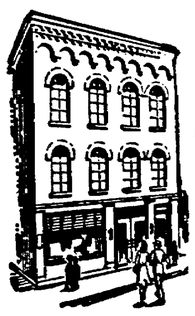
May your Christmas be a merry one and may you recall all its happy memories throughout a bright New Year.

WYANDOT BLACKTOP CO.

Phone 2749 Nevada and Reverse Charges

Christmas Greetings

May the true spirit of Christmas dwell in your home and in your heart throughout the year.



THE FAHEY BANKING Company

327 NORTH MAIN STREET

Greetings for the HOLIDAY SEASON

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all our patrons and friends

. . . and our sincere thanks for another year of your generous patronage.

Frank and Sue Kelle, Owners

The Dixie Cream Donut Shop

114 W. Fairground St. Phone 2-2297

WE EXTEND OUR HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS

Always at Christmas time, there comes that extra-special pleasure of extending to our many friends, the greetings of the season. It is with the thought of your good will and friendship that we wish you the fullest measure of Yuletide cheer and happiness at this time . . .

The Marion Supply Co.

184 N. Main St. Phone 2-1513

MANY, MANY THANKS

FOR YOUR LOYALTY, GOODWILL

Merry Christmas

E. E. DRUMM

NASH SALES

342 N. Main St. Phone 2-3705

FOR RESULTS USE THE WANT ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Last Christmas

A Ballad for Grown-Ups

"Flash! World is coming to an end.
All major scientists agree.
Chain disintegration found
Rocking depths of Tasman sea . . ."

This news—though barely breathed at first—
Was checked, then bulletined abroad
And read by millions who were crazed,
Hysterical, numbed, deeply awed.

For parents it was worst of all:
How could they tell their children, who
Would never have a life to live,
Which are the virtuous things to do?

• • •

In Indiana lived a wife
Whose youngsters were just six and seven.
She soothed their fears with tales of how
They all would have great fun in heaven.

So Joyce and Jerry laughed again
Despite the neighbors' hushed laments;
For children catch excitement from
The prospect of unknown events.

And as the Christmas season neared
Large packages were tucked with care—
Well after bedtime—on the shelf
Inside the closet by the stair.

• • •

Right after church on Christmas Eve
Their daddy whispered: "Let's not wait.
Let's let them have their presents now.
Tomorrow it may be too late."

The mother nodded and exclaimed,
"Children, off to bed you go!
Upstairs you bustle, right away.
For Santa comes tonight, you know."

And while the tots scrubbed faces clean
And donned pajamas warm and soft,
Dad hit the tree and mommy tugged
The gifts down from the closet loft.

When every toy was set in place
Beneath the gleaming Christmas tree,
The husband kissed his wife and called:
"He's been here, children! Come and see!"

With shouts of unalloyed delight
The two tots bounded down the hall.
Such frenzied tearing off of bows!
Such shrieks at each new doll and ball!

Unseen, the father gripped the hand
His wife held out to stay her tears.
"The very finest Christmastide,"
He boomed, "in fifty million years!"

• • •

Outside the bells began to ring
And auto horns commenced to blow.
Doors opened wide and neighbors dashed
Hatless, shouting through the snow.

"The news! The news! You've surely heard!
The chain disintegration stopped.
The world will not end after all.
A Christmas gift that can't be topped . . .

"The scientists are baffled. They
Say Tasman sea is calm again.
It truly is God's vow renewed
Of peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

• • •

But Joyce and Jerry were dismayed.
"Won't we go up to heaven now?"
"Heaven? Children, it is here.
It nestles on each lighted bough
Of every fragrant Christmas tree.
It's wrapped in every gift we give.
It chimes in every carol sung,
And shines through each good hour we live."

The dad and mother wept with joy,
Clasping close their girl and boy.
Heaven is never far away
When tomorrow's Christmas day.

Copyright, 1953 —Ken Woodman

Polio Victim Uses Stick in Mouth-To Perform Typing

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—A game 16-year-old youngster, paralyzed from the neck down since stricken by polio two years ago, is learning typewrite by clenching a stick between his teeth and using his tongue to guide it.

R. Gregg Hiles was inflicted with infantile paralysis while a junior at Port Washington (L. I.) High Shcool. He was flown to the University of Buffalo Research Institute for treatment and doctors said he had to serve an "indefinite term" in an iron lung.

The plucky youngster overcame the lung by learning the technique of frog breathing — consciously forcing himself to inhale through his mouth. However, when he sleeps or eats he must use a rocking bed and iron lung.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Hiles, and experts from Remington Rand, rigged an electric typewriter on a swinging table at a 50 degree angle. While lyong on his back, he can "reach" the keys with the 12-inch stick.

Gregg also has learned to turn book pages with the rubber-tipped stick in his mouth. Teachers from Bennett High School tutor him daily.

Gregg's answer to his success in overcoming all these obstacles is simple: "I just put my mind to it."

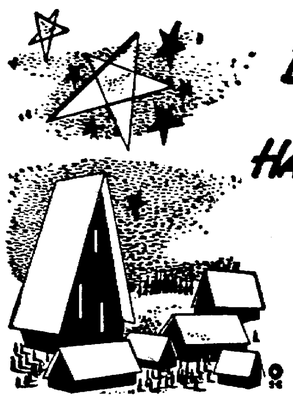
Electric Irons Tabbed As Leading Fire Hazard

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Here are some basic precautions to follow in the use of an electric iron, often the cause of fires in the home.

Harriet Brigham, of the University of Nebraska, says a safe stand is one precaution. It should have an asbestos backing to prevent scorching or burning the ironing board cover. The iron's temperature control should be adjusted to the fabric being ironed.

Worn and frayed cords should be replaced, and when the iron is out of use, even if only for a few minutes, switch off the current, or disconnect the iron from the electrical outlet.

More than 27,000,000 Americans moved to new homes during 1952, according to a commercial survey.



BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

HALL-BECK
134 S. State St.
Karl Bechtle
Bob Morrison

In the true spirit of this most joyous of holidays, we wish all our friends and neighbors a full measure of happiness, health and prosperity.

LOCKWOOD LUMBER CO. 160 N. Greenwood Phone 2-2533

THANKS and HAPPY HOLIDAYS

A. J. BUDAY—BUILDER

JIM TAYLOR — H. B. REYNOLDS
ARCHIE RICE — DAVE MULLIGAN
FRANK GALYK — ROY LINN

GREETINGS

We are very thankful and appreciative of your patronage during the past year.

We hope that you will enjoy this Christmas surrounded by all the things dearest to your heart. And may the New Year bring to you all the success and happiness that make for a rich and meaningful life.

KETTE-TORRANCE INSURANCE

139 E. Center St. Phone 2-0531

Christmas Greetings
May our Christmas Greetings bring you the highest dividends in joy and happiness! May you make regular deposits of health and well-being, so that all good fortune may be yours till we meet again when Christmas comes once more . . .

WALDO BRANCH
Waldo, Ohio

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WEST TOWN BRANCH
455-459 W. Center St.

Our wish is that yours is a truly wonderful Christmas.

Vaughan Electric

122 Court St.

At this heartwarming season, we extend to everyone our wishes for a joyous and bountiful Christmas... a happy and prosperous New Year.

A year to Pay is the BEST way

BEST JEWELERS

DIAMONDS WATCHES

140 S. MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO

READ THE STAR WANT ADS

Merry Christmas

To the best customers and friends a firm ever had, we extend our warmest wishes for your HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Willis Caldwell, manager

Paul Sloat Lowell Ross Donald Rose

Virginia Thomas

LOWE Brothers Company

196 West Center St. *"Next Door To Gas Office"* Phone 2-2694

And Our Family of Lowe Brothers Dealers Serving This Area

Longshoremen End Voting, Count Ballots

Results of Election Not Likely To Be Known Until Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board said today the outcome of a neck-and-neck longshore bargaining election would not be known until Monday, with final results hinging on disposition of 4,405 challenged ballots among 21,244 cast in the two-day balloting.

When the counting of unchallenged ballots ended shortly before 2 a. m. EST, the NLRB said the independent International Longshoremen's Assn. was 1,492 votes ahead of the newly formed ILA-AFL.

The actual total vote was 9,060 for the old union, 7,568 for the ILA-AFL, 95 for neither union, 116 void and 4,405 in dispute.

Inter-union rivalry flared into sporadic pitched battles along the waterfront yesterday in Brooklyn and Staten Island, where the voting took place. Heavy police reinforcements quelled the disturbances.

Charles T. Douds, NLRB regional director, said he did not believe either union would call a strike at midnight tonight, when an 80-day Taft-Hartley "cooling-off" injunction expires.

The old ILA, ousted from the AFL for failure to rid its ranks of racketeers, staged a five-day strike last October—which was halted by the Taft-Hartley injunction. The no-strike order was extended later to the ILA-AFL.

Many observers had believed the election would be a "walk-away" for the ILA, considering the new AFL union has had comparatively little time to form ranks and vie for membership. The fact that the old ILA leads by less than 1,500 unchallenged ballots is considered a surprising show of strength by the new union.

The old ILA had been considerably encouraged by a $50,000 pre-election loan from John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers (Ind).

BOMB KILLS TEN

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—A bomb exploded in a butcher shop in Casablanca's central market today and killed 10 persons. At least 10 others were injured.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Vincent Nardini

Mrs. Ercelia Nardini, 86, of 219 Olney Ave. died at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday in Good Samaritan Hospital at Dayton. She was ill seven weeks.

Born Aug. 20, 1867, in Barga, Italy, she was a daughter of Ralph and Mary Cardosi Pieraccini. Married 65 years ago in Barga to Vincent Nardini, she came to this country following and lived in Mansfield before coming to Marion 45 years ago. Mr. Nardini's death occurred 19 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, a charter member of D of I, and member of the Altar Society.

Surviving are her eight children, Mrs. Adolph Bianchi of the Olney Ave. address, John Nardinia of Ashland, Joseph of Columbus, Paul of Sidney, Mrs. Hazel Broadstone, Mrs. Gertrude Blandi, and Frank Nardini, all of Dayton, and Mrs. Alvina Farley of Los Angeles, Calif., 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church. The pastor, Very Rev. William J. Spickerman, V.F., will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery at Mansfield. Friends may call at the L. A. Axe and Son Funeral Home on Mt. Vernon Ave. after Saturday noon.

Mrs. Anton Haala

BUCYRUS — Mrs. Lena Haala, 85, of Bucyrus died at City Hospital here Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. of a heart ailment. She had entered the hospital Tuesday night.

Born March 14, 1886, in Bucyrus, her parents were Joseph and Mary Precher Gabriel. She was married Oct. 12, 1887, to Anton Haala, who died in 1908.

Surviving are: two sons, Lawrence and Edward of Bucyrus; and a brother, Frank Gabriel of Des Moines, Ia. Five sons and two brothers preceded her in death.

She had spent her entire life in this community. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church and the Altar Society here.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church with Rev. Leo Reinartz officiating. Burial will be in Holy Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and night at the Munz Funeral Home.

-Funeral Services-

Mrs. Sarah A. Streeter — Saturday 2 p.m., Ballinger Funeral Home, Richwood, Rev. Fred Haley, burial Price Cemetery at Essex. Friends may call at the funeral home.

CONVICTED IN DEATH

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—A Clermont County Common Pleas Court jury yesterday convicted Robert H. Fryman of Felicity of manslaughter. Sentence was not pronounced immediately. Fryman was accused of having been the driver of a car in which Clarence Theaderman was killed last June.

Former Fulton Woman Dies, Rites Set Saturday

DELAWARE—Mrs. Sarah Fleming, 94, formerly of Fulton, east of Mt. Gilead, and at one time a Delaware resident died Tuesday night in the hospital at Applecreek. Until she went to the hospital she lived for a while with her daughter Mrs. A. G. Olmsted at Grafton.

Surviving with her daughter are a grandson, Kenneth Olmsted of Grafton, and a son, Leonard Fleming of Delaware.

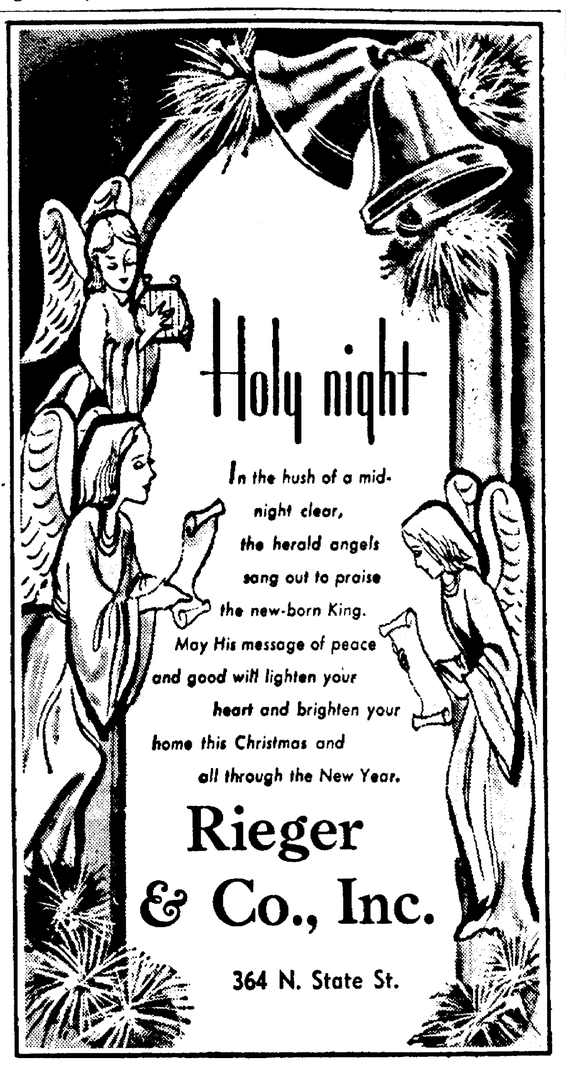
Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Fulton Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fulton Cemetery. The body will be removed from the G. T. Perry Funeral Home in Delaware to the church for the funeral.

The vicious count their years; virtuous, their acts.—Samuel Johnson

Lots of cheer and jolly good fun . . . May your holiday be A Merry one !

MARION AUTO TRIM

358 N. Main Street Phone 2-4133


Holy night
In the hush of a mid-night clear, the herald angels sang out to praise the new-born King. May His message of peace and good will lighten your heart and brighten your home this Christmas and all through the New Year.

Rieger & Co., Inc.

364 N. State St.

Season's Greetings
It's our sincerest wish that your Holiday Season may in every way be glad . . . abundant with good fellowship, good health and success in the coming New Year.

Homer's Market

339 W. Center St.
Next to Safety Cab

ACROSS THE COUNTER

In the insurance business, record keeping is important. But the record we prize the most is our growing list of clients.

To us, these names are a special source of pride. They are the people who make our business possible. Their confidence is the reason our agency continues to grow. Naturally, we are proud to serve their insurance needs.

Earl J. Andrews

At this Holiday Season, we want to express our sincere appreciation to all our clients for pleasant business relations in 1953. Many of you are no longer just "names" but friends.

The year ahead—1954—may be the best yet. If you are not a client now, please remember that the Welcome Mat is out for you anytime.

To each and every one of you—whether a present client or not—we extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year!

Watrous-Andrews, Inc.
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE
And BONDS
PHONE 2-3127

MR. and MRS. CLYDE WILSON . . .

AS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE . . . . IT'S OUR TURN TO DO THE BIDDING. MAY WE BID YOU AND YOURS

A VERY MERRY

Christmas and a Happy New Year

MILL STREET AUCTION HOUSE

123 EAST MILL ST. MARION, OHIO

CLYDE M. WILSON, MEMBER of The NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION of AMERICA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

32 States Challenge Constitutionality Of 1867 Federal Act

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The State of Pennsylvania and 31 other states have challenged the constitutionality of a federal law passed in 1867 which allows convicted murderers and other criminals to seek appeals in federal courts.

The argument was presented before all seven judges of the U.S. Circuit of Appeals here yesterday by State Dep. Atty. Gen. Randolph C. Ryder. The action specifically concerned the appeal of Thomas Elliott, 25, sentenced to death in April 1951 for the murder of a Philadelphia policeman.

Appeals by counsel for Elliott—two to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court — have prevented carrying out of the sentence. Early this year, Elliott petitioned the Federal District Court for a writ of habeas corpus which was denied. Now his attorney, William R. Pomerantz, is asking the Circuit Court to grant the writ.

The states involved in the legal move include Ohio.

WELDED RAIL

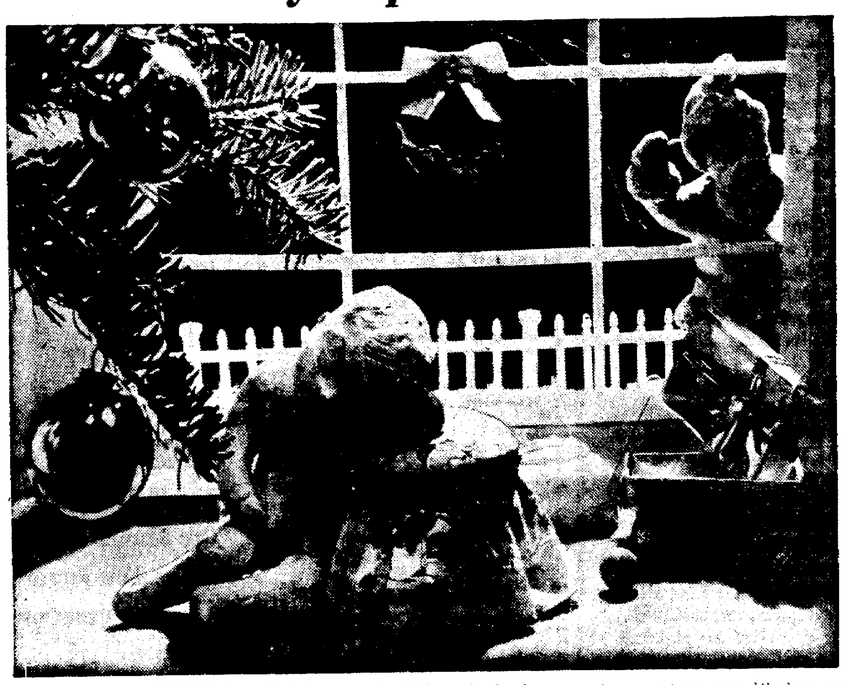
An Eastern railroad intends to use enough continuous welded rail to construct 112 miles of track in building a freight classification yard near Pittsburgh, Pa. Officials said it would be the largest installation of that type ever put into service at one location. Some 36,000 welds will be required.

ARMY CLOTHING

Men and women entering the Army during the last year received an initial clothing issue costing $172.91 and $202.83, respectively. Each issue consisted of 31 different items.

There are about 500 U. S. companies each producing more than 100,000 tons of bituminous coal yearly, with thousands of companies producing less.

Models of Clay Depict Christmas Scene



"T'WAS THE NIGHT before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," seems to be the theme here in this Christmas tree setting modeled in clay by Mrs. Bob Doty of Dayton, O.

United States Warned Century Ago of Russian Aims on China

TOKYO (UP) — There was an American in China 100 years ago who predicted the events of today.

He warned of Russia's aims and ambitions in the area. It was all written down — but forgotten or ignored when Russian-supported Mao Tse-tung and his "agrarian reformers" were coming into power.

That American of long ago was the U. S. Commissioner in Shanghai, Humphrey Marshall. He was fourth choice for the job that nobody wanted. A West Point graduate, he served two years in Congress.

Marshall arrived in China in January, 1853. He found things in quite a fluid state. It was the time of the Taiping revolt and all of the major foreign powers were faced with problems in connection with their China policies.

According to history, Marshall thought the British were trying to cast their lot with the Taiping rebels in hope of being on the winning side and benefiting thereby.

He heard the ruling authorities of China, the Manchus, were being approached by Russia. The czar was offering to aid the Manchus in return for certain favors.

So, 100 years ago, Marshall wrote the U. S. Secretary of State. He expressed his fears bluntly and predicted what would happen if proper steps were not taken.

Marshall said Russia's "assistance would probably end in passing China under a Russian protectorate, and in the extension of Russian limits to the Hoangho, or the mount of the Yangtse."

"The interference of the czar would readily suppress the rebellion, by driving the rebels from the great highways of commerce, and from the occupation of the towns on the seaboard," he added. "Whatever might be the ultimate compensation demanded by Russia for this timely service, China could not resist its collection.

"I think that almost any sacrifice should be made by the United States to keep Russia from spreading her Pacific boundary, and to avoid her coming directly to interference in Chinese domestic affairs; for China is like a lamb before the shearers, as easy a conquest as were the provinces of India."

Marshall pointed out that if Russia got control of China, "the fate of Asia will be sealed, and the future Chinese relations with the United States may be considered as closed for ages, unless now the United States shall foil the untoward result by adopting a sound policy.

"It is my opinion that the highest interests of the United States are involved in sustaining China. . . ."

Geraldine Fitch doesn't mention Marshall in her new book, "Formosa Beachhead," but she writes as though she had his 100-year-old warning in mind. She says many of America's problems in Asia result from failure to read history books and documents which clearly show Russia's aims.

"Nothing is clearer than Russia's determination to conquer China completely, as the prime requisite to world conquest," she writes. "That is the basic pattern."

The Battle of the Alamo, famed because of the rallying cry of the Texas Revolution, "Remember the Alamo," actually was a siege from Feb. 23 to March 6, 1836.

Fox Called Year's No. 1 Fashion Fur

NEW YORK (INS) — Fox, in all its sleek but comparatively inexpensive glory, was definitely the fashion fur of 1953.

So says Reynard of New York, one of the world's larges specialists in fox furs. Reynard announced that 1953 was the biggest year for the long-haired furs in a decade, the last fox fasion cycle having been from 1939 to 1942.

In a departure from the old, bulky silhouette that once identified fox, the new styles are slim and trim. And the new fox colors — ice blue, pink, mauve and beige — will go with any '54 costume.

In the Service

Pfc. Richard H. Bowman is currently home on a 30-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowman of 987 Henry St., and his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of 345 Glad St. Stationed at Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash., Pfc. Bowman has seven months to serve before being discharged. He was graduated from Harding High School in 1952.

TRANSPORT DOCKS

SEATTLE (AP) — The transport W. O. Darby docked here yesterday with 1,833 passengers from the Far East. Military authorities said all, including some Ohioans, would be headed home today for Christmas.

Season's Greetings

AND ALL GOOD WISHES

Marion Pastry Shop

127 W. Washington St. Phone 2-5548

FOR RESULTS USE THE WANT ADS

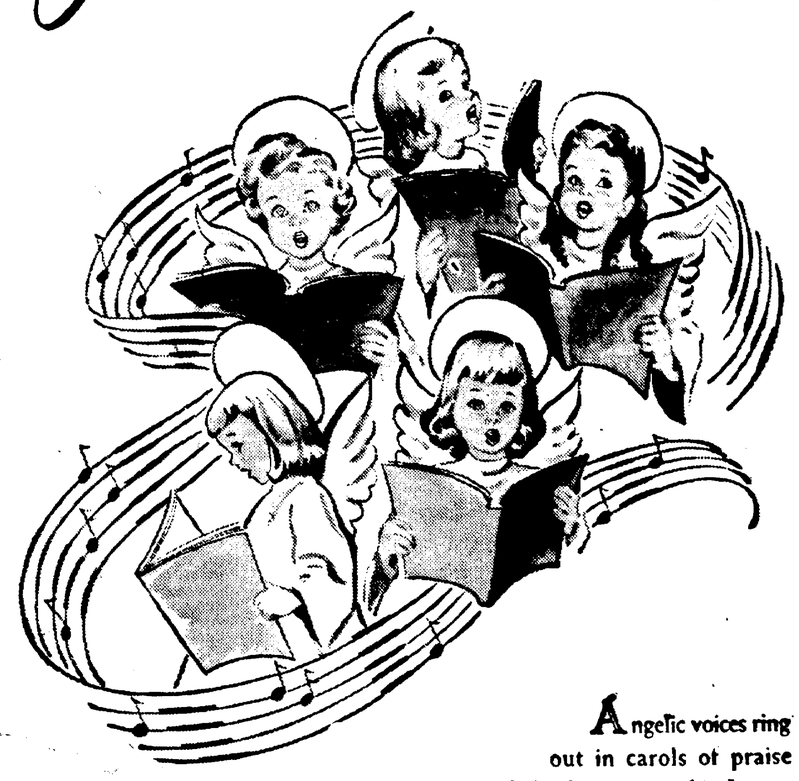
Greetings

May your heart be light and your home be bright with every Christmas joy

DILLMAN RADIO SUPPLY

Wholesale Only

Phone 2-8063 389 W. Center St.

Silent Night... Holy Night

Angelic voices ring out in carols of praise and thanksgiving in this Joyous Season, and with them soar all our renewed hopes and prayers for peace and brotherhood among all men. At this time we would like to extend to all our friends our sincerest wishes for a Christmas unmatched in true happiness and well-being.

"Home of the Kimball and Wurlitzer Piano!"

Shellhorn and Sons

MUSIC STORE

Cor. South Main at Church St. Phone 2-2713

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

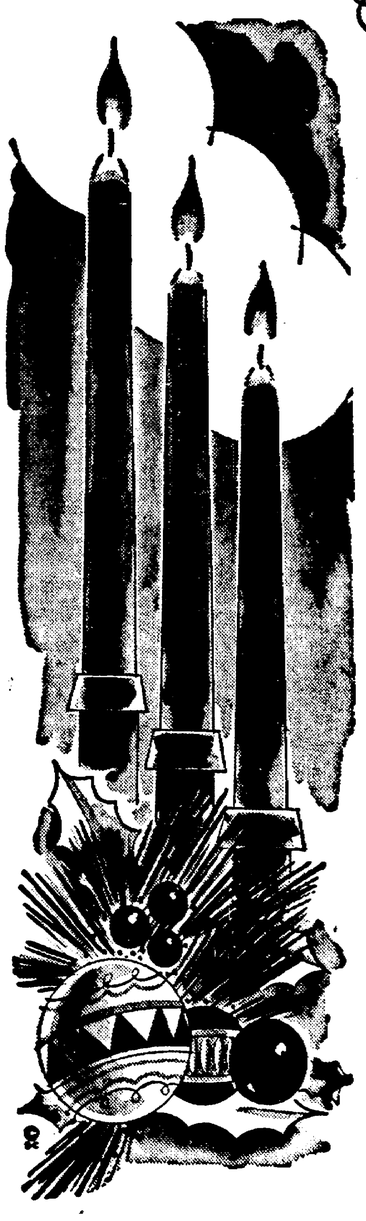
BUSH BODY SERVICE

Now Operated by

Pearly and Dial Wilson

132 Boone Ave.

Christmas Greetings



BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM EMPLOYEES AND MANAGEMENT OF

The Waldo Supply Co.

WALDO, OHIO

PHONE 6-2134

FROM US TO YOU ON CHRISTMAS

May all the joys of the season be delivered to you at this happy time!

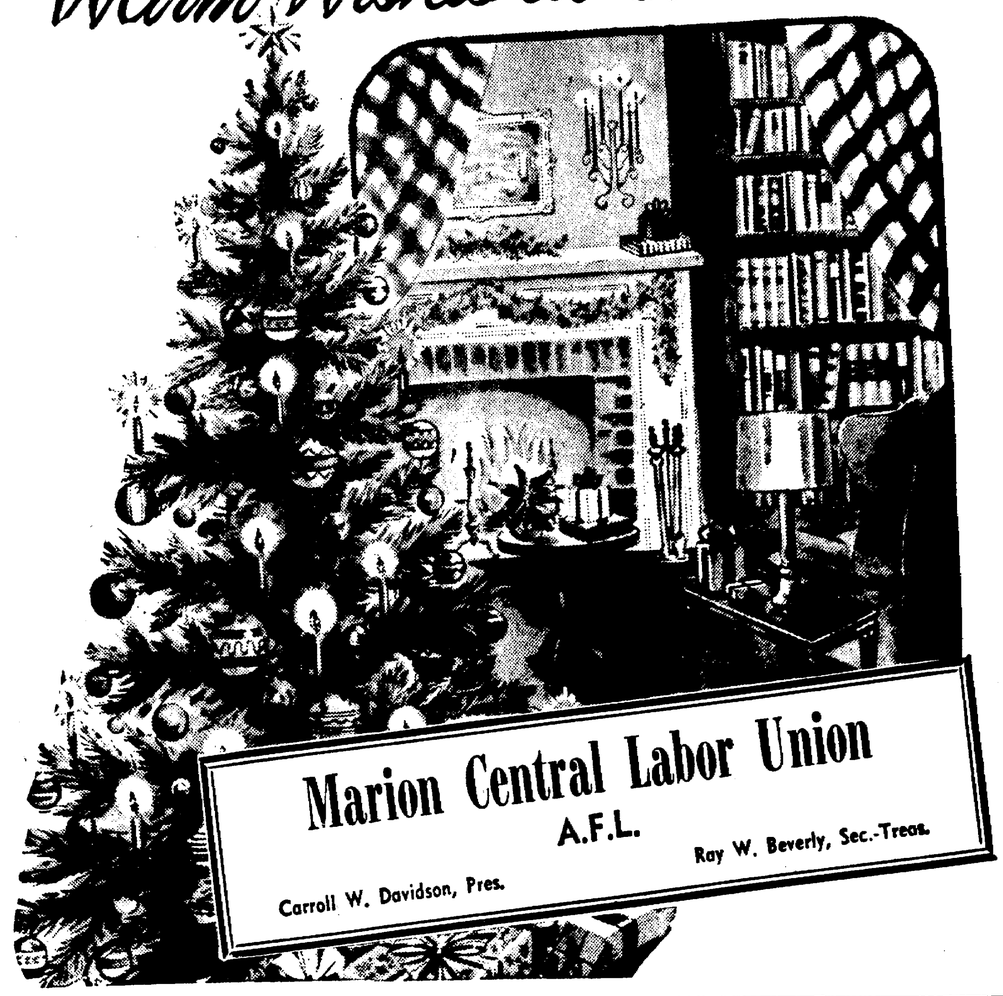
Marion Automotive Distributor Store

Phone 3-1696

Rear 126 W. Church St.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Warm Wishes at Christmas



Marion Central Labor Union

A.F.L.

Carroll W. Davidson, Pres. Ray W. Beverly, Sec.-Treas.

Observatories Keep Track of Earth's Wobble

WASHINGTON (UP) — Five small observatories spaced around the world maintain a continuous record of the earth's varying tilt. The results serve as a valuable guide to map-makers the world over.

The observatories are located in Gaithersburg, Md., Ukiah, Calif., Mizusawa on Honshu Island in Japan, Carloforte on San Pietro Island off the southwest coast of Sardinia, and Kitab in Soviet Turkistan. All five stations are on the same parallel of latitude, 39 degrees, eight minutes, to insure identical study conditions for identical stars.

Because the earth constantly wobbles on its axis as it rotates, latitudes shift slightly. By plotting the course of the stars, the observatories record the varying rotation.

In a 14-month cycle, known as the Chandlerian Period, the axis at the North Pole may shift as conditions permitting, latitude as much as 60 feet. Each night, sky conditions permitting, latitude astronomers chart the positions of 12 pairs of stars in the heavens. Each pair of stars is equidistant north and south from the point directly overhead. In a year's course, 144 stars are charted in this manner.

Notes on the nightly observations are assembled at the International Latitude Service's central office near Turin, Italy. Results are published periodically.

The two United States observatories are maintained by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Both are one-man operations.

PROGRAM HELD AT MEEKER

Meeker PTA held its Christmas program Wednesday night with an operetta, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Snowman," as the feature. Mrs. DeMerill Stanbro was the director. The cast included: William Slack, Lucille Sappington, Jean Ann Baker, Tommy Spitzer, Bobby Hickman, Paul Brown, Cholea Margis, Gloria Kennedy, Gary Weaver, David Kennedy, Johnny Hickman, Marshall Baker, John Parsell, Michael Ault, Paula Ferguson, Diane Ferguson, Carol Roszman, Robert Slack, Gloria Swick, Sue Dunn, Rebecca Wood, Judy Lehman, Ruth James, Kenny Denman, Brent Seiter, Gary James, Cynthia Shrote and Rocky Young.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
from
MAX and JOE

OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

For a really fine Christmas dinner, stop in at the Plaid Room tomorrow.

PLAID ROOM
HOTEL SNYDER 136 N. State St.

Season's sentiments to all my friends and clients who contributed to my success in my former business connection.

Carson J. Cook
Representing Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co.
131 Uhler. Phone 2-0877

The
Marion Paint Co.
188 E. Center St.

Bible Words to Live by

PHILIPPIANS 4:11-13: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content. I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound ... to be full and to be hungry. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

• • •

Not far from Hannover in Germany is the Marienburg Castle, ancestral home of a long line of Hanoverian Kings of England and Germany. A few years ago I climbed the lofty mountain to its summit in order to join over 12,000 Protestant youths gathered there outside the castle walls for their first postwar rally.

They came wearing ragged clothes, holes in their socks, soles worn through, patched knees and elbows. A few slices of black bread plus a handful of plums constituted their lunch for the all-day program. Some fainted of sheer exhaustion.

Under an open sky they sat, on bare damp ground, their gaunt faces turned toward a preacher on the slope far below. From God's holy Word he addressed the lost and forgotten generation of a vanquished people to relieve their care-fraught minds of anxious pre-occupation even with life's barest necessities.

"Take no thought for the morrow," he pleaded, "what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink, or wherewithal ye shall be clothed." And even as he spoke their weary souls seemed to be lifted up. Scales fell as it were from dazed and sunken eyes which gleamed to hear him say, "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God." Their hearts made answer, "Thy face Lord will I seek."

I sat down beside them that day as one most wont to complain. I arose as one who had learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content. For Christ is my complete strength. And His Kingdom the sole object of my seeking.

The Rev. Edward A. Cooperrider
Unity Lutheran Church
St. Louis, Mo.

Neighboring Sunday Services

Ashley Methodist Circuit. Rev. Harley L. Borden. School 10. Worship 11.

Ashley. Pilgrim. Rev. Estelle Hancock. School 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Boundry Methodist. Rev. William Blackwell. Worship 9:30. School 10:15.

Caledonia Church of Christ. Rev. Ray F. Thomas. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Caledonia Memorial Methodist. Rev. W. M. Lockard. School 9:30. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Caledonia Nazarene. Rev. Harold Holmes. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 6:30.

Cardington St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev. Theodore Partridge. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Clyde-Sixteen Methodist. Rev. R. L. Butler. Worship 9:30. School 10:30.

Crestline A.M.E. Rev. H.R. Brightman. School 9:30. Worship 10.

Crestline First Methodist. Rev. C. L. Yoder. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Crestline First Presbyterian. Rev. Gerald R. Palmer. School 9:30 Worship 10:30.

Crestline St. Joseph Catholic. Rev. J. Bernard Fralick. Masses 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Crestline Trinity Lutheran. Rev. H. Karl Diemer. School 9. Worship 10.

Crestline First English Lutheran. Rev. Simon A. Metzger. Worship 9:30. School 10:30.

Denmark Methodist. Rev. William Blackwell. Worship 10:15. School 11.

Edison Methodist. Rev. William Blackwell. School 9.45. Worship 11.

Essex Methodist. Rev. F. W. Haley. School 10. Worship 11.

Fulton Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Harold Klingel. School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:45.

Grand Prairie Baptist. Supply pastor, Merlin Probst. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Green Camp Baptist. Rev. Alfred H. Nothstine. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Green Camp Methodist. Rev. J. W. Spears. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. E. T. Henzel. Worship 9:30. School 10:30.

Harpster Methodist. Rev. B. F. Crawford. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Hepburn Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. T. A. Hiatt. School 10 on alternating Sundays.

Hopewell Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. T. A. Hiatt. School 10 Worship 11 on alternating Sundays.

Iberia Methodist. Rev. C. C. Whetstone. Worship 9:30 and 8 or 11 alternating Sundays. School 10:30 or 10.

Iberia Federated. Dr. Frank Boyd. School 10 Worship 11 and 8

LaRue Baptist. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

LaRue Methodist. Rev. Leland Wiley. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

LaRue St. Joseph's Catholic. Rev. Carl Heilman Masses 8 and 11.

LaRue—Wesleyan Methodist. Rev. Leonard Kittle. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Little Sandusky. Methodist. Rev. B F. Crawford. Worship 9:30. School 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Magnetic Springs Methodist. Rev. W. M. McClintock. Worship 10. School 11.

Marseilles Presbyterian. Rev. B. H. Smallwood. School 10. Worship 11.

Marseilles Methodist. Rev. Floyd Stevens. School 10. Worship 11.

Martel Methodist. Rev. C. C. Whetstone. Worship 9:30 and 8 or 11 alternating Sundays. School 10:30 or 10.

Morral Baptist. Rev. Marvin Crabtree. School 10. Worship 11.

Morral Methodist. Rev. J. True Yocom. School 10. Worship 11.

Mt. Gilead Church of the Nazarene. Rev. James Leonard. School 9:30 Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Mt. Olive Methodist. Rev. F. W. Haley. Worship 10. School 11.

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. K. R. Roberts. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Nevada Methodist. Rev. Frank A. McMillen. School 9:30. Worship 10.

Norton Methodist. Worship 10.

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. E. T. Henzel. School 9:30. Worship 11.

Prospect St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Prospect Methodist. Rev. L. L. Young. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Prospect Baptist. Rev. Billy Evans. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Richwood First Baptist. School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Central Methodist. Rev. Richard N. Tice. School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Church of Christ. Rev. Dean Speece. School 9:45. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Richwood First Methodist. Rev. Leonard Mann. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Richwood Pilgrim Holiness. Rev. Hersman. School 9:45. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Richwood Salvation Army. School 9:45. Worship 11 and 7.30.

Salem Methodist. Rev. Floyd Stevens. Worship 9:45. School 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Shiloh Baptist. Rev. J. A. Smith. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:45.

Thompson Chapel. Rev. Raymond Bridgford. School 10. Worship 11.

Union Baptist. Rev. Wallace Ellis. School 10 Worship 10:45 and 8.

Wesley Chapel Methodist. Rev. Floyd Stevens. School 9:30.

Wyandot Baptist. Rev. Ray C. McMillan. School 9:30. Worship 10:30. Evening, second and fourth Sundays, 7:30.

MARION RURAL AREA

Claridon Methodist. Rev. Ralph Hollingsworth. School 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Espyville Community. Rev. Howard A. Hughes. School 2. Worship 3.

Kirkpatrick Christian. Rev. R. F Strickler. School 10. Worship 11.

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist. Rev. Ralph Hollingsworth. School 10. Worship 11.

Likens Covenant. Rev. Warren Lindstrom. School 10. Worship 11.

New Bloomington Methodist. Rev O. W. Robbins. School 9:45. Worship 10:45.

Meeker Methodist. Rev. O. W Robbins. Worship 9:45. School 10:45.

Salem Church of God. Rev. Russell Gottier. School 10. Worship 7:30.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren. Rev. A. E. Clark. School 9:30 Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

St. John's Lutheran (Windfall). Rev. Luther A. Muehlbrad. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Route 98) Rev. Wilbur R. Budke. School 10:30 Worship 11:15 on alternating Sundays.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed. (Richland Twp). Rev. William F. Kissel. School 9:45. Worship 10:45.

Trinity Lutheran (south of Pleasant School). Rev Wilbur R. Budke. Worship 9:30. School 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Waldo Methodist. Rev. Robert Fichter. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Waldo St. Paul's Lutheran. Rev S. C. Long. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Waldo St. Joseph's Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. William F. Kissel Worship 9:30 School 10:30

COME TO CHURCH
CHRISTMAS
GOD NEEDS YOU — YOU NEED GOD

Holiday Greetings

It is our sincere wish that your Holiday Season be enriched with all the blessings that belong to Christmas ... that you find every happiness in the New Year ahead.

Christmas Store Hours:
Close Thursday At 6 P.M.
Closed All Day Christmas

WARRICK'S
128 E. Fairground St.
Phone 2-3719

A sleighful of jolly-good things is what we ordered from Santa for all our many good friends.

PARISH
and Sons
MARATHON
STATION
356 West Center St.
Phone 2-5161

Greetings

As "it came upon a midnight clear," may the message of Peace and Good Will dwell in your heart at Christmas.

Ross Morbitt and Employees
MORBITT'S
TAVERN
N. Main St. at Corp. Limits

To express the age old wishes for the Christmas season, the choice of words is almost unlimited.

Some sentiments are gay and carefree; others are deeply sincere. But the most meaningful and promising words of all are taken from Holy Scripture:

"On earth peace, good will toward men."

MERLE H. Hughes
MORTUARY
318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2-3602

and Best Wishes for The Holiday Season
Our Sincere Thanks for another year of your very generous patronage

ROSENBERGER
WALLPAPER STORES
152 S. Main St.

Christmas

On that blessed night, the world was hushed with wonder, and hope arose anew for all mankind ... Christ the Saviour was born. Today, we pray for His guidance, that we may find peace in our hearts and renewed faith in a world in which men everywhere shall live in good will and understanding with one another.

SIMS BROTHERS
MARION, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Life Behind Iron Curtain

Czech Fugitive Tells of Christmas in Red Prison Cell

Editor's Note—Joseph Pisarik, 42, is one of the eight heroic Czechs who crashed through the Iron Curtain to freedom in Hest Germany last summer. Here's his story of Christmas Eve a year ago, in a Communist prison cell. He was released from prison after Stalin's death. He is now in this country, a guest of the Crusade for Freedom supporting the work of Rario Free Europe.

By JOSEPH PISARIK

NEW YORK (AP)—I spent last Christmas Eve in a Red prison cell, together with a saint.

Prison was nothing new to me when the Communists arrested me on Jan. 9, 1952. I'd been through the Gestapo torture chambers, too. That had been 1942, when I was a member of the anti-Nazi underground in Czechoslovakia. I know how both dictatorships treat their enemies.

I know now that today's Reds learned a lot from the Nazis. They know how to break a man's will. They never broke mine, but not because I was some sort of hero. They never broke mine because God was with me.

I was a member of the anti-Communist underground in Czechoslovakia and I knew the Czech secret political police were after me. They got me when I was hiding at my sister-inlaw's apartment, and I was in their custody last April.

At first they took me to the same jail where the Nazis had beaten me up 10 years earlier: the former Gestapo prison in Pilsen. They tried to break me there, but I prayed and God was with me and they never learned the names of my friends in the Czech undeground or where our arms were hidden.

After a while they gave up and sent me to the district jal in Pilsen, a place which had special cell blocks for "politicals" like myself. I have a broken ear drum to show for their efforts.

They put me in a cell just 12 feet long, 10 feet high and an arm's breadth wide. It had a window with frosted glass and iron bars, higher than a man's head. We weren't allowed to look out.

My cellmate was a farmer about my own age. I don't want to give his name because I might get him or his family into more trouble.

He isn't as lucky as I. I'm free. He's still freezing in some Red cell.

We'd been there for moniths, starvng and cold in that tiny cell. We slept on straw mattresses on the floor. Three ragged, thin blankets given each of us never kept us warm at night. Bread and a watery soup and some bitter coffee substitute for breakfast were all we had to eat.

Then it was Christmas Eve. In the old days, Christmas Eve was the big holiday for us in Czechoslovakia, bigger than Christmas Day, and always filled with laughter, singing, prayer, and good food.

But we were in our cell, lonely, aching, hungry, miserable I'm ashamed to say that we had been reduced to not much more than animals. My cellmate and I both were religious men, but we hadn't so much as crossed ourselves since we had entered that cell.

When prisoners refuse to talk, the Reds often put a spy in their cell. We distrusted all newcomers.

And so, when the guard suddenly opened our cell door at noon and shoved in a new man, we looked at him slowly.

He was a man if 58, thin, but holding himself erect and dignified. He was without tié or collar. When I looked into his eyes I trusted him. He smiled and spoke in a tired voice:

"God greet you, my brothers in suffering. My name is Joseph Limpouch, I am a priest."

I found out later he was a monsignor, a dignitary of the church and a professor. But more, I found out he was a saintly, simple man.

Suddenly happy to meet him, we asked him to sit down

"Brothers, talk to me as a friend," he said "We are all brothers in suffering here and we will want no formality. We must take hope from God."

He asked us why we were n jal. We told him; suspicon never entered our minds. Why, I don't know. We simply felt that here was more than a friend.

He was tired and spoke with difficulty, but he gave us courage and his words filled our heats and warmed our cell and made us feel that, somehow, God was among us.

"Look," he told us, "I have spent years in Nazi concentration camps. I endured only because I believe in God. I never despaired. I only prayed—and God helped me. Today we are in the same situation but if we only have faith in our God, then he will surely help us. . . ."

Then, as he spoke to us, for the first time since I was arrested, I forgot where I was. The Christmas, of which we had despaired, was with us after all.

This man brought us courage and, what's most important, he renewed our faith.

The next day, we were amazed. Instead of the watery soup, we got a Chritmas dinner. Sure, the soup was a part of it and four portions of the dinner would not have filled us up, but it was our Christmas dinner and we were thankful for it.

They gave us our food in small tin pots and we sat about the tiny table in our cell and the monsignor led us in saying grace. It was the first time we'd said grace since we'd been jailed.

He bowed his head and all of us joined in to pray:

"We thank Thee, our Lord, for these Thy gifts, which we enjoy from the fruits of Thy bounty." And then we spoke the Lord's Prayer and the room seemed to fill up with warmth and for just a moment, I thought myself at home again, with my loved ones.

936 Sheep, Lambs Sold During Pool

ASHLEY — The largest consignment of the year, 936 sheep and lambs, were presented at the 10th pool of the year at Ashley Stock Yards Friday.

Of the lambs, 185 were clipped, with a total weight of 16,855 pounds. Of those, 49 were given double blue grades and sold for $19.50 per hundreweight; 89 were grade blue and sold for $18.50.

Red grades were given to 21 of the clipped sheep. They sold for $17 per hundredweight. Ten were grade yellow, and brought a price of $16.

The 751 wool lambs weighed 66,620 pounds. Of these, 164 were graded double blue and sold for $20.75 per hundredweight. Another 316 were graded blue and sold for $19.75; while 106 were graded red and sold for $18.25. The remaining 41 were graded yellow and sold for $16.75.

Next pool date is Jan. 8. Everett Jewell of Centerburg will be in charge. A total of six pools will be held before May to complete the marketing year.

Open house at the stock yard will be March 12 when prizes will be awarded for premium lambs, and special prizes given for fine wool lambs.

Show us the man who never makes a mistake and we will show a man who never makes anything—H. L. Wayland

County Has Contrasts

MARFA, Tex. (AP) — There are many days when the hottest and coolest cities in Texas are in the same county. Presidio, on the Rio Grande, elevation 2,594 feet, has the high readings. Fifty nine miles northeast and still in Presidio County, Marfa, 4,688 feet, is cool.

There is plenty of room in Presidio County for divergent temperatures. It encompasses an area of 3,877 square miles—more than Delaware and Rhode Island combined—and the difference in altitude between the highest and lowest points is more than a mile.

'Bolts' Valuable

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—Bill Wakefield, a body repair man at an automobile shop here, uncrated a fender and opened up the sack supposedly containing the bolts.

Instead of the bolts, the sack contained $100,000 worth of checks. Wakefield conjectured the sack fell into the crate while at the express dock. He sent them back.

Joyous Greetings

May every heart at your house be filled with good cheer and happiness this Christmas.

WINDOM'S MARKET
215 N. Main St.

Greetings

Our very best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

RAY M. BURKHARD
PLUMBING — 632 Polk St.

Merry Christmas

As a hush of peace falls over the waiting world and all eyes behold the silent, knowing stars above . . . we take time out this Christmas Eve to express sincere good wishes to you all.

Ralph Courtney and Harry McFarlin, Co-Owners

Merry Christmas

I JOIN MY ENTIRE STAFF IN SINCERELY WISHING OUR VERY MANY PATRONS AND FRIENDS A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON.

IT ALSO PROVIDES US WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE FOR MANY PLEASANT BUSINESS MOMENTS AND PERSONAL RELATIONS. PLEASE CONSIDER THIS OUR PLEDGE TO MERIT YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE.

RITZ BAR and GRILL
154 S. Main St.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

As traditional as the carolers at Christmastime are our warm wishes to our many loyal friends— May you find this Yuletide Season bright with cheer, and abundant with the many pleasures of friendship . . . hospitality and festivity!

JOHN W. MATHEWS
DISTRIBUTOR
THE GULF REFINING CO.
Barnhart and Mark Streets

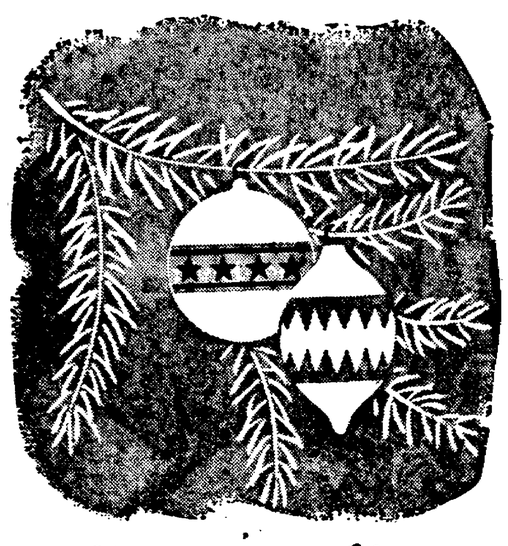
Merry Christmas

R and H
FLOOR and WALL COVERINGS
38 South Main St. Mt. Gilead, Ohio Phone 370-K

GREETINGS

Along with our warm Christmas Greetings we send to you and those dear to you every good wish for a joyous season filled with good health, good cheer, and contentment. And may your Holiday happiness extend throughout the New Year.

KRESGE'S



Christmas Cheer

At this time of the year, it is most fitting that we take time to express the appreciation of our entire staff for your good will—

A HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL!

FRANK BRUNO
WHOLESALE PRODUCE
154 N. State St.

It adds much to the enjoyment of the season to extend to our friends and customers our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .

KNAPP-SMITH INSURANCE
133 S. State St. Phone 2-0529
Frank M. Knapp — John F. Smith

Anonymous Santa Passes Out Checks

DYERSBURG, Tenn. (AP) — This city's check writing santa claus came back to see santa claus.

For the second straight year the courthouse yard Santa felt a fat envelope pressed into his hand yesterday. The giver disappeared before Santa got a look at him.

Inside, just like last year, Santa found 100 checks, each for five dollars and each signed "Santa Claus."

There was a note telling Santa "to use them where they will do the most good."

At the bank, again just like last year, Santa was told the checks "are as good as gold" but queries about the identity of the donor yielded only a smile and a negative shake of the head.

Santa Claus was dog-tired and broke last night after passing out the last of the $500 in checks.

Judge Agrees Luck Bad, Hands Prisoner 2 Years

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willie T. Mitchell, appealing a one year sentence from Magistrate's Court on a $12 larceny charge, complained of his bad luck.

Criminal Court Judge Joseph L. Carter, told Mitchell had an extensive record, asked him how many times he had stolen without being arrested.

"I have bad luck," Mitchell said. "I get caught every time I do something wrong."

"Well you're in bad luck today," said the judge. "Two years in the penitentiary."

Hunt Critical Of Statements On Beef Prices

Senator Questions Conflicting Reports From Federal Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo) questioned today whether the Agriculture Department contradicted itself in reporting retail beef prices in 1952-53 "have generally reflected the declining prices for live cattle."

"I don't agree," Hunt said of the latest finding, announced yesterday. Nor, he added, does it seem to agree with a report to him from the same department last fall. That report, he told reporters, contained this statement:

"The facts of the matter are that beef has not decreased in line with decreases in live animal prices because of the relative inflexibility of many marketing costs."

He said that statement was in a report provided to his office when he asked for the department's analysis of the difference in price the farmer receives and the housewife pays.

"Th facts of the matter are that retail prices have been going up while the price to the rancher has been going down," Hunt said. "They have been moving in opposite directions for a year and a half."

But he said his own studies "indicate there is no particular handling of beef and meat between the producer and consumer where an unconsciounable profit is made." He said that statement goes for the profit of the retail dealer, as well as of the packing house.

Hunt added he believes the Eisenhower administration and Congress must provide more aid to distressed western cattle ranchers, if for no other reason than that "it will be political cyanide if they don't."

Indian Convicted For Slaying of Two American Women

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A 22-year-old Indian has been convicted and sentenced to death for the murder last March of two American women in the American Presbyterian mission at Dehradun, 100 miles north of New Delhi.

Reports from there said the death sentence was passed on H. K. Bakshi. Another Indian, a servant in the mission, was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment as an accomplice.

The dead women were Mrs. Herbert Strickler, 59, formerly of Emporia, Kan., who had lived in India 34 years, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, 46, Camden, N. J., schoolteacher who had come to India only a week before her death to teach in a Presbyterian school.

Mrs. Stricklnd's husband is executive secretary of Presbyterian missions in India.

The women were slain while they slept. Robbery was believed to have been the motive.

RAILWAYS BIGGEST BUYER

British railways are their country's best customers, purchasing every year some $500,000,000 worth of stores and materials in wide variety more than twice as much as before World War II.

22 Kroger Employes Given Christmas Checks

Christmas gift checks have been sent to 22 employes of the Kroger Store in Marion, the company announced today. The 22 were full-time workers who had been with the store for over six months.

A total of $32,000 in checks was sent out to employes of Kroger stores in the entire Columbus area. This figure was disclosed by B. P. Redman Sr., manager of the Columbus branch of Kroger's.

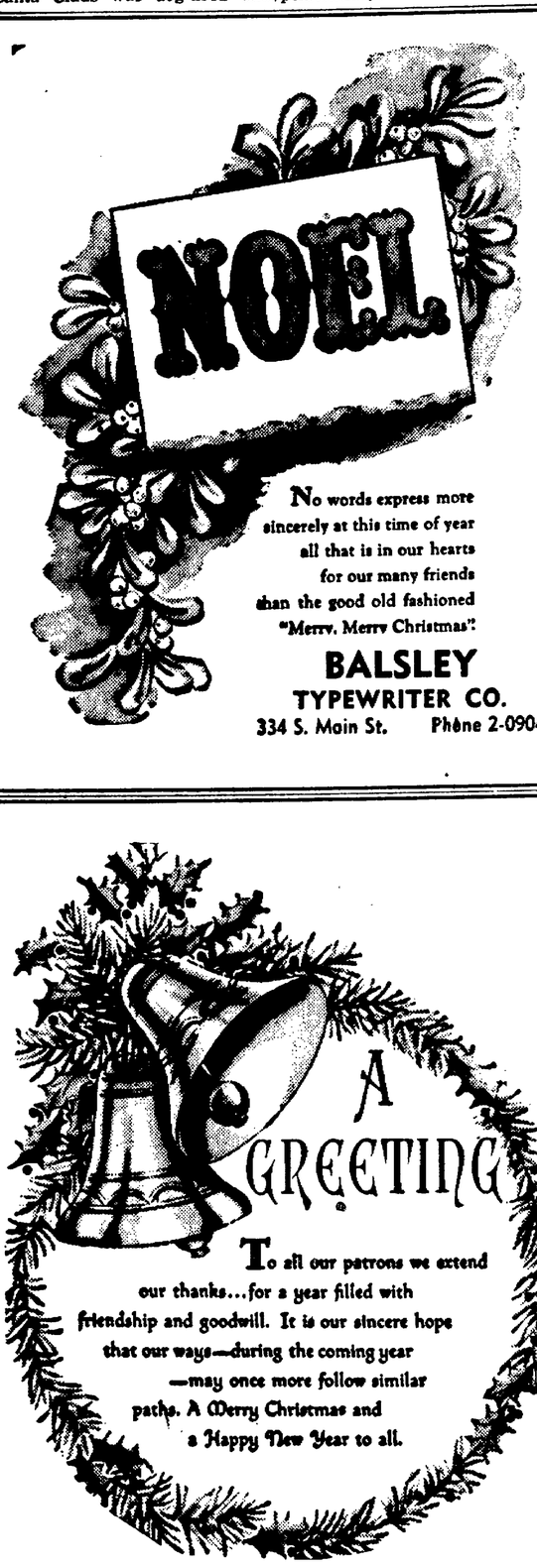
Christmas checks have been given to employes of the store for the past 16 years.

Christmas Party Held For Steward Employes

A Christmas party for Marion employes of the Steward Construction Co. and their wives was held Wednesday evening in the Plantation Room of the Hotel Harding. Twenty-seven persons attended the dinner and program which followed.

Festive table decorations were in charge of Mrs. Harold Steward and Mrs. Ronald Steward. The program included a gift exchange and contests, with a prize going to Melvin Glass. A prize was won by Howard Isom. Harold Steward, owner of the company, was presented a clock-radio as a gift from the employes.

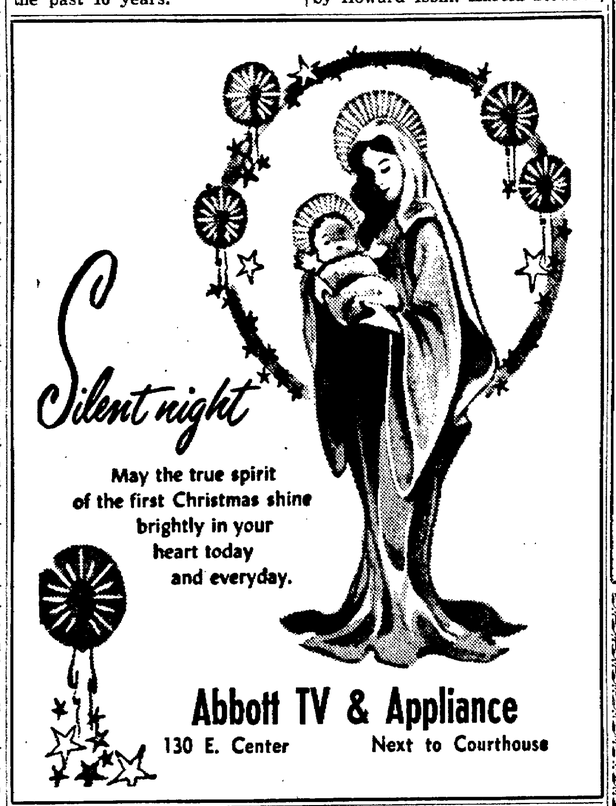
The College of Charleston (S.C.) is the United States' oldest municipal college. It was chartered in 1785.



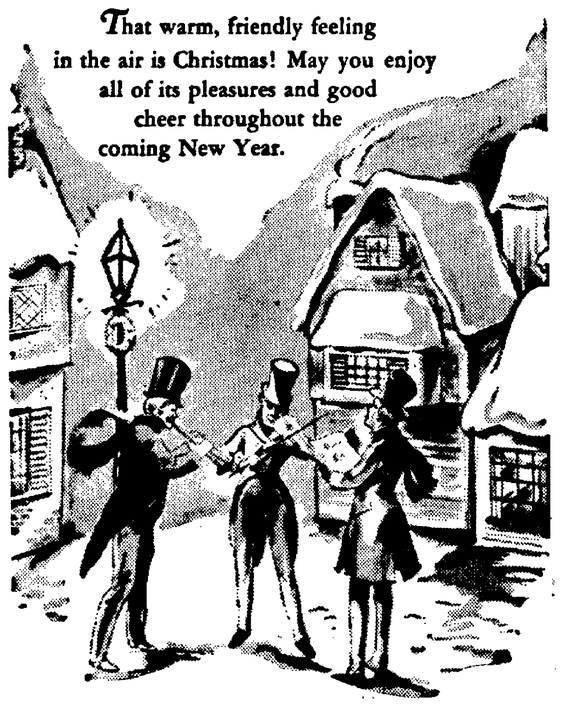
No words express more sincerely at this time of year all that is in our hearts for our many friends than the good old fashioned "Merry, Merry Christmas".
BALSLEY TYPEWRITER CO.
334 S. Main St. Phone 2-0904

To all our patrons we extend our thanks...for a year filled with friendship and goodwill. It is our sincere hope that our ways—during the coming year —may once more follow similar paths. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.
TWIN OAKS TRAILER SALES
North Main St. at Corporation Limits
Phone 2-9626 Marion, Ohio

Make merry, be happy, have fun for this is Holiday time! There's joy in the air, warmth in our hearts— and a very Merry Christmas on our lips.
RELIABLE
PLUMBING and HEATING CO.
146 N. State St. Phone 2-3014



May the true spirit of the first Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and everyday.
Abbott TV & Appliance
130 E. Center Next to Courthouse

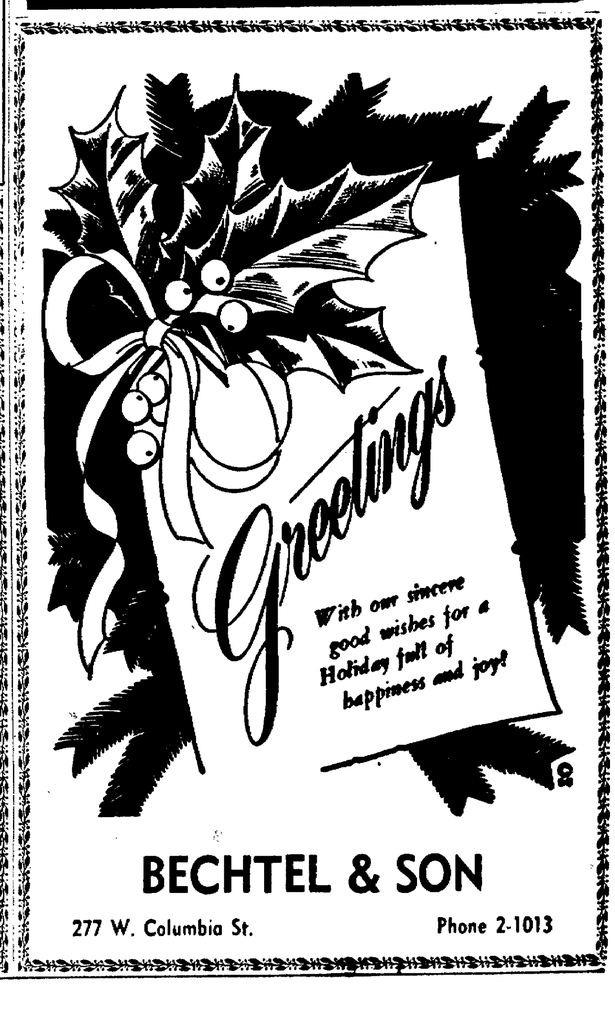
MERRY CHRISTMAS
That warm, friendly feeling in the air is Christmas! May you enjoy all of its pleasures and good cheer throughout the coming New Year.

PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Located on the corner of Kenton Ave. and West Fairground Street
Phone 3-2462

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
203 South Main Street

SEASON'S GREETINGS
That this holiday season be the brightest and happiest ever is our heartfelt wish for all our friends and neighbors.
FOX Radiator Service
201 Summit Street

May the world rejoice again, in Peace on Earth Good-Will to Men.
RIZER'S CLOVER FARM MARKET
901 Bennett St. Phone 2-9426

Best Wishes
Here's hoping you will have a Merry Yule Season.
RUZZO'S BEAUTY SHOP
140 S. State St.
Marion, Ohio



With our sincere good wishes for a Holiday full of happiness and joy!
BECHTEL & SON
277 W. Columbia St. Phone 2-1013

Happy Christmas, everyone!
This ancient wish and true
We choose to carry greetings
From us to all of you!

Happy Christmas, little ones!
And may you shout in glee
To find your dreams all gaily wrapped
Beneath the shining Tree!

Happy Christmas, parents dear!
When the last bow is tied,
And the last train is on its track—
May Joy with you abide!

Happy Christmas, everywhere!
Dear Christ-Child, grant that we
Who watch through the dark night, at last
The Star of Peace may see!

Happy Christmas, everyone!
This ancient wish and true
We choose to carry greetings
From us to all of you!

OHIO Edison COMPANY
A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

Market Caused by Depression Is a Gold Mine for Farm Women

WASHINGTON (UP) — During the worst of the depression in 1932, a few Maryland farm women set up a tent on the outskirts of Washington to try selling their home-grown and home-cooked food.

That experiment, started by necessity, now is a thriving $200,000-a-year business.

The market, run as a cooperative by 65 Montgomery county farm women, long since has moved to a white frame building of its own on the main street of Bethesda, Md., Washington suburb.

Housewives from miles around crowd it on market days—Wednesdays and Saturdays—to buy fresh tomatoes, chickens, eggs, honey, pickles, jellies, cakes, and a variety of other food from the women's farms and kitchens.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former president, is a regular customer for country sausage.

Each of the farm women is an independent seller with a booth to display her wares. Individual sales vary from $400 to $12,000 a year, according to Mrs. Kingsbury Matson, manager.

The women's profits have paid on mortgages, sent children through college, and financed refrigerators, new stoves, and other farm and home improvements.

Mrs. Charles G. Howard, who joined the cooperative nearly 21 years ago, said the venture was a real boon to her family in the depression.

"If it hadn't been for the market, I would have been working by the day," she said.

Mrs. Howard said her doctor told her long ago to quit the market because of a heart condition. She compromised by coming just once a week.

Most of the women specialize in their wares. For example, Marie Boland makes doughnuts, cookies, cakes, and potato salad. Miss Boland spends two day in the kitchen before maket day and makes doughnuts "till I'm ready to drop." Her sales run $25 to $30 a day.

Other sell such things as fruits, vegetables, cream, butter, turkeys, fudge, fruit cake, baked beans, hominy, bread, rolls, pies, home-cured ham, cottage chees, relishes, preserves, and, in season, partridges, squabs and rabbits. Many bring garden flowers and plants, and some sell aprons, pinafores, and crocheted mats.

The market has been a success from its opening day in 1932, when 19 women sold $100 worth of produce. Sales since then have totalled more than $3,500,000. Five per cent of the proceeds goes to the upkeep of the market.

Before any woman is admitted to the cooperative, a market committee inspects her kitchen and the quality of her cooking.

The University of Maryland extension department advises the cooperative and settles any questions about food standards.

Mrs. Matson said the market means more than a source of income to the farm women, many of whom live in remote areas.

It trains them in running their activities and gives them a chance to meet city dwellers.

Businessman Answers Call Of the Islands

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Most men only dream about saying "the heck with it" and paddling off to a South Seas island for the rest of their lives.

But Glenn Cunningham, whose paper-laden desk more than once has dissolved into a sandy, palm-lined beach, decided to do something about it.

Cunningham, a 45-year-old bachelor with an impressive business and military record, retired from his job as research economist here in October and announced he inteneded to get away from it all.

"I want the carefree life, and the attitude and philosophy we associate with it," the mild-looking, bespectacled Cunningham said. "I've always had a love of beauty, and the beauty of the tropics seems to be one of the most impressive."

Deciding to uproot himself from the commercial world was one thing, but finding the isle of his dreams was another. Cunningham made a public appeal in a newspaper for advice.

Within a week, Cunningham, a native of West Liberty, W. Va., who has a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, had received 35 letters suggesting promising island paradises.

One man, who said he had traveled extensively in the Pacific, wrote Cunningham that "the most beautiful and enticing of all the island and atolls I saw was Abemamma, located between the Marshalls and the Gilberts."

"It has a lagoon beyond anything shown in a Dorothy Lamour picture," he said. "As a second choice, I would suggest Majuro Atoll in the Marshalls."

A San Franciscan, who said he had spent most of his adult life in the Pacific, advised Cunningham to settle down on Rapa, the "Island of Women."

Another excited adviser said Cunningham could do no better than a place called Kiriwina in the Trobriand Group.

"You'll find the graceful dances and harmonious songs of a generous, affectionate people," Cunningham was told. "There are a variety and abundance of butterflies and flowers . . Native gardens aburst with delicious papayas, tender corn, sweet bananas . . . and fowl and pigs are easy to catch."

Cunningham, who served in Europe during World War II as an Army Intelligence lieutenant colonel, found that making a choice became harder the more advice he received.

"My plan is to become a beachcomber — in a dignified sort of way," he said. "I want to mingle with the simple honesty of the Polynesian people.

"From them, I think we can learn the meaning of a full life, a happy life."

Cunningham, who plans to leave for Tahiti in January "and shop around from there," said even though he was anxious to get away from "statistics, slide rule and adding machines" he was "not running away from anything.

"I'm simply 'running toward' what to me sounds attractive," he said. "I may be disillusioned, but I've got to find out."

Pond Fish Prolific— You Just Rake 'Em In

BELLEPRAIRIE, Ill. (UP) — Fishing is so good in the small lake on Frank Frey's farm you can literally rake them in—two at a time—according to Mrs. Frey.

She said she saw a disturbance in the water near shore and approached to see two fish tails kicking up a spray.

Mrs. Frey grabbed a rake, made a swipe with it and landed two bass, each weighing about a pound. One was trying to swallow the other.

For 60 years, England successfully guarded the secret of casting crucible steel, a process discovered by an English watchmaker about 1740.

White (Whiskers) Christmas Dream

SIX-YEAR-OLD JEANNE DIOGUARDI of Astoria, N.Y., is dreaming of a white Christmas—white whiskered one, that is—in a tableau at a party for polio children in a New York restaurant. Nine Kris Kringles from department stores supply the "dream."

Dentistry Survey Shows Several Misconceptions

CHICAGO (UP) — Americans hold several widespread misconceptions about dental health, according to the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Its report was based on a survey of dental health habits and beliefs of 2,433 families representing a cross-section of the population.

The most widely held false notion, the survey showed, was that pregnancy causes tooth decay, a notion entertained by 79.6 per cent.

Another misconception, held by 69.7 per cent, is that eating foods with plenty of vitamins and minerals will prevent tooth decay. Dental scientists say there is no food that in itself, will prevent decay.

Still another myth, that the unborn child absorbs calcium from the teeth of the mother, was held by 63.4 per cent. Studies have shown conclusively that this is not the case, the Journal said.

BAD START

WATERBURY, Conn. (UP) — Richard McCaul began married life with a bang. Opening the door to his new home after the wedding ceremony, he was greeted by an explosion of accumulated gas touched off by his cigarette. His hands and arms were burned and the house was badly damaged.

Nearly 2,000,000 Americans live permanently on wheels, in 9,000 trailer parks.

Rain-Making Excesses Can Bring Wrong Result

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Modern day "rain-making" can be overdone.

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of Fels Planetarium here, said uncontrolled use of silver iodide which is sprayed through clouds of "rainmakers" can work in reverse.

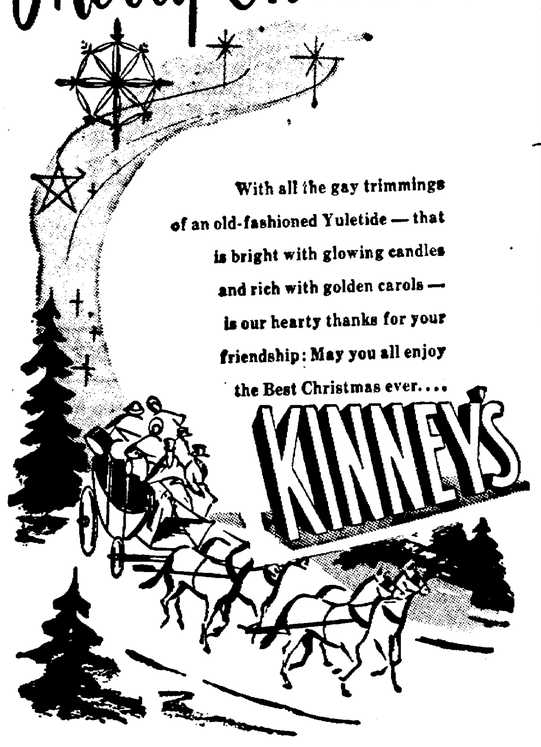
The scientist claimed "overseeding" can easily lead to droughts because too much silver iodide in a cloud means too many nuclei and crystals do not get a chance to grow. The result. No rain.

To my many patrons and friends
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and HAPPY NEW YEAR
MOON'S BEAUTY SHOP
369 Thompson St.

Joyous Christmas Greetings
at this time we cordially express our appreciation of your good will
Hines Christian Supply House
130 South Main Street
Claude V. Hines Pauline Kidd Hines

Whoops! It's Christmas Again!
Amid the bright excitement of the Holiday preparations — we take this jump into your Christmas Day and say "We hope that all of you enjoy a bright and Merry Christmas!"
S. E. MOHAT & CO.
WALDO, OHIO PHONE 6-2175

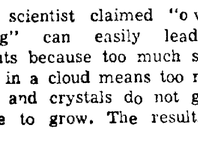
A VERY Merry Christmas



With all the gay trimmings of an old-fashioned Yuletide — that is bright with glowing candles and rich with golden carols — is our hearty thanks for your friendship: May you all enjoy the Best Christmas ever....
KINNEY'S

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS
SINCERE WISHES FOR A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP

May our friendship continue to blossom this CHRISTMAS and in the days to come!
Ad 62 Fore '19
MODERN ELECTRIC HEAT
Continental Glass — Paley — Electromode
498 Pearl St. Phone 2-2002



The scene is set . . . the gladsome holiday spirit is here and we extend to you sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas!
HULL'S
FINE FOODS
122 Pennsylvania Ave.
Phone 2-3722

To our customers and many friends—
we wish you the happiness of Christmas and a joyful, bright New Year ahead for you and yours!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Noblet's Cafeteria
198 East Center St.
CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

Best Wishes for Christmas
ELECTRIC ROTO-ROOTER
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
592 East George St. Phone 2-2726

In The Spirit Of The Season
We want to rejoice with you and your family during this most blessed of Seasons . . . And to wish each and every one of our many friends and customers – the Merriest Christmas – ever!
THE CITY ICE and FUEL CO.
173 Oak St. Phone 2-9544

Bird-McGinnis, Waldo and AC Post Wins in YMCA Cage Play

Bird - McGinnis upset Marion Industries 35-31 Wednesday in the second week of play of the combined YMCA Open and Industrial Basketball leagues while the Waldo Merchants were dropping McMillen Feed 40-30 and the Marion AC was thumping Marion Power Shovel 61-37.

Robbie Miller of Marion Industries, who tossed in 12 points for the losers, opened the scoring against Bird-McGinnis, but the Legion knotted the count and then raced to a 17-8 first quarter lead. Industries elosed the gap to four points in the second quarter but dropped back again after a Bird-McGinnis time out was followed by three buckets. Bird-McGinnis then went on to take a 33-21 half time lead and iced the game by opening the second half with five points before the losers could find the range. Rickie Wolfe and Ken Jones tied for scoring honors with 12 points.

The Waldo Merchants after trailing by an 18-6 count in the second period rallied to defeat McMillen Feed 40-30 in the second game.

Down by six points at the half, Waldo came on in the third period to score 11 points while blanking McMillen during the third quarter and checking it with only eight points in the entire second half. Bill Axline led Waldo with 12 points while Dick Jones had nine for McMillen.

The Marion AC broke loose in the second period against Marion Power Shovel to roll up an impressive 61-37 victory in the final game. Don West led the scorers with 21 points for the winners while Fred Crowder and Bud England followed with 10 each. Lowell Hensel had 11 for the losing Shovel combination.

BIRD McGINNIS

Wolfe 12, Guy 5, Jones 12, Moran 8, Williams 8, Smith 4, Leser 3, R. Williams 1, Gilbert 2. Total 55.

MARION INDUSTRIES

Fazio 2, Mulvaine 10, Griffen 8, Miller 12, Saull 3, Underwood 6. Total 41

WALDO

McKenzie 9, Shoaf 8, Yake 5, Retterer 1, Axline 12. Total 40.

McMILLEN

Gruber 4, Heller 2, Fennig 2, Bayles 6, Yost 5, Jones 9, Thacker 0. Total 30.

MPS

Hensel 11, Persinger 2, Apt 3, Lindquist 6, Seiter 6, Dutt 9. Total 37.

MARION AC

Crowder 10, England 10, Brown 8, West 21, Hall 3, Simon 4, Richardson 2. Total 58.

Blue-Gray Battle Slated on Saturday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With Christmas moving ever closer, rival coaches were busy today wrapping up surprise packages for Saturday's 15th annual Blue-Gray football classic.

Penn State's Rip Engle, head coach of the Yankees, and the Rebels' chief strategy maker, Clyde Lee of Houston, were primarily concerned with team spirit.

"It's awfully hard to get a bunch of fellows who don't know each other and haven't played together to coordinate their efforts in a week's time," Coach Lee observed.

But he said the Southern players have been "talking it up" in practice like they mean to win again this year. The South has won the past four years without too much trouble.

Bowling

Maynard Snyder hit 243 and John Parshall 612 for honors in the Craftsman League at Marion Recreation Tuesday. Twenty 200 games were rolled with Ed Thibaut cracking 610 and Don Anderson 600 for other high series. A 7-10 split was turned in by John Lockstead. Red Top Beer hit 940 while Spotless Cleaners cracked 2701 for team honors.

Sportsman's League bowlers at Palace Recreation were paced by T. Coon's 225 and G. Gunder's 558. Nine 200 games were recorded there. Elks with 296-2555 swept team honors.

Bowlers in the Marion Power Shovel League were led by F. Turner's 225 and E. Bacson's 569. A total of seven 200 games were rolled there. Wizards with 905 and Purchasing with 2521 set the pace among the teams.

Junior Ward hit 218 and Don Poorman smacked 607 in the Automotive League. OK Cafe with 853-2393 led the teams.

Six 200 games were rolled in the Business Men's League at the Palace Recreation last night. Earl Cottrill had a 216 to take individual honors for a single game while Hank Krausz hit for 560 to lead in three-game totals. Clark Metal Products took team honors with a 939 high for one game and a 2674 high for three games.

In the Mom and Pop League at Marion Recreation last night, Howard Bailey was the top man among the men with a 214 high for a single game and a 556 high for a three-game total. Rosemary Seiter was the top bowler among the women as she rolled a 196 single-game and 473 total. Team 7 was high for one game with a 689 while Team 4 was high in three-game total with a 1915.

Zoe DeMilt rolled a 210-543 to rank high in Ladies All-Star action at the Marion Recreation last night. Team honors went to Carroll's Jewelry with a 778 and Marion Recreation with a 2299.

Wednesday League Results

Business Men's League
Star 2, Center 1
Clark 3, Goebels 0
Hoffman 2, Wenham 1
Houghton 2, Maury's 1
Bianchi 2, Swink 1
Cheney's 2, Maniaci's 1

Frank Krausz, 560.

Mom and Pop
Team 7 2, Team 5 1
Team 1 2, Team 3 1
Team 6 3, Team 8 0
Team 4, 3, Team 2 0
Howard Bailey, 556.

Ladies All-Star
Le's 3, Maish 0
Marion Rec. 3, Triple 0
Carl's 3, Groll's 0
Carroll's 2, Scream 1
Zoe DeMilt, 543.
Lillie Dalton, 500.

Tuesday League Results

Craftsman
Spotless 3, Pop&Jerrys 0
Daggetts 2, Carroll's 1
Mach Tool 2, Mar Paint 1
Red Top 3, K of C 0

John Parshall, 612.
Ed Thibaut, 610.
Don Anderson, 600.

Automotive
Rankin 2, Fleet Serv. 1
Frozen Foods 3, Ripley 0
OK Cafe 2, Midtown 1
Lincoln-Merc. 2, Danner 1
Don Poorman, 607.

Monday League Standings

Mercantile			Engineering	23	25	Tool Room 2	22½	25½
Pfeiffers	32	16	**Utility**			Accounting	21	27
Servi-Soft	26	22	Team Four	29½	16½	Inspection	19	29
Sinclair	26	22	Team Twelve	29	16	**Nite Shift**		
Lefflers	24	24	Team Five	29	16	H & H	31	11
Sears	22	26	Team Eight	26½	18½	K-9's	24	18
Jay Maish	21	27	Team Eleven	26	19	Shovelteers	22	20
Val-Mar	21	27	Team Six	23	22	Erie No. 2	21	21
Marion Auto	20	28	Team Nine	21½	23½	Nite Hawks	21	21
Marion Industries			Team Two	19½	25½	Draglines	20	22
Tool Room 1	31½	16½	Team Ten	19	26	Carl's Tri Lunch	19	[illegible]
Plating	27	21	Team Seven	17	28	Bill Young's	18	24
Production	25	23	Team One	16	29	Hub	17	25
Planning	23	25	Team Three	15	30	Nibblers	17	25

No Snow Expected

Browns Installed as Slight Favorites for Pro Crown

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP)—Some fancy facts and cautious comment on Sunday's pro football championship game:

The Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions were the hardest teams to score on during the season—and it's no wonder. Cleveland's line, from tackle to tackle, averages 236 pounds. Detroit's line hits 235..

Cutting it close, bookmakers install Cleveland 5½ point favorites to regain the NFL title.

The weatherman won't go on a limb but indicates there won't be any snow Sunday and the temperature is expected to be freezing or a little below freezing. He says not to bet on it, though.

Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the Detroit Lions, says this will be the richest pro playoff in history. He estimates Sunday's gate at $200,000 after taxes plus $100,000 for television rights. The biggest title gate on record is $282,955 for the 1946 game in the Polo Grounds between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears. But that was "BTV"—and you know what that means.

Senior player in the game will be Detroit center Vince Banonis, who is a nine-year pro veteran. Banonis says this is his last season.

GREETINGS

From . . .

Markert & Lewis

135 E. Center Street

In sincere and friendly appreciation

of your patronage and good will . . .

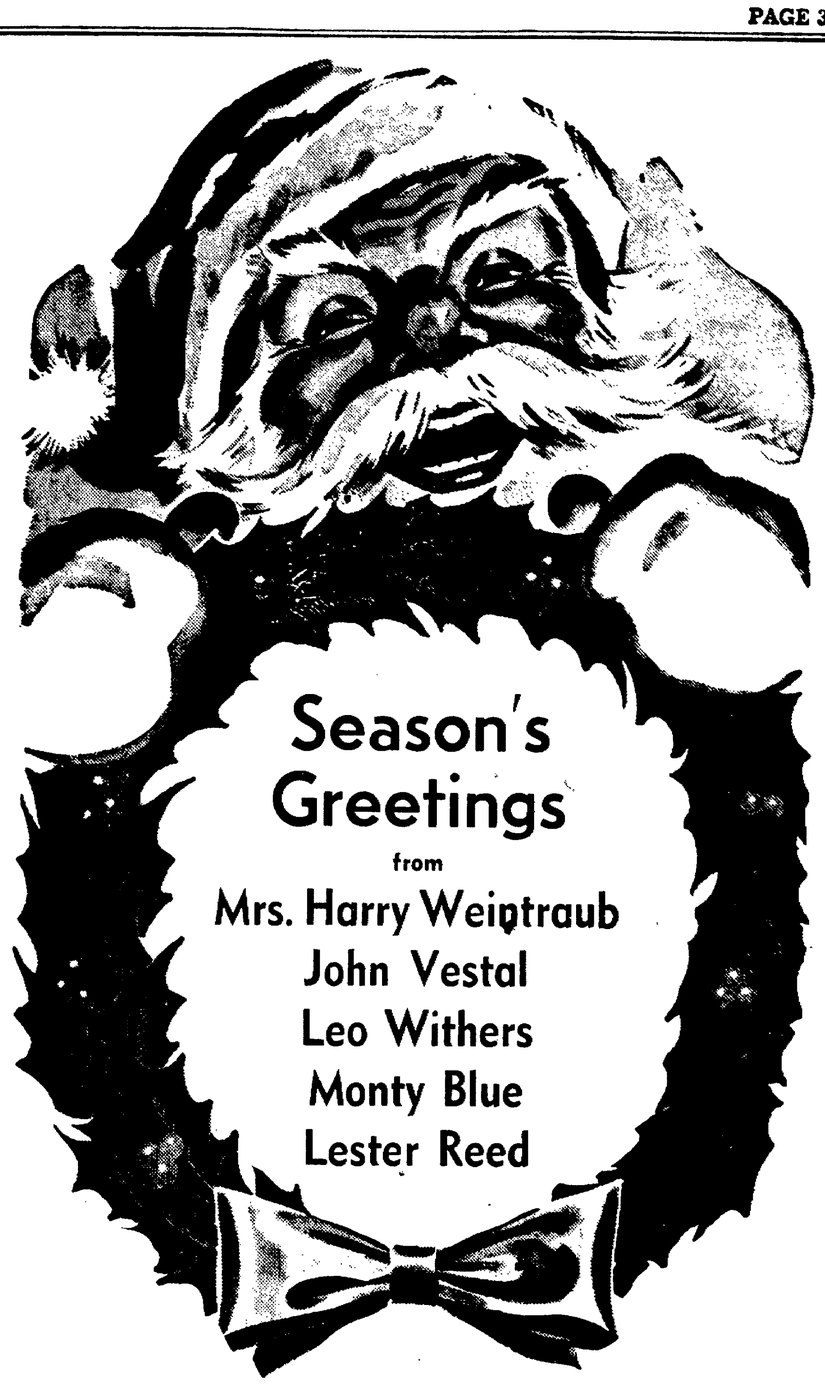
MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Walter D. Miller Earl H. McWherter

Herman Scott Harley F. Lewis



BIG 3 BEER & WINE CO.

Corner State and Center Sts.

Season's Greetings

TINKLING BELLS, holly wreaths, winter scenes with evergreens; logs on hearth, candles bright, little faces beam delight... these, to us, are all warm reminders that a very special time is here...so a very special wish is due... May this Holiday Season bring you abounding stores of good cheer, peace and happiness.

THE SMITH CLOTHING CO.

MARION'S FINEST MEN'S STORE

Bowl your own BRUNSWICK BALL!

Get in on the real fun of bowling with your own Brunswick Mineralite® Ball. It's the ball of champions... the highest-scoring ball ever developed. Get fitted today and watch your average climb.

From..... $23.95

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

231 W. Center St.

Phone 2-1161

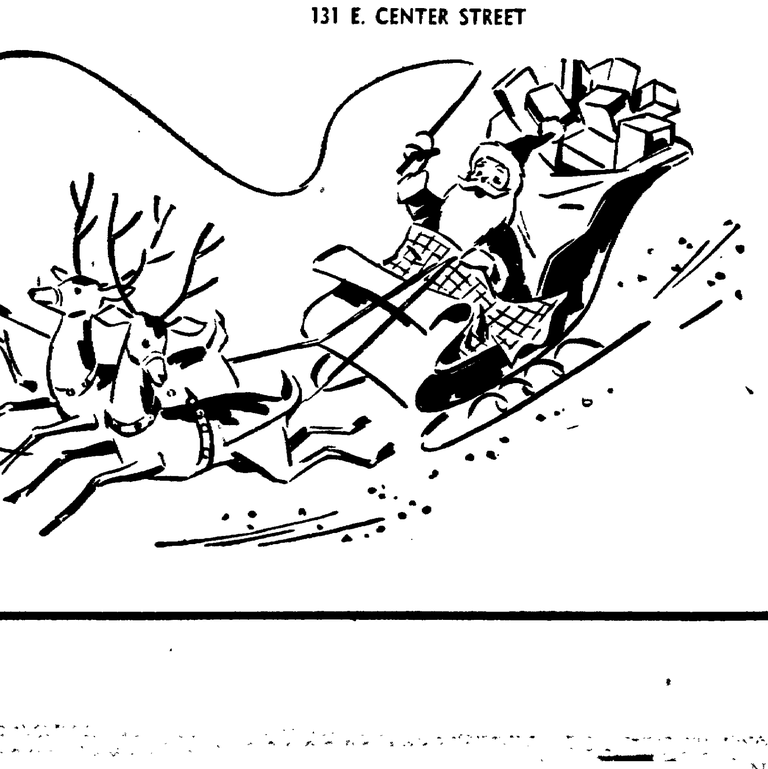
Season's Greetings

With the approach of Christmas, our thoughts revert gratefully to those whose good will and confidence we have learned to treasure throughout the years. It is to these old friends and our many new ones that we wish to extend our warmest wishes for a cheerful and joyous Christmas — a happy and prosperous New Year.

Anson Pickerel Inc.

APPAREL FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

131 E. CENTER STREET



Radio Programs

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

	MUTUAL WHKC 610	NATIONAL WLW 700	COLUMBIA WJR 760	AMERICAN WMRN 1460

THURSDAY NIGHT

5:00	Sgt. Preston	Plain Bill	News	Crosby Xmas
5:15	Sgt. Preston	David Farrell	Music Hall	Little Stork
5:45	Sky King	Lorenzo Jones	Music Hall	Santa Rides
5:45	Sky King	Marriage Pays	Curt Massey	Santa Rides
6:00	Sweeney, Sports	Six Star Ranch	Hainline, News	World News
6:15	Bert Stille	Six Star Ranch	Quartet	News
6:30	UAW-CIO	News	Beb Reynolds	Dreamtime
6:45	Bing Crosby Sings	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	King Cole
7:00	Fulton Lewis	Alex Drier	Guest House	News
7:15	The Three Suns	Jim Bruce Show	Guest House	Xmas Story
7:30	G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Family Skeleton	Silent Night
7:45	Titus Moody	One Man's Fa'y	Ed. R. Murrow	Mari'n Anders'n
8:00	Official Detective	Roy Rogers	Meet Millie	Xmas Lullaby
8:15	Official Detective	Roy Rogers	Meet Millie	Shepherd Gift
8:30	Nightmare	Fath'r K'ws Best	Tree Lighting	Shaw Chorale
8:45	Nightmare	Fath'r K'ws Best	Tree Lighting	Chimes Rank
9:00	Spotlight Parade	Truth.Conseq.	Mr. McNutley	Christm's Car'ls
9:15	Newsreel	Truth.Conseq.	Mr. McNutley	Christm's Car'ls
9:30	Cavalcade of Music	House of Glass	Berger-M'Carthy	Christm's Car'ls
9:45	Cavalcade of Music	House of Glass	Berger-M'Carthy	Christm's Car'ls
10:00	News	McGee & Molly	American Way	Dick Liebert
10:15	Hymn Program	C'n Y'u'T'p T's	American Way	Nativity Story
10:30	Deems Taylor	Boston Blackie	Wizard of Odds	Nativity Story
10:45	Deems Taylor	Boston Blaskie	Let's go to Town	Xmas Chimes
11:00	News	700 Limited	Jos. Hainline	Eman Luth Ch'h
11:15	U. S. Air Force	700 Limited	Xmas Eve Serv.	Eman Luth Ch'h
11:30	Jay's Penthouse	Mission Midnite	Xmas Eve Serv.	Eman Luth Ch'h
11:45	Jay's Penthouse	Mission Midnite	Xmas Eve Serv.	Eman Luth Ch'h

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00	News	700 Limited	News	Pioneer Xmas
7:30	Comes the Don	700 Limited	Music Hall	Around World
8:00	News	700 Limited	White, News	M. Agronsky
8:30	Comes the Don	700 Limited	Music Hall	Christmas Tree
9:00	Donaldson—News	700 Limited	News	Breakfast Club
9:30	Comes the Don	Edith Hanson	Mrs. Page	St. Mary Chorus
10:00	News	Welcome Trav.	Arthur Godfrey	Betty Newton
10:30	News	Bob Hope	Arthur Godfrey	Mother Goose
11:00	Ladies Fair	Strike It Rich	Arth'r Godfrey	Upper Sand.
11:30	Day's Queen	Phrase Pays	Make Y'r Mind	Upper Sand.
12:00	Curt Massey	News, DeWeese	Wendy Warren	News
12:30	News	Every. Farm	Helen Trent	Farm News
1:00	News	Penny's Pantry	Road of Life	News
1:30	Date for Debate	Queen for Day	Dr. Malone	Mitchell Choir
2:00	Sweet n' Swing	Curt Massey	2d Mrs. Burton	Mario Lanzo
2:30	Sweet 'n' Swing	Bill Thaw Show	Nora Drake	Earl Wilde
3:00	Sweet 'n' Swing	Life Is Beaut'l	Hilltop House	Fred Waring
3:30	Sweet 'n' Swing	Pepper Young	House Party	Ted Malone
4:00	Sweet 'n' Swing	Backst'e Wife	List'n w'h Loren	Hour of Charm
4:30	TBA	Widder Brown	Country T'e Ti'e	Singing Amer.

FRIDAY NIGHT

5:00	Bobby Benson	Plain Bill	News	Home Christm's
5:15	Bobby Benson	Farrell	Music Hall	Home Christm's
5:30	Wild Bill Hickok	Lorenzo Jones	Music Hall	Home Christm's
5:45	Wild Bill Hickok	P'ys to be Mar'd	Curt Massey	" "
6:00	Sports, Sweeney	Wild Bill Hickok	Jos. Hainline	News
6:15	Bert Stille	Wild Bill Hickok	Quartet	Reporter
6:30	UAW-CIO	News	Bob Reynolds	Xmas Vespers
6:45	Guy Lombardo	3-Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Xmas Vespers
7:00	Fulton Lewis	Alex Drier	Guest House	News
7:15	The Three Suns	Sports Review	Guest House	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Family Skeleton	Harding Choir
7:45	Perry Como	A Man's Family	Ed. R. Murrow	Harding Choir
8:00	Take a Number	Dinah Shore	Mr. Keen	Harmony Hour
8:15	Take a Nuumber	Perfectly Frank	Mr. Keen	Harmony Hour
8:30	Starlight Theater	Bob Hope	N.Y. Philharm'c	Harmony Hour
8:45	Starlight Theater	Bob Hope	N.Y. Philharm'c	Harmony Hour
9:00	Spotlight Parade	Harris & Faye	N.Y. Philharm'c	Pop Concert
9:15	Newsreel	Harris & Faye	N.Y. Philharm'c	Pop Concert
9:30	Great Day Show	Eddie Cantor	N.Y. Philharm'c	Nutcrack r Suite
9:45	Great Day Show	Eddie Cantor	N.Y. Philharm'c	Nutcrack'r Suite
10:00	News	McGee & Molly	Choraliers	Stars Christmas
10:15	Hymns	C'n Y'u T'p T's	L. Paul-M. Ford	Stars Christmas
10:30	Deems Taylor	Boston Blackie	Wizard of Odds	Stars Christmas
10:45	Deems Taylor	Boston Blackie	Beulah	Stars Christmas
11:00	News Extra	700 Limited	Jos. Hainline	Vienna Choir
11:15	Serenade	700 Limited	Bob Reynolds	Vienna Choir
11:30	Jay's Penthouse	Miss'n Midnite	Midnight Music	Organ Reveries
11:45	Jay's Penthouse	Mission Midnite	Midnight Music	Organ Reveries

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00	Rev. Chambers	700 Limited	Dick Burris	News
7:30	Wings of Prayer	700 Limited	Farm Progress	Good Morn.
8:00	Contending Faith	700 Limited	White-News	M. Agronsky
8:30	Bible League	700 Limited	Music Hall	Over Coffee
9:00	Rev. Clawson	700 Limited	News	No School Today
9:30	Gospel Hour	Takes Two	Mrs. Page	No School Today
10:00	Woody Woodpecker	Woman In Love	Operatio Sunsh'e	No School Today
10:30	News	Mary L. Taylor	Let's Pretend	Space Patrol
11:00	Spotlight Parade	Ruby Wright	Scoop Ryan	Shoppers Guide
11:30	Farm Quiz	E'ybody's Farm	Give & Take	Letters to Santa
12:00	Man on Farm	Man on the F'm	Theater Today	Farm Hour
12:30	Paul Frank	Ey'body's Farm	Farm Digest	Farm Agent
1:00	Council of Churches	Farm Hour	Fun for All	Neighbor News
1:30	Melody Mill	Patty O'Hara	Music with Girls	Shake Maracus
2:00	Melody Mill	Musical Review	Hollywood Stars	Metro Opera
2:30	101 Ranch Boys	TBA	Melodies	Metro Opera
3:00	Bandstand USA	TBA	Overseas Report	Metro Opera
3:30	Sports Parade	TBA	Here's to Vets	Metro Opera
4:00	Salute to Nation	TBA	Polish Song	Metro Opera
4:30	Mac McGuire	TBA	Dominic'n Ch'us	Metro Opera

SATURDAY NIGHT

5:00	Show Shop	Dixieland Ltd.	Way for Youth	Opera
5:15	Show Shop	Dixieland Ltd.	Way for Youth	Opera
5:30	Show Shop	Mailbag Club	Johnny Russell	Opera
5:45	Show Shop	Mailbag Club	Johnny Russell	Music
6:00	Guest Star	Music	Jos. Hainline	World News
6:15	Bert Stille	News	The Three Suns	Melodies
6:30	Airforce Reserve	Midw't Hayride	Bob Reynolds	Bob Finnegan
6:45	Catholic News	Midw't Hayride	Industry News	Valentino
7:00	Al Helfer	Midw't Hayride	Stage Struck	News
7:15	Washington Report	Midw't Hayride	Stage Struck	Three Suns
7:30	Where In the World	Midw't Hayride	Stage Struck	Green Room
7:45	Where In the World	Midw't Hayride	Stage Struck	Green Room
8:00	Twenty Questions	Midw't Hayride	Gunsmoke	News
8:15	Twenty Questions	Midw't Hayride	Gunsmoke	Dancing Party
8:30	Va. Barn Dance	Pee Wee King	Gangbusters	Dancing Party
8:45	Va. Barn Dance	Pee Wee King	Gangbusters	Dancing Party
9:00	N. Eng. Barn Dance	Midw't Hayride	Two for Money	Dancing Party
9:15	N. Eng. Barn Dance	Midw't Hayride	Two for Money	Dancing Party
9:30	Lombardoland	Grand Ole Opry	G'dwill Jambo'e	Dancing Party
9:45	Lombardoland	Grand Ole Opry	G'dwill Jambo'e	Dancing Party
10:00	Theater of Air	Dixiel'd Limited	Country Style	News
10:15	Theater of Air	Dixiel'd Limited	Town&Country	Club Request
10:30	Theater of Air	Boston Blackie	Dance Orch.	Club Request
10:45	Theater of Air	Boston Blackie	Dance Orch.	Club Request
11:00	Newscast	700 Limited	News	Music You Want
11:15	Orchestra	700 Limited	Sports Final	Music you Want
11:30	Orchestra	Mission Midnite	Dance Orch.	Palmer House
11:45	Orchestra	Misison Midnite	Dance Orch.	Palmer House

Television Programs

THURSDAY NIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:00 Comedy Carnival
6:15 News
6:20 Sports Today
6:25 Santa Claus
6:30 Meetin' Time
7:00 Story Theater
7:30 Dinah Shore Show
7:45 News Caravan
8:00 You Bet Your Life
8:30 T. Men in Action
9:00 Dragnet
9:30 Ford Theater
10:00 Martin Kane
10:30 Mirror Theater
11:00 Three City Final
12:00 Midnight Mass
1:45 News

WTVN—Channel 6
6:45 Three Star Final
7:00 Captain Video
7:15 John Daly News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Quick As a Flash
8:30 Ray Bolger Show
9:00 Life Begins at 80
9:30 Dramatic Hour
10:30 Dangerous Assign.
11:00 News
11:10 Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 TBA
11:30 Midnight Mass

WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Kit Carson
6:30 Looking With Long
6:45 Weatherman
6:55 Flora, Sports
7:00 Final Decision
7:30 Doug Edwards
7:45 Jane Froman
8:00 Meet Mr. McNutley
8:30 4 Star Playhouse
9:00 Video Theater
9:30 Big Town
10:00 Playhouse
10:30 Place the Face
11:00 News—Pepper
11:10 Rain or Shine
11:15 Xmas Eve Service
12:30 Christmas Service

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:45 Forecast for Today
7:00 Today—Garroway
8:55 The Holly Tree
9:00 Movies for Mom
10:00 Ding Dong School
10:30 Glamour Girl
11:00 Church Services
12:00 Alice in Wonderl'd
1:30 Auction Antics
2:30 Shoot the Works
3:00 Kate Smith Show
4:00 Welcome Travelers
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Atom Squad
5:15 Gabby Hayes
5:30 Howdy Doody

WTVN—Channel 6
10:30 Ladies Home Thea'r
12.00 Mid-day News
12:15 Phantom Rider
1:00 Pop the Question
1:30 Six Is Cookin'
8:30 A Star Shall Rise
2:30 Film
3:00 Paul Dixon Show
4:00 Santa Claus Time
4:30 Ern Westm'e Show
5:00 Christmas Carol
5:30 Early H'e Theater

WBNS—Channel 10
2:00 A Star Shall Rise
9:00 Take Ten
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 Dione Lucas Show
11:00 Sharp Comments
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Globetrotter
12:10 Farm Time
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Srch. for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Columbus Boychoir
1:30 Garry Moore
2:00 Double or Nothing
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Top
4:00 Emper'r's Nighti'g'e
5:00 Hour of Music

FRIDAY NIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:00 Comedy Carnival
6:15 News
6:20 Sports Today
6:30 Meetin' Time
7:00 Soundstage
7:30 Eddie Fisher
7:45 News Caravan
8:00 Garroway At Large
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Big Story
9:30 All Star Theater
10:00 Christmas program
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Family Playhouse
12:15 News

WTVN—Channel 6
6:45 Three Star Final
7:00 Captain Video
7:15 John Daly News
7:30 Stu Erwin Show
8:00 Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 Playhouse
9:00 Pride of the Family
9:30 Rocky King
10:00 Chance of Lifetime
10:30 Down You Go
11:00 News
11:10 Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 Home Theater

WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Looking With Long
6:45 Weatherman
6:55 Flora, Sports
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Doug Edwards
7:45 Perry Como
8:00 Mama
8:30 Topper
9:00 Playhouse of Stars
9:30 Hollywood Theater
10:00 Favorite Story
10:30 Our Miss Brooks
11:00 News—Pepper
11:10 Rain or Shine
11:15 Les Paul-Mary Ford
11:20 Armchair Theater

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4
9:45 Industry on Parade
9:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:30 Mr. Wizard
10:00 Boots and Saddles
11:00 Healthier Columbus
11:15 Magic Window
11:30 5 Min. to Live By
11:35 For Everyman
12:00 Cadle Tabernacle
12:30 Western Film
2:00 Western Film
3:30 Wrestling
5:30 Public Service Film

WTVN—Channel 6
9:00 Western Theater
10:00 Tootsie Hippodrome
10:30 Ed McConnell
11:00 Space Patrol
11:30 Space Cadet
12:00 Film
12:30 Future Pilots
12:45 Cols. Fire Dept.
1:00 Encore Theater
2:30 Ranch House
3:00 Ol' Prospector
4:00 Silver Theater
5:45 Hour of Decision

WBNS—Channel 10
9:00 Feature Film
10:00 2 Gun Playhouse
11:00 Capt. Midnight
11:30 Rod Brown
12:00 Big Top
1:00 Lone Ranger
1:30 Two for the Show
5:00 Teens and Twenties
5:30 I'll Buy That
5:45 High School Huddle

SATURDAY NIGHT

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:00 Santa Claus
6:30 Midwest'n Hayride
8:00 Bonino
8:30 Amateur Hour
9:00 Show of Shows
10:30 Your Hit Parade
11:00 Wrestling
1:15 Thriller
2:15 News

WTVN—Channel 6
6:00 Youth Forum
6:30 Peter Potter Show
7:00 Big Picture
7:30 Leave to the Girls
8:00 Talent Patrol
8:30 Meadowbrook Music
9:00 Fights
10:00 Wrestling

WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Cowboy G-Men
7:00 My Friend Irma
7:30 Beat the Clock
8:00 Jackie Gleason
9:00 Two for the Money
9:30 My Fav. Husband
10:00 Medallion Theater
10:30 Man Behind Badge
11:00 The Web
11:30 Mystery Theater

WHATEVER YOU SAY

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—James Mudge, 38, a transient, surrendered to police and asked to be jailed so he could recover from a drinking bout. Judge Gordon Lower sentenced him to 20 days in the city jail. "Twenty days aren't enough," Mudge insisted. "Give me 30." "Make it 30," the judge obliged.

W. A. Selanders
— INSURANCE and SURETY BONDS
Safe—Dependable Economical
LLEWELLYN-SELANDERS
116½ S. Main St. Ph. 2-4037
J. W. Llewellyn

MOHAWK MARKET
677 W. Center St. Phone 2-0861

John Stoll Shoe Co.
132 South Main Street

Greetings
The Christmas wishes we send you are meant to last as long as the green of the evergreen. And may it extend to all those you love, too.
Orville Schneider, Director, and Staff
The New
Continental Dance Studio
133 West Center St. Phone 3-2651
We will be closed until Jan. 4th for the Holiday Season

The Boys and Girls and Staff (shown above) of
THE MARION COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME
Wish To Extend To You A Very Hearty Merry
Christmas
AND
A Happy New Year

. . . ALSO WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY THANKS TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF MARION AND MARION COUNTY FOR ALL THE WONDERFUL GIFTS YOU HAVE PRESENTED TO US THIS YEAR OF 1953 . . . THANKS AGAIN FROM ALL OF US.

GENE WHITE . . . EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE MARION COUNTY CHILD WELFARE BOARD AND SUPERINTENDENT OF THE MARION COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME.

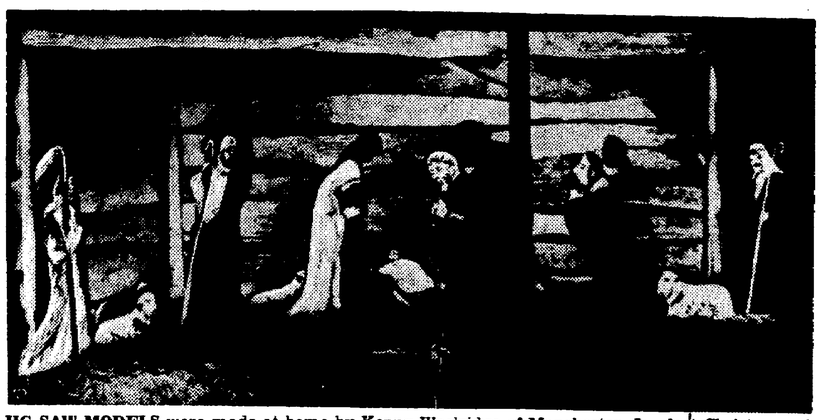
This Message Made Possible Through The Cooperation of The Following Business Firms:

STEWARD CONSTRUCTION Co.
AND
MARION INDUSTRIES
DIVISION OF MOTOR PRODUCTS CORPORATION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Move To Stress Nativity at Christmas Shows Gain

Women in Dubuque, Ia., Started Campaign To Emphasize Cribs



JIG SAW MODELS were made at home by Kenny Woolridge of Manchester, Ia., last Christmas when he joined the move to put Jesus back into Christmas. This is his Christmas crib.

DUBUQUE, Ia. (AP)—A movement to restore the Christ Child to His rightful place as the central figure of Christmas has become nationwide. It began in 1948 when a group of mothers in Dubuque pledged themselves to erect Christmas cribs in their homes.

Last year more than 3,000 homes in Dubuque had nativity scenes as the focal point of Christmas decorations, and letters indicate that thousands who never had cribs plan them this Christmas. The movement also has taken hold commercially.

Mrs. Anthony Eberhardt, who organized the campaign, says stores across the nation have left more room this year for appropriate religious symbols in Christmas displays.

—:—

FIRST ACTION of the Dubuque mothers came almost at the same time as a regional meeting of the Christian Mothers of Pittsburgh, Pa., who had practically the same idea.

Mrs. Eberhardt, a writer of short stories and articles, as well as of a novel that will be published in early December, began to write crib articles for religious publications and letters to editors of secular magaines.

Letters come in from all over the United States. Answering them keeps her busy the year around.

This year, scores of towns in Iowa have outdoor religious displays, with all denominations joining to raise funds for them. Large Chicago stores are using manger scenes. Milwaukee plans to better its 1952 record of 400 advertising billboards depicting the Nativity scene; 1,700 stores with religious displays or posters and the name of Christ in electric lights on large buildings, bridges and theater marquees.

—:—

IN MINNESOTA, Vermont, Washington, Maine, Wyoming, Nevada, Georgia and nearly all the other states are found cribs erected in parks or on the courthouse grounds—even on the sidewalks.

But the women who sponsor the idea emphasize cribs for the home. Their plan is simple, a three-walled shelter with a floor of straw or evergreen tree branches and figures of the Nativity. The figures may be of plywood cut out with a jigsaw.

Cardboard boxes and cartons also make fine cribs, says Mrs. Eberhardt. Covered with cloth or artificial snow with a few evergreen sprigs here and there, they can be effective, she said. For the children's crib, even a shoebox could do. Figures of the Christ in the manger, Mary, Joseph, the Wise Men and sheep for the tiny crib can be purchased at any dime store.

Canada Develops New Dairy Spread

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP) — Researchers here have developed a dairy spread that's made like butter, looks like butter and even tastes like butter—but it can keep indefinitely without refrigeration.

The new "butter" was developed by scientists in the University of Manitoba's dairy science department, and, according to Dr. J. M. Nesbitt, department chairman, it's basically the same as ordinary butter.

Dr. Nesbitt said the process by which it's made is simple, and he's willing to give the recipe to all who ask.

The contents of the spread are basically the same as ordinary butter, and for all practical purposes, they offer the same nutritional values.

Dr. Nesbitt and August Reinhart, an Estonian scientist who's doing most of the laboratory work, said the cost of the new discovery would be higher than ordinary butter. However, the researchers aren't interested in the product's commercial possibilities.

They have been working under a grant from the Defense Research Board, and military authorities expressed themselves happy recently with the product's possibilities for military and other defense uses.

The spread is made out of ordinary butter. You just add antioxidants and sterilize, so there can't be any bacteria or oxygen in it.

The spread is canned and sealed. If the can is accidentally opened or exposed to oxygen, the spread is subject to temperatures and the dangers of turning rancid just as regular butter is.

But there's no telling how long it can last in the can, and, unlike margarine, the new spread will not likely meet opposition from dairy farmers. It's definitely a dairy product.

PLENTY OF TIME

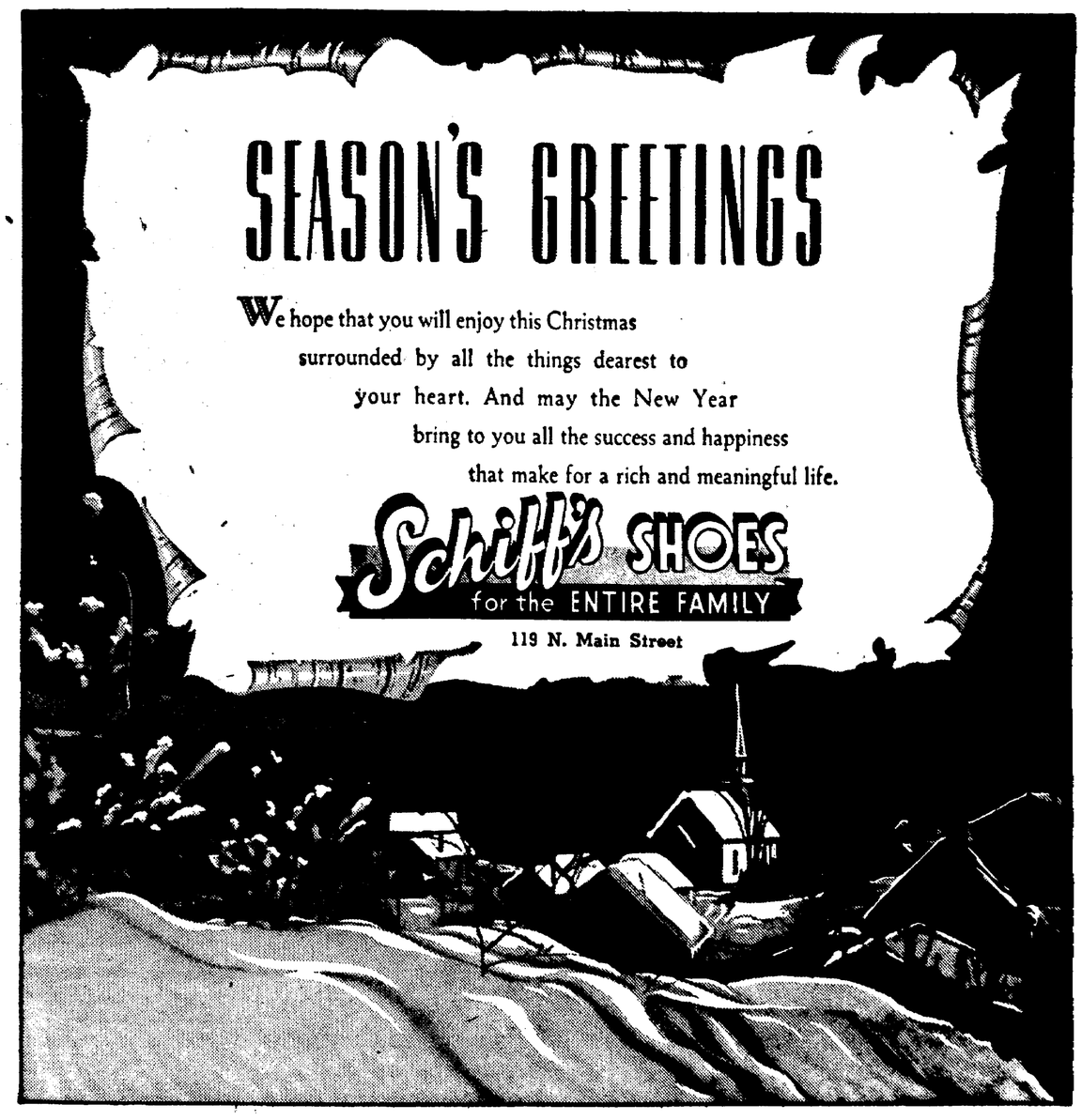
GARDINER, Me. (UP) — At the age of 90, Lewis H. Clark, retired lawyer, minister, farmer and businessman, is busy writing his autobiography.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We hope that you will enjoy this Christmas surrounded by all the things dearest to your heart. And may the New Year bring to you all the success and happiness that make for a rich and meaningful life.

Schiff's SHOES for the ENTIRE FAMILY

119 N. Main Street



GREETINGS!

The coming of another Christmas Season recalls many pleasant associations, and gives us an opportunity to express again our sincere appreciation of your friendship and patronage . . .

To each and everyone of you, we extend our heartfelt thanks, as we wish you Christmas Cheer and a Glad New Year.

CARL'S AUTO PARTS

TED KULL—DON POORMAN—HARRISON WARRICK
CARL A. KULL

143 N. Main St. Phone 2-9554

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rate of Disease In Army Drops

Miracle Drugs, New Techniques Credited

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Army medical service reports the disease rate in the armed services is steadily decreasing with the help of miracle drugs and new procedures and techniques in care and handling of sick and wounded soldiers.

During World War I, 41.5 of every 1,000 soldiers were not available for duty because of disease. During World War II the rate was reduced to 28.5 per 1,000 and in the Korean conflict to 18.4 for each 1,000.

Among the latest advances in the medical field, the Army said, is the removal of malaria as a threat to military operations and development of preventive psychiatry.

Battle casualties also have been reduced. During World War I the case fatality rate stood at 8.1 per cent for wounded soldiers. This was lowered to 4.5 per cent during World War II and 2.3 per cent for the Korean conflict.

During the Korean fighting mobile Army surgical hospitals played an important part in caring for the wounded and sick soldiers and lowering the death rate. One of the six units in Korea treated more than 50,000 patients during the three-year conflict.

Kinsey's Report Banned In South Africa Stores

DURBAN, South Africa (UP)—Dr. Alfred Kinsey's book, "The sexual behaviour of the Human Male," has been withdrawn from sale in South Africa after selling without hindrance for five years, it was announced

The order by Minister of Interior T. E. Donges indicates a ruling pending whether the book is considered obscene or objectionable. Kinsey's recent publication "The Sexual Behaviour of the Human Female," was kept from sale from the outset.

A record of 43 years of life is a maximum for alligators.

Fried Fish Sticks With Variety of Sauces

If you haven't used quick frozen fish sticks you have a taste treat in store for you. Simple to prepare, they make life in the kitchen easier.

Serve them with ketchup, tartar sauce or with one of the sauces made from the recipes given below.

Cucumber Sauce

1 cucumber chopped and drained
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ cup cream, whipped

Combine cucumber, vinegar, salt and pepper. Fold in whipped cream. Serve in lettuce cups with crispy hot fish sticks.

Spicy Dunk Sauce

½ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 dashes tabasco
1 teaspoon celery seeds
¼ cup drained horseradish
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon bottled meat sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon celery salt

Combine ingredients and chill for two or three days. Serve as a dunk sauce for hot fish sticks as hor d'oeuvres.

Security Question Day's Top Problem

CHICAGO (UP) — A University of Illinois psychiatrist says one of the greatest problems of our time is to give people "reasonable security" without destroying their spirit of "adventure and enterprise."

Whenever man has to expand all his energy for mere survival not much interest is left for experimentation with the unknown and for creation," said Dr. Franz Alexander, director of the Institute of Psychoanalysis.

Western civilization, he added, has been motiviated by free expression of creativeness and by a trend toward exploration of the earth, nature, the universe, the animal and human body.

"There are definite signs of a slow reversal of this trend," he said. "The great depression of the 1930's can be considered roughly as the dividing line.

"There can be little doubt that a growing longing for security and the willingness to give up freedom and adventure for security characterized these past 20 years."

He cited polls showing that contemporary youth prefers modest careers offering security to those which offer possibilities for success but involve greater chances to fail.

"The constant threat of the cold war turning into a real war further contributes to insecurity," he added.

"The crucial question is whether we can pass through this temporary period of consolidation without destroying individual creativeness," he concluded, adding that the answer lies in "new frontiers of the mind — scientific research, artistic productivity — in general, a development of the art of living."

CAT CAME BACK

FRESNO, Calif. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. James P. Huffman reported that while they were driving through Tulsa, Okla, their cat, Delilah, jumped out of the car window. The feline turned up 47 days later at their home here after a trek of 1,500 miles.

LARUE PULPIT FILLED

The pulpit of the LaRue Baptist Church will be filled Sunday morning by a member of the staff at Soul's Harbor from Columbus.

In the spirit of friendship and good will that is Christmas... we thank our many customers for their continued patronage! To all, our sincere wishes for holiday joy!

Chapel Heights Memory Gardens

Public Relations and Sales by

Lambroff Realty Co.

Christmas Greetings

IT would be a wonderful experience for us all if we would regard Christmas as we did when we were children. We still have the same things to anticipate: presents, feasts, and Christmas music; we still have the precious assurance that a Saviour was born in Bethlehem that we might know the Will and the Word of God.

SCHAFFNER-DENZER Company

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAROLD DENZER, Pres. WILFRED SCHAFFNER, Secy.-Treas.

360 EAST CENTER STREET

PHONE 2-1636 MARION

APPROVED THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Season's Greetings

On extending our sincerest greetings to our friends at this time we find an ever deeper meaning in the spirit of Christmas. For it is the furthering of friendship and brotherhood with others that brings to us the true joy of living... *A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.*

HOME FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

137 S. Prospect St.

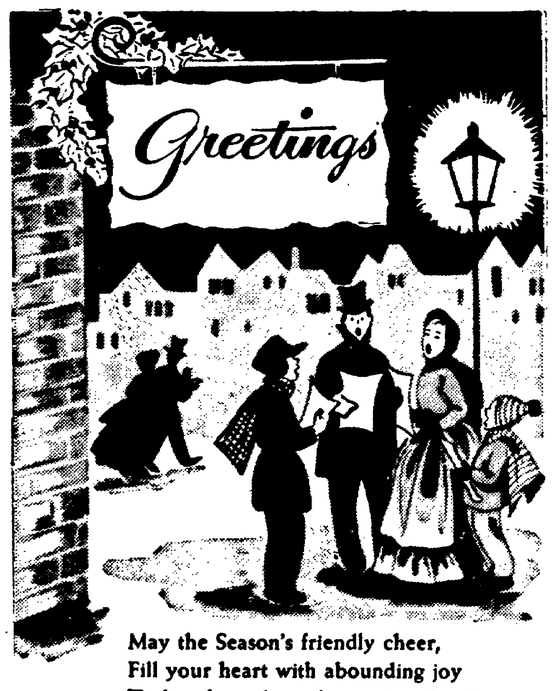
J. J. Stafford, President R. H. Waddell, Secretary

Just as the wise men of old were guided on their historic journey by the fixed and unerring direction of a brilliant star, so may our good wishes to our many loyal friends brighten their Holiday Season.

Pugh JEWELERS Bros

280 W. Center St. Palace Theatre Bldg. Marion, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



May the Season's friendly cheer,
Fill your heart with abounding joy
To last throughout the coming New Year.

Gallaher's
DRUG STORE

Three Big Schemes

Bright Color Major 1953 Home Decorations Trend

NEW YORK (INS)—Color stole the decorating show of 1953, proving once again that the color scheme of a room can be more important than the furniture in it.

Any "new look" in the year's decorating trends can be credited to color. Decorators and designers used three distinct bright color schemes, all of them including some of the most brilliant colors in the rainbow.

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BY CONTRAST, new furniture designs offered during the year were ultra-conservative.

The three big color schemes shown in '53 — the "Mediterranean," the "Oriental," and the "Scandinavian"—were not actually new. But they were more intense this year than before.

The "Mediterranean" idea was to use the bright, sunny colors of Spain and Italy. Decorators made whole walls and floors bright yellow, added orange upholstery, electric blue accents, shiny black table tops and plenty of white accessories.

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THE "ORIENTAL" color tread was the familiar white-black-and-pumpkin motif of a few years ago. The "pumpkin" colors covered everything from dark cocoa to plain dirt brown, with plenty of "earth" and "wood" tones in between. Brilliant blue, lacquer red and bright yellow were the accent colors.

The "Scandinavian" color scheme used the same shades as the other two, but softened them a lot. This featured pale yellow and medium blues with plenty of white.

There were also a few colors used that didn't quite fit into any scheme, but were extremely popular. These included turquoise, bright pink, and deep orange.

—:—

THE TOP COLOR of '52, charcoal, came in strong at the beginning of '53 and was fading fast at the end of the year.

While the decorators were busy pouring color into the home, furniture designers were concentrating on making their product more comfortable, more "homey" and more suitable for modern living conditions.

New furniture introduced in '53 was surprisingly sensible. Instead of going in for "advanced" ideas, the manufacturers concentrated on improving accepted styles.

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THE CHIEF TREND in furniture design was for smaller-scaled items. Even traditional furniture, which showed a definite comeback in popularity, was scaled to fit '53 living. The manufacturers still reproduced English regency, or early American styles, but they made them smaller.

The designers also provided lower furniture to suit today's homes — tables that fit under picture windows, chairs that gave a better view of the TV screen.

Because of TV, people did more sitting—also the furniture industry put more rubber cushions on chairs and sofas. Sofas also got wide, for more lounging comfort, and sofa legs got higher and thinner, for easier cleaning.

—:—

THE TEA WAGON, and other tables on wheels, came back to make eating and serving simpler. Tables spouted more plastic tops, too, fore easier upkeep.

Wrought iron, which doesn't have to be polished, kept its high place as a furnishings material. Non-polish brass made an appearance. So did nylon carpeting and upholstery fabric, and a whole variety of synthetic curtains and draperies — as the furniture industry worked to make life pleasanter for the housewife.

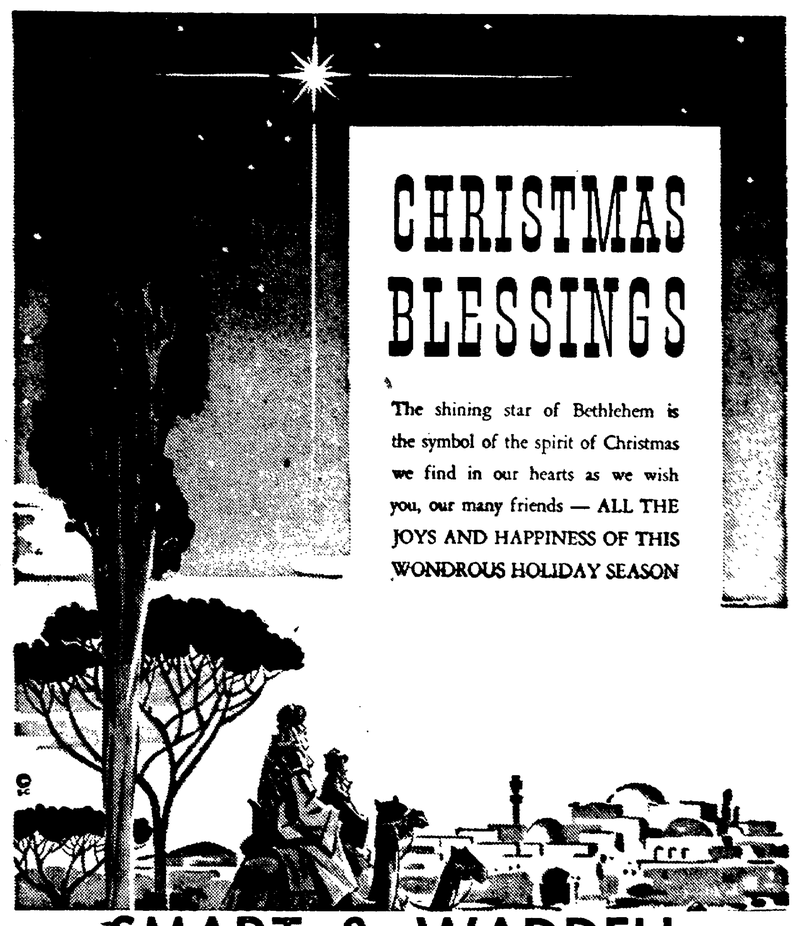
Irish Music Publisher Looks to U.S. Markets

DUBLIN (UP)—A Dublin music publisher who thinks there is a good market in the United States for native Irish songs in Gaelic is scouring Ireland for 50 new titles he hopes to bring out.

Martin Walton, the publisher, recently published sheet music for "The Whistling Gypsy" and "Cottage by the Lane," but this production of Irish phonograph records appears to be lagging.

According to Dublin's Gramophone Society, except for six tunes recently cut by an Abbey Theater actor, Joe Lynch, few Irish records are available.

Merry Christmas
From all in our organization, we send Holiday Greetings to all our friends.
Dwight Goff
and
Ben Hinaman
Building — Repairing
Remodeling
418 S. Grand Ave.



CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

The shining star of Bethlehem is the symbol of the spirit of Christmas we find in our hearts as we wish you, our many friends — ALL THE JOYS AND HAPPINESS OF THIS WONDROUS HOLIDAY SEASON

SMART & WADDELL
TWO MARION STORES

MORRAL
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Morral, Ohio

Snails Have Important Purpose in Agriculture

WASHINGTON (UP)—The lowly snail plays an important role in maintaining the balance of nature by producing the "backbone of agriculture"—lime.

Snails accumulate lime in their shells and at the end of their short lives, distribute it over wide areas. These mollusks of land and shallow water have been found in concentrations of 2,630 to the acre, accounting for a deposit of about 29 pounds of lime.

Snails, for all their leisurely meanderings, are victims of environment. Some must live in woodlands where beech and maple trees are found and others demand the society of wood nettles.

To the tune of clear-voiced carollers, to the chimes of tinkling bells . . . we send our wishes out to all our friends and neighbors: May your Christmas be a merry one, full of peace and good will.

FARM and HOME
LUMBER COMPANY
Caledonia, Ohio Phone 2691

Greetings

May the happiness of you and your loved ones be as everlasting as the evergreen.
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends.

ALFRED SENTIERI'S STUDIO
855 Harding Way, West
Near Children's Home
Phone 2-6801 (reverse charge)
Galion, Ohio

Merry Christmas

MR. and MRS. MARION and MARION COUNTY

We want to thank all our patrons, and wish you the Merriest Christmas ever.

When Santa unloads his gift-laden pack at your home, we know that you'll find our many good wishes tucked into your every treasure! Tho' we can't personally greet each of you at this time — we extend to all of our friends this warm-hearted wish that your Christmas holiday will bless you with all of life's good things!

THE MARION COUNTY RETAIL GROCERS ASSOCIATION

COOK'S MARKET
LaRue, Ohio

HABERMAN'S MARKET
New Bloomington, Ohio

JOE'S MARKET
341 Silver Street

MANIACI'S MARKET
685 Silver Street

PATTERSON'S MARKET
657 North State St.

SHARP'S GROCERY
484 Mound Street

BARKLEY'S MARKET
422 West Columbia Street

FLETCHER'S MARKET
766 Mt. Vernon Avenue

ILER'S MARKET
796 Bellefontaine Avenue

JOHNSTON ROADSIDE MARKET
Marion-Marysville Road

MANIACI'S SUPER MARKET
729 Silver Street

H. V. SMITH GROCERY
Meeker, Ohio

WARD'S MARKET
900 Bennett Street

WINDOM'S GROCERY
215 North Main Street

WARNER'S MARKET
555 S. Prospect Street

CLARIDON GENERAL STORE
Claridon, Ohio

GUYTON'S MARKET
340 North Greenwood Street

JIMMIE'S SUPER-ETTE
264 Elm Street

LAWLER'S MARKET
217 Silver Street

MOON GROCERY
410 Davids Street

FLOYD RIESER GROCERY
265 Uncapher Avenue

Read the Want Ads

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

French Worry Over Children, Improve Toys

Decline in Population Brings on Spree of Spoiling and Coddling

PARIS (UP) — A telescoping bed that expands as Junior grows and a "safe" matchbox are the latest contributions to bringing up baby, French-style.

And the French, for population reasons, are making an all-out-effort to bring up baby.

Some of the wonders for the nursery went on display at Paris' annual Children's Exhibition which has become a feature of French life. The exhibition reflects the almost frantic love of children which the French have adopted since World War II.

Loss of population in two wars over a 30-year period from 1914 to 1944 has put a high premium on babies.

Aid Fails To Help

Pediatric and psychological experts report French infants are probably the "most admired, petted and pampered" in the world There are so few of them—hence the packed crowds around the stands at the "Salon D'Enfance."

And the latest birth-death figures for France weren't hopeful for the future of the race and its growing competition with a revived Germany.

The birth rate is dropping. All the many family allowances, priorities for mothers and other state aids aren't helping.

Marriages dropped 2.1 per cent from 1952 to 1953. Births for the year ending last June 30, were only 800,900—15,000 below the previous year. The surplus of births over deaths won't be more than 240,000 this year, according to official statistics — the worst since 1946.

All of which didn't seem to make any difference at the children's show, with its answer to the daily dilemma of how to keep the tots amused.

Toys Modernized

The telescoping bed was just one attraction.

Other innovations were a "spaceship" ride that gives the French "garconets" and "fillettes" the illusion of zooming past Captain Video into outer space, and a television mirror in which the children can see themselves projected on a screen.

To bring to life the proverb, "Don't play with fire," the French attacked the match problem from both angles. There's a matchbox cover which no infant not born of Superman could possibly pry open, while to console the frustrated young arsonists, there's a magic lighter that seems to give off a flame.

French kids, pitched into serious schooling while their American brothers and sisters still are pushing building blocks around, also are strong in the reading department. The salon showed it, with a library chosen by experts of the best books for children. Foreign books—"Alice in Wonderland," "Pinocchio," "Snow White," and "Andersen's Fairy Tales"—sold as well as the French ones.

RUBBER ROADS

SINGAPORE (UP) — Singapore and other cities in the Malayan Federation will have rubber roads. The office of public works said a mixture of rubber powder and asphalt will be used.

Trees Favorite Christmas Card Motif

ARTISTS INTERPRET CHRISTMAS SYMBOL. The roots of the Christmas tree grow deep in tradition and legend. Here are some views of the tree as members of the American Artists Group interpret it on 1953 Christmas cards. Tree motifs range from traditional and nostalgic to ultra-modern—but they're all our favorite Christmas symbol.

Australians Push Development On Large Deposits of Uranium

DARWIN, Australia (UP)—Australia is moving rapidly to develop the uranium resources which could make this nation a major source for the free world's atomic power.

At Rum Jungle, the uranium field discovered in 1949 only 68 miles south of Darwin, work proceeds 'round-the-clock. The deadline for the start of production is July 1, 1954, and 500 men are busy getting things ready.

A special treatment plant to reduce crude ore to uranium oxide concentrates — U-308 — is now under construction at Rum Jungle. It was not supposed to be finished before the end of next year, but work has been speeded up.

Australia negotiated two separate seven-year agreements to cover production from Rum Jungle and Radium Hill, South Australia. Both are with the Combined Development Agency, Anglo-American organization set up to collect, treat and allocate uranium. Observers in Canberra already speculate that these agreements may be extended beyond seven years. Or, they add, a separate uranium agreement may be negotiated between Australia and Britain.

There have been other uranium finds in the Northern Territory, some so close to Rum Jungle that geologists are trying to find out if there is any connecting team. Australia thus needs to make sure she can dispose of her uranium production, if the fields are as productive as expected. The Australian government also intends to keep enough uranium ore for its own needs—until now quite small.

Britain may become Australia's best customer. Observers point out that the British will need considerable quantities of uranium to go ahead with their announced program of building the world's first large atomic-power station.

Australia lacks the capital resources herself to experiment with atomic power stations. Besides, it has unlimited coal resources and will draw hugh quantities of electric power from the Snowy River hydro-electric project started three years ago. It will be another 15 years, however, before the Snowy scheme can make its power contribution felt.

Rum Jungle popped into Australian headlines in October, 1949. A prospector, John White, was out hunting kangaroo when he found an exposed outcrop of copper-stained rocks He knew there had been a copper mine in the vicinity many years ago, so the indications did not surprise him.

But he noticed a few odd characteristics and compared his sample with colored plates showing torbonite, pitchblende and other uranium-bearing ores. The next day a startled Bureau of Mineral Resources official confirmed White's suspicions.

White today still lives in the same old shack, three miles from the main uranium mine shaft called White's Deposit after him. He works on a contract basis with the organization, carrying out the work as a manager for the federal government.

ARCHERY BOOSTED

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP) — Archery has become the favorite sport and exercies. Milton Alger, former president of the Plymouth County Bowmen, says archery "has all the friendly competition of golf, the allure of target shooting, and the health benefits of a long walk in the woods."

The prevailing work day in Japan is nine hours.

Judge Cautions Lagging Adults

Jurist Warns Parents To Check Own Action

PITTSBURGH, (INS)—A Pittsburgh jurist warns that parents who want to protect their teenage children from juvenile delinquency better take stock in themselves.

Judge John Drew declared that children understand "phonies" much more than adults realize.

The common pleas judge said that parents who evade jury duty, cheat on tax returns, use influense to get their children out of military duty, can blame only themselves if the children turn out bad. He added:

"Young people will not respect laws they have seen their parents take in vain."

Discussing the accepted sources of delinquency—poverty, poor schools, inadequate recreation facilities, broken homes, and so on—Judge Drew described them as being too glib.

"Our society as a whole has never been richer and there is no standard of living any higher in the world," he pointed out. "Yet in postwar Italy in 1950, their notorious crime rate was still lower than ours for the same year. And ours was ten times higher than two of the Scandinavian countries, where comparable living conditions are applied.

"Much of the vandalism arises not from the slum 'dead end kids," but from children in the middle and upper class families living in prosperous homes."

Judge Drew wondered if children would feel more secure and be less arrogant if they were taught a little more about tradition.

He told the story of two men who were working hard to give their children all the things they never had, when it suddenly occurred to them they might not be giving them the things they had as boys.

For 20 years Lloyd A. Griffin has traveled 144 miles from Raleigh, N. C., to his old home town at Edenton and back each Sunday to teach a Sunday School class.

We're glad that . . . once again

it's time to say . . .

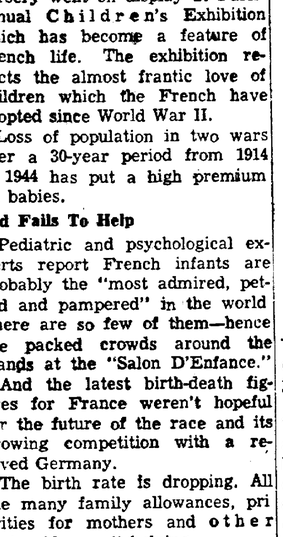
'MERRY CHRISTMAS'

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

and to thank you for another year of your patronage

Peerless Cleaners

614-616 E. Center Street



Joyous greetings

Marion Lincoln-Mercury Co., Inc.

202 South Main St.

Best Wishes for Christmas

When the wise men followed the guiding star from out of the East...they found a beautiful and awesome sight at the end of their journey...

May the spirit of the first Christmas brighten your home with its joy and lighten your heart with its promise of *"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"*

MOOSE LODGE

No. 889

152 N. MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO

J. "PAT" McGARY, Secretary

Season's Greetings

Christmas is wonderful...and its arrival always brings to us the realization that we have such wonderful friends. May your Holiday Season be filled with outstanding happiness.

V. E. GIST

CONTRACTOR

Edison Rt. 1

NOEL

May the glory of Christmas remain in your heart throughout a bright New Year.

CAMPBELL NATIONAL BANK

LaRue, O. — Phone 77

Member Federal Reserve System

Drought, Price Drop Plague Farmers

Major Cause of Setback Is Traced to Decline in Commodity Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite government efforts to hold things on an even keel, the farmer in 1953 had his financial troubles.

Although production's total volume was close to the record set in 1933, farm prices, declined nearly 8 per cent and farm income dropped 7 per cent.

As a result, less farm machinery, equipment and other non-farm products were purchased. Farm land values declined and farm debts increased.

—:—

THE DEVELOPMENTS brought complaints from farmers. Some quarters even predicted a new agricultural depression was just around the corner.

A major cause of the setback, which began in 1952, was a sharp reduction in exports of agricultural commodities. Foreign sales declined nearly 30 per cent, reflecting increased production abroad and a dollar shortage in countries that would like to buy more.

Supplies which otherwise would have moved overseas became surpluses that pushed prices down. Most of the surplus was stored under government price support programs.

By the year's end, the government had about four billion dollars invested in these supplies and the amount was expected to climb to more than five billion dollars before the 1954 crops were harvested.

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A SEVERE DROUGHT complicated the situation. Many farmers in parts of the Midwest, Southwest, South and Far West—beause of poor pastures and feed grain crops—were forced to dump beef animals on the market. This further depressed cattle prices.

The government moved in to help by offering stocks of its surplus feeds to distressed cattlemen at cut-rate prices. It also bought a large quantity of beef, processed from lower quality cattle forced off drought areas, in a move to bolster prices.

The weak cattle market brought demands from some farm groups that Ezra Taft Benson, the new Republican administration's secretary of argiculture, set up price supports for cattle. Until then, organized cattlemen had voiced sharp opposition to supports. Benson turned down the demands, saying there was no practical way of supporting mean animal prices.

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WHEN THE NEW administration took over this year, Secretary Benson told farmers that existing federal farm programs would eventually put poducers under complete government control.

He said the programs, particularly price support measures, tended to price farm products out of foreign and domestic markets, create surpluses and bring on undesirable production controls. He urged farmers to develop "self-help" programs that would reduce the role of government.

Some farm leaders and Congressmen, including a few members of his own party, bitterly criticized Benson's ideas and demanded that he resign. President Eisenhower stood by his farm chief.

The level of farm price supports was the basic point of controversy. Benson said they were too high. He favored a flexible system under which supports would be high in times of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage production.

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WITH PRESIDENT Eisenhower's backing and with the help of an 18-member agricultural advisory commission of farm educators and leaders, Benson drafted a new farm program to present to Congress early in 1954.

The House Agriculture Committee, meantime, made what it called "grass roots" tours through farming areas to get views on farm programs.

Farmers as a whole opposed Benson's ideas of lowering price supports, committee members reported.

The year ended with prospects of sharp debate over farm legislation during Congress' 1954 session. The results may have far-reaching influence on Republican efforts to win enough seats in the vital 1954 elections to continue control of Congress.

A LONE AND HUNGRY cow surveys her unappetizing surroundings this summer in the drought-stricken West Texas range, where only the Spanish dagger plant grows. Severe drought in widespread areas further complicated the farm situation.

HEN PRODUCTION

Scientists say that continued research over the last 20 years has raised the average egg production per hen from one every three days to one every two days

Elephant Hits Woman's Auto

Anything Can Happen In Heavy Paris Traffic

PARIS (INS) — Ever been run into by an elephant?

It happened to the wife of a U.S. Army officer just outside of Paris.

Mrs. Janet Clark, wife of Major John M. Clark of Long Beach, Calif., was driving along a boulevard when a policeman blew his whistle, held up his night stick and halted traffic in front of her.

Suddenly, from behind, something hit the trunk of her car with a vigoous smack.

Mrs. Clark turned around indignantly to protest. There stood, big as life, an elephant, his trunk swinging to and fro. Fortunately, no damage.

That car's been hit by large trucks, small trucks, bicycles and almost every type of vehicle," said Major Clark ruefully. "Next thing you know . . ." His voice trailed off.

The elephant, it developed, was part of a circus act appearing on a side street near the "accident" and was being taken to its stall for the evening.

OLDEST CHURCH

The oldest Baptist church in the nation was founded by Roger Williams in Providence, R. I., in 1638. The congregation now occupies a building built in 1775.

Annex Constructed At French Library

PARIS (UP) — The French National Library, which has already burrowed deep underground with its millions of books, documents and art treasures is preparing to open an annex to handle the overflow.

Some 50,000 new items a year are driving the directors frantic. The card catalogue alone, which already occupies a huge room, is growing by 300,000 cards a year.

The 234-year-old mausoleum in the heart of downtown Paris is moving its surplus to Versailes.

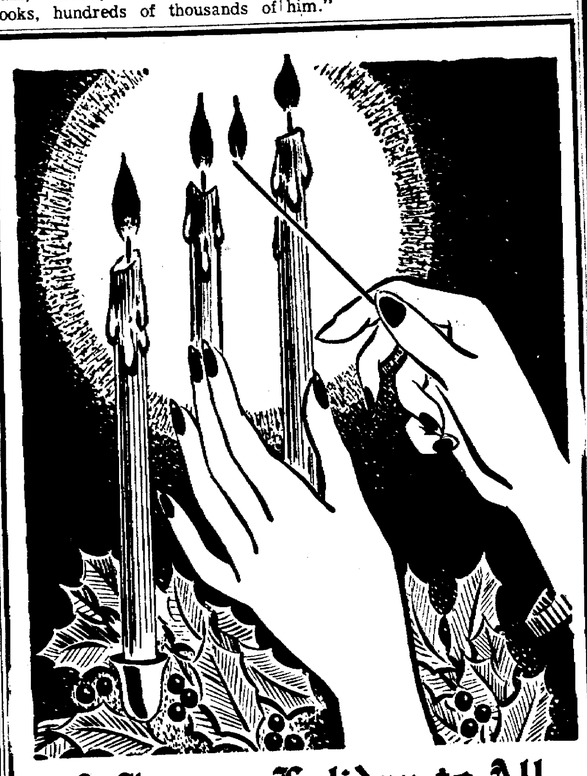
The library's growing hoard of treasures, supervised by Julien Cain, already includes 6,000,000 books, hundreds of thousands of periodicals, 160,000 manuscripts, more than 5,000,000 engravings, 400,000 rare coins, and a huge collection of photographed documents, musical scoes, precious jewels, ivory and bronze.

Since its gloomy old building couldn't be heightened or widened, the library long ago took to digging underground, and several subterranean floors now house huge book-lined vaults.

The annex in Versailles is a modernistic building, specially designed to house the priceless documets that are part of France's cultural heritage.

HEM LINE

GORHAM, Me. (UP) — Charlie School's definition of fashion: "It's what a her does to a hem to get a him."



A Joyous Holiday to All

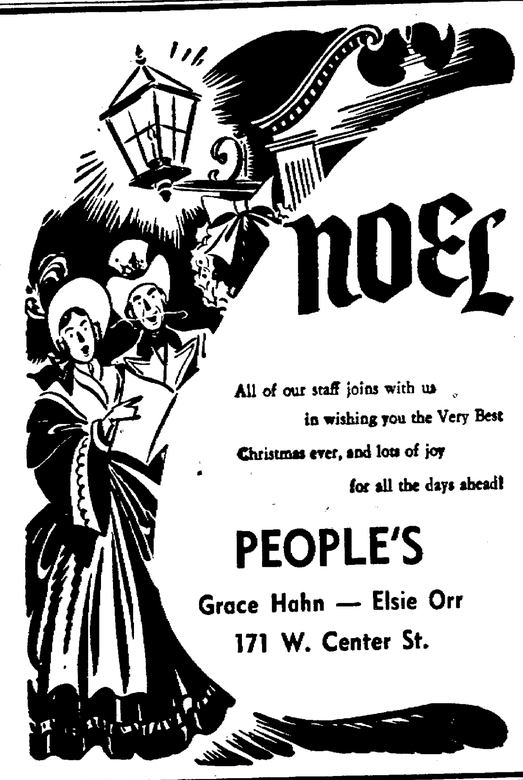
HOTEL HARDING CONFECTIONERY

"On the Corner" — Phone 3-9980

Our very best wishes go out to you at this holiday season — along with our sincere thanks for your patronage in the past!

CLARK'S TELEVISION AND APPLIANCE COMPANY

Caledonia, Ohio Phone 2491



All of our staff joins with us in wishing you the Very Best Christmas ever, and lots of joy for all the days ahead!

PEOPLE'S

Grace Hahn — Elsie Orr

171 W. Center St.

That JOY be with you this happy season – is the sincere wish we extend to all of our many friends! "Merry Christmas" is still the warmest greeting of the season.

GROLL'S FURNITURE

WALDO

Right On Highway 23 - Between Marion & Delaware

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TILL 9

WITH the joyful approach of the Yuletide season, let us express our sincerest wish to all our friends: that the true spiritual message of the immortal Christmas Story be aroused once more in our hearts and minds. May all of our words and actions be tempered with the desire and the wisdom to bring good will toward men and to achieve Peace on Earth forever more . . .

Alfred Nickles Bakery, Inc.

Bakers of Toastmaster Bread

Marion, Ohio

More Cars Than Customers

Auto Industry Competition To Be Stiff

Automobile Field Leader Predicts Rugged Year in '54

DETROIT — With new cars outnumbering buyers in 1953, the auto motive industry looks ahead to a year of the stiffest competition since the late '30's.

That's the appraisal of a leading manufacturer. He also declares the 1954 market can call for production of five million or more cars.

Final production figure for 1953, to be tabulated next February, will show passenger car output of about 6,200,000 units and trucks of about 1,200,000.

That volume will make 1953 the second biggest year in the industry's history. In 1950, the record year, 6,666,000 cars and 1,337,000 trucks were completed.

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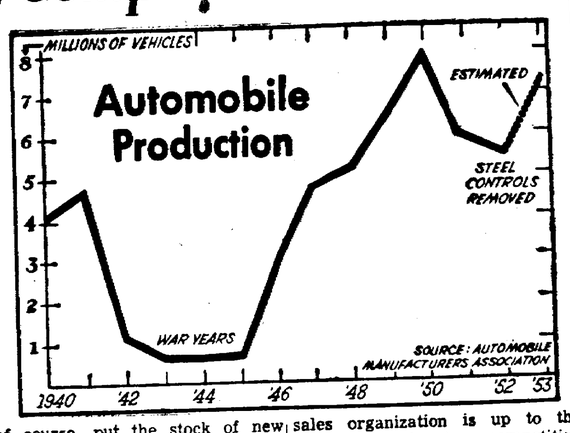
TEMPERING the 1953 production achievement, however, was the heavy accumulation of dealer inventories. Estimates, unofficial of course, put the stock of new cars in retailers' hands at the year-end at about 600,000 units.



Weeks before the year ended dealers were reporting they were obliged to sell new cars at a discount and offer excessive trade-in allowances to persuade motorists to buy outgoing 1953 model cars.

The indicated drop in 1954 production doesn't worry producers too greatly. They apparently are more concerned with whether the sales organization is up to the task of engaging in a competitive battle that could force many of them out of business.

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IF PRODUCTION and sales should top five million in 1954, it would mark only the fifth year in industry records that has happened.

For the 1954 sales campaigns the industry has new models that emphasize styling, color and engineering advances. In styling, the effort appears to have been directed at emphasizing low silhouettes. In color, it has been devoted to greater harmony between interior and exteriors. In engineering, increased horsepower and compression ratios are the rule.

Because of the competition for buyer preference, few of the industry analysts look for any substantial price increases during the year. Most of these experts say downward price revisions are much more likely.

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ASIDE FROM the production rate, 1953's developments included Kaiser Motors' purchase of Willys Motors at Toledo for 62 million dollars. Later Kaiser sold its Willow Run plant to General Motors for 26 million dollars and announced plans to move its automotive operations to Toledo.

GM bought the former bomber plant so that it could continue production of its Hydra-Matic transmissions, halted by a fire that destroyed its transmission facility at Livonia, Mich., near Detroit, in August.

Furthering speculation about additional mergers among the smaller car companies is the assertion of GM, Ford and Chrysler spokesmen that they expect to absorb a larger share of the car market in 1954.

(A.P. Newsfeatures)

Class Swallows Thermometers In Ulcer Study

Medical Students Try Experiment Doing Research at Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Marquette University medical students have been swallowing thermometers to aid in research on the cause of ulcers.

The idea is that temperature of the stomach tells what is happening to the supply of blood to the stomach lining, which is important in the formation of ulcers.

The research is the work of Dr. Walter Zeit, head of the school's anatomy department, and two other members of his staff, Drs. H. B. Benjamin and Marvin Wagner.

Students actually swallow a silver capsul containing eight interconnected thermocouples. These respond to temperature variations by producing small electric currents which pass through wires in a small plastic tube attached to a recording instrument on the "outside." The silver capsule or tube is about one-quarter inch in diameter and one and a half inches long.

The research has shown that temperature of the stomach lining goes down from mid-morning until lunch time and then rises gradually again. Hunger contractions pinch off the supply of blood to the lining, reducing the temperature.

Those stomach contractions are controlled by the right vagus nerve. Researchers believe that when this nerve fails to filter out sensations such as tension and anxiety, the stomach contracts so much that the blood supply to the lining is greatly reduced. When this occurs, the stomach lining can then be digested by the acid and pepsin in the stomach.

That's what happens when an ulcer forms.

The Marquette researches have found that students with high normal stomach temperature — take 101 degrees for example—have low concentrations of acid and pepsin and are less likely to get ulcers. Low temperatures means a high concentration of the chemicals between meal times.

Work is being done with drugs that block the extra activity of the vagus nerve, thus preventing contractions. This keeps up a good blood supply to the lining and helps make the temperatures more constant.

But researchers have found that cutting the vagus nerve. Some doc- wholly prevent ulcers. Some doctors believe there is a digestive enzym and antienzym system that gets out of adjustment in ulcer victims.

The researchers also have found that a cigaret smoked by a "guinea pig" student will cause stomach temperatures to fall. Apparently this is caused by the nicotine acting on the endings of the vagus nerve in the lung, causing, by chain reaction, contractions of the stomach wall.

1953 One of Biggest Years in Paint Business

CHICAGO (INS) — The year 1953 will go down in the records as one of the biggest ever for the paint industry.

Manufacturers credit the huge paint sales of '53 to two factors: the growing "do-it-yourself" market, and the introduction of the paint roller.

The paint manufacturers expect business to be just as good, or even better, in 1954.

Rhode Island's 3,000 farms average 74 acres each.

Bright Sea Animals Being Studied by Nation's Scientists

WASHINGTON (UP)—The sea's most brilliantly colored creatures, the nudibranchs, are being shipped by air to the Smithsonian Institution.

The nudibranchs, tiny shell-less marine snails, are shipped in specially devised bottles of sea water so they can remain alive long enough for biologists to record their colors.

anging in size from a quarter of an inch to half an inch in length, the nudibranchs are found chiefly in pools left among shore rocks by the tides. Their habitats, however, vary from close inshore to deep water. Nudibranchs off the southern coast of the United States are little known, although Pacific Coast species—one, a giant eight inches long—are widely represented in collections.

The beauty of the nudibranchs may be protective. Some species develp colors in harmony with their environment. For example, those found living near red sponge are bright red.

The nudibranchs are carnivorous creatures, living chiefly on anemones found on the sea bottom Some species migrate to shore to lay bright-colored, jellylike masses of eggs.

These tiny creatures have devised a way to protect themselves They have the ability to ingest the stinging organs of anemones, which spread to the appendages of the nudibranch and provide the same defense they did for the original owner.

CHRISTMAS CRASH

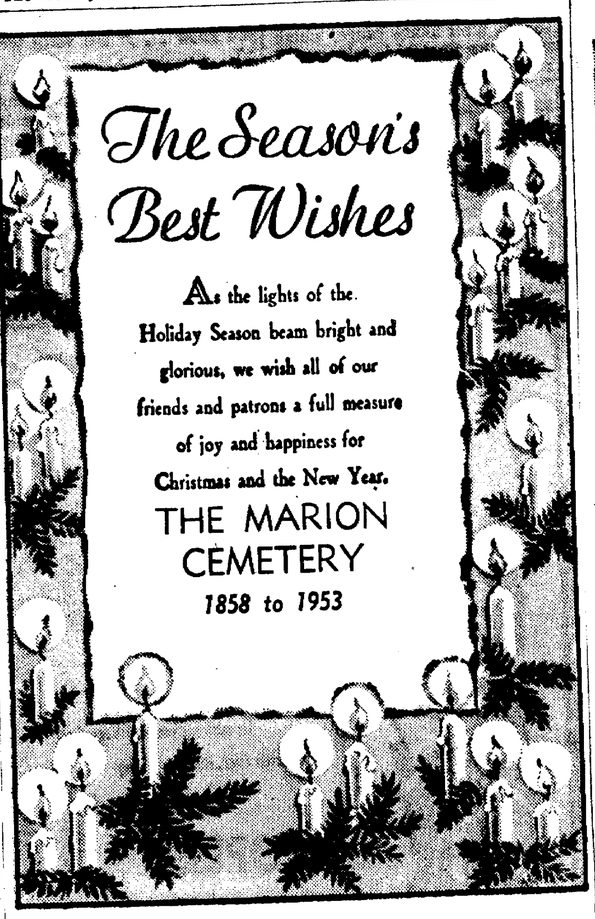
SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UP) — Police are looking for a car that bears evidence of having been under a falling tree. An unidentified motorist crasked into and knocked over the huge community Christmas tree at the main instersection here. Officers said evidence indicates the falling tree landed squarely on the car.

Christmas Cheer

Our gift-wrapped wishes for all our friends .... to enjoy the merriest Yuletide season ever celebrated!

THE HOUGHTON SULKY COMPANY

185 N. State St.
Phone 2-0605



The Season's Best Wishes

As the lights of the Holiday Season beam bright and glorious, we wish all of our friends and patrons a full measure of joy and happiness for Christmas and the New Year.

THE MARION CEMETERY

1858 to 1953

Season's Greetings

THE value of our friendships is appreciated more and more as we go further and further on our business journey. To our old friends and new acquaintances we extend our sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

INDOE'S

C. H. Indoe G. B. Indoe

Appliances and Television

239 E. Church St. Marion, Ohio

Christmas Greetings

Let the trumpets resound with the joys we wish for our many fine friends — that this Christmas season be truly the happiest time of the year!

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Geran-Thomas Post 3313

130 Court Street

Marion, Ohio

Season's GREETINGS

All the joys that go with a Holiday full of heart-felt happiness—these we wish you this Christmas Season.

KURZ Cabinet Shop

379 Commercial St.

SEASON'S Greetings

Christmas has a merry way with all... it gives joy and laughter to the children, warm and cheerful feelings to the grown-ups, and best of all the grand memory of its joy continues throughout the year. To all our friends we wish a Holiday Season filled with happiness, good health, and contentment.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Dick Roux, Service Manager
Harold Titus, Foreman
Wayne Long
Homer Bushatz
Paul Fyffe
Clyde Porter
Leon Downing
Kenneth Smith
Louis Haycook
Ron Williams
Ben Lower
Robert Gebby
Don Greenwood
William Pash
Joseph Beach
Charles Davis
George Tidd
Loren Cunningham
Damon Howell
Claude Tidd
Robert Smith
Marshal Maxwell
Jack Kellogg
Don Bishop

PARTS DEPARTMENT
Melvin King, Manager
Robert Graham
Don Meddles
Larry Montgomery
Ed Beers

MANAGEMENT
H. G. Short
George W. Weymouth
George F. Kennedy
William H. Short

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Thelma Stoner
Peggy Zeller
Rosemary Uhl

SALESMEN
James Wickersham
William Dutton
Thurman Mathews
Herb Stuebner
Robert Glosser
Tom Boyd
Robert Drollinger
Frank Bradley
Jack Horchler

SHORT FORD, Inc.

274 N. Main Street Marion, Ohio

FOR RESULTS USE THE WANT ADS

Santa Needs Big Pack on Trip to Children's Home

He Must Bring Presents For 44, Ranging From Tots to Teen-Agers

Think you're having a time helping your youngsters get ready for the visit of that jolly gentleman in red?

Then give a thought to Gene and Mary White and their crew of 44 children at the Marion County Children's Home.

With the setting up of a huge 14 foot high Christmas tree in the main hall of the Home last week, the boys and girls have been hardly able to contain themselves as "the big day" draws closer.

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THE HOLIDAY fever hit the youngsters around the first of December when they, along with children residing in foster homes in the county, wrote to Santa Claus telling him what they wanted for Christmas. The letters were directed to Mr. Claus in care of the Children's Home from where they were forwarded to the North Pole.

Letters are written this much in advance in order to help Santa find what the boys and girls want, if at all possible.

In the meantime, between decorating trees for the dining room and the activities room, the boys and girls are busy attending Christmas parties to which they are invited by various clubs and groups in the community.

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AND SQUEEZED in somewhere among all this activity is rehearsal time for the annual Christmas program, which this year the boys and girls presented for relatives and friends Tuesday evening.

Tonight — Christmas Eve — the boys and girls go to bed at their usual time which, according to their ages, are 8, 8:30, or 9 p.m. After they are all asleep, Santa lands on top of the roof and starts unloading his gifts.

It takes him quite a while to unload and arrange the gifts for the 44 children around the hall where the tree is set up, so it's said the reindeer take advantage of this time by resting up for the rest of their night's journey.

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USUAL TIME to "rise and shine" at the Home is 7 a.m., but who can wait that long on Christmas morning? So, beginning about 5 a.m., the youngsters will come downstairs and look over the many-shaped gaily wrapped and be-ribboned packages crowding the hall.

While questions of "what-do-you - suppose - is - in - my-packages" run through their heads, the boys and girls somehow manage to eat breakfast before gathering on the hall stairs for the traditional opening of gifts around 8:30 in the morning.

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THE TURKEY dinner planned for the noon hour on Christmas Day this year will probably have to play "second fiddle" to Santa's gifts, but even with new toys and clothes, boys and girls manage to get hungry, Mr. and Mrs. White can tell you from past years' experience.

Regular bed-time hours are observed on Christmas Day at the Home, so shortly after 9 p.m. all 44 boys and girls will be in bed, probably pretty well satisfied with what Santa Claus was able to bring.

However, the holiday season will not end for them until they bring in the New Year, literally, for New Year's Eve is the one night of the year they can stay up as long as they wish.

When the new year arrives, the boys and girls can look back on another holiday season made happier for them by "good neighbors of the Marion community who are always glad to share Christmas" with them, as Mr. and Mrs. White would say.

Included among their 44 children at the Home are Mr. and Mrs. White's son and daughter, Johnny and Carol.

TRIMMING THE CHRISTMAS tree at the Children's Home is a project for everyone. This one is so big it takes a stepladder to reach the top branches. The children are eagerly awaiting the big day Friday when Christmas presents are distributed at an after-breakfast ceremony.

NEW BUSINESS

BOSTON (UP) — Seventy-five years ago Boston's first telephone directory was issued. It consisted of a single sheet of paper listing 70 telephone numbers. This year's directory lists 587,200 telephones in its 1,240 pages.

Annapolis Proud Of Advanced Age

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP) — This ancient city is proud of its age and is planning a new program to show it off to visitors.

Annapolis, Maryland's capital, is better known as the home of the United States Naval Academy—an institution regarded by natives as relatively modern since it is a mere 108 years old. The city itself is 304 years old.

During the fall and winter visitors are guided on walking tours through the brick-paved streets. Guides point out historic sites — the State House, St. John's College, St. Anne's Church—as well as the old Georgian houses, some of which are open to the tourists.

The tours are arranged on request by Historic Annapolis, Inc., a society devoted to preserving the antiquities of the town.

George Schaun, executive secretary of the society, has announced plans to increase the tours next spring. Beginning March 25, privately-owned colonial homes will be open to the public for a week in commemoration of the founding of Maryland on that day in 1634.

BUST OF WASHINGTON

BOSTON (UP) — The bust of Goerge Washington in Old North Church here is the first memorial bust erected to Washington in this country. When Gen. Lafayette first saw it, he exclaimed: "That is the man I knew!"

INFLUENCES DECORATING

NEW YORK (UP) — The Italian influence, already affecting fashions, now is extending to home decoration. It is noticeable particularly in fabrics for drapery, which feature Mediterranean designs and colors. Typical is one from Schumacher called "Frascati," named for an Italian town. The design, in pink, mauve, blue, rose, sand and brown, is an impressionistic pattern of Roman columns, buildings and statues.

To all our good friends and patrons —a very

Couts Aquarium
1028 Uncapher Ave. Ph. 2-4908

Like the ornaments that adorn your tree, may your holiday celebration be festooned with fun and gaiety.

VAUGHAN PRINTING HOUSE
122 Court Street
Phone 2-3554

We're used to being Santa Claus, for we play the role for many of our friends and neighbors throughout the year. But in this holiday season we truly wish we could be three Santas at once...to wish everybody a Christmas blessed threefold in Happiness, Health and Prosperity!

HORD and HORD
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
518 Silver St. Phone 2-0134

It is a genuine pleasure at the Holiday Season to depart from the usual routine of business and wish you and yours A Merry Christmas. May the New Year bring you much happiness and a full measure of prosperity.

JUMP'S
HAT and TRAVEL SHOP
229 W. Center St.

We'll See You in the Spring!

Dairy Queen
North Main at Klerx St.

Season's Greetings

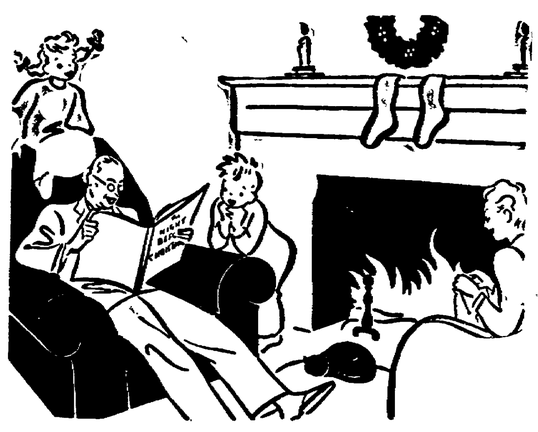
For your friendship and good will we extend a hearty "Thank You."
May you have a delightful Christmas and a successful New Year.

Axthelm-Turner, Inc.
180 South Main St.
"Your Richman Brothers Store"

Joy at Christmas

May the wonderful holiday spirit of joy and peace be with you and yours at Christmas time.

LOEB'S
141 S. Main St.



"TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS . . ."

Stockings hung by the fireplace, the family gathered together . . . the scent of evergreen in the air, the soft glow of Christmas lights . . . once again this lovely holiday is with us.

There's nothing quite as wonderful as Christmas. The spirit of brotherhood and love, the message of Christianity are cherished in our hearts. May we never forget the real meaning of Christmas . . . it is by the light of the same star that led the shepherds to the manger, that we are guided to Happiness and Peace.

Foreman's WAYSIDE FURNITURE
Marion, Ohio

from all of us at Borden's

Santa will be home for Christmas tomorrow . . . and so will we . . . and we wish for you and yours . . .

The Merriest Christmas Ever

TILER'S

Too Many Influences

1953 Labeled Crazy Year In Fashions for Women

NEW YORK (INS)—The fashion year of 1953 (a crazy, mixed-up old guy) will soon depart and make room for the fashion year of '54 (a ritzy, skinny kid).

We hope '54 has an easier time of it than his predecessor.

Trouble with old man mode '53, was he had too many outside influences to cope with.

He started out great. He decided last winter that ladies should be slim and supple, with nice simple elegance, the kind Mamie Eisenhower has.

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MAMIE LIKED soft, slenderizing frocks and so old man mode made lots of soft, fullish-skirted frocks for ladies like her. For ladies who liked to be extremely high-fashion, he provided the tailored, mannish, gray flannel look for spring. Little white hats, sheath, dresses, sculptured, beltless waistlines and so on.

So what happened, once the look was established?

Queen Elizabeth II was crowned! Her coronation followed four months of preparation and publicity, during which time style designers from coast to coast, land to land, decided to copy her most regal styles.

—:—

THE SIMPLE, mannish look became cluttered with beads and jewels, velvets and satin trims, fur, fur and more fur. The "coronation look" was seen at five-and-dimes and the Champs Eylsees; and the gray flannels which couldn't, of course, be tossed away were used as backgrounds for pearls and jet.

Things seemed to settle down somewhat when Elizabeth won her St. James tiara and moved into the palace. Clothes grew simpler again.

In America, the easy costume suit with a dress and a jacket or coat lined to match became the big thing for summer finery, along with sheath frocks in linen or cotton. The halter front and bare back were expressions of refined seductiveness, and shoes were little more than a sole with a string attachment to hold on the toes.

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IN EUROPE, however, there was complete confusion among the designing set about just WHAT was to be good fashion. After the agreed-upon Coronation trend, designers shot off in all directions looking for new ideas. Some showed wider shoulders and sleeves round as half-hoops as their new "feelings" for fall, '53. Others insisted shoulders should be sloped and waistlines and bustlines built high on the Empire line because the focal point on their collections.

But the most confusing facets of fashion were hemlines.

First, the revered Madame Schiaparelli showed her fall collection — clothes a little longer than last fall's.

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AND THEN came the bombshell from the even-more-highly-revered Monsieur Dior. He chopped off hemlines almost to the knees and panic broke out. . . . .

Where were hems to go? This became more important than waistlines, hiplines, bustlines, shoulderlines. Fashion, as a matter of fact, needed a life-line to pull them out of the economic slump the whole thing started; women were afraid to spend money for clothes until the makers of fashion settled down and decided exactly what the trends were.

Apparently, from late business figures and from the dour faces of the American fashion-makers who have suffered under Dior's severe blow, women still are waiting.

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SO THAT'S HOW old man '53 goes out of the picture. To replace him, the American woman gets an optimistic, cocky new year of style which promises to be more mixed-up than '53 was if current predictions are true. The hemline hassle still goes on, with about two-thirds of the U. S. dress makers aimed at keeping the hemline down at mid-calf, and the rest (plus a goodly number of Parisians) hiking them up two or three inches above that.

Tea Wagons Make 'Comeback of Year' In Furniture Line

STAMFORD, Conn. — (INS) — Comeback of the year in the household furniture league has been made by the old-fashioned tea wagon, dressed in modern style and versatility.

Tea wagons are seldom called that anymore, going under the name hostess cart, mobile server or snack truck. But tea wagon it is, and its newly re-discovered popularity is being termed "sensational."

Furniture dealers in Fairfield County — which has more spacious homes per acre than any section of the country according to the U. S. Census Bureau — say hostesses are finding tea wagons indispensable to today's pattern of living. New brides, they add, find them ideal for dinner for two in a small apartment.

The rejuvenated tea wagon comes in a variety of styles: formal, informal; modern, traditional or just plain quaint; metal, plastic and wood.

Many are designed as beverage dispensers and can be placed against a wall and used as lamp tables. Most have shelves for storage space or drawers for serving items. Some have built-in hot plates, and there is a tier table with a serving counter.

No matter what the name or style, the tea wagon appears to be back as an integral part of the modern home.

Truck Firms Deplore Thin-Skinned Melons

DAVIS, Calif. (UP) — Large trucking companies have complained to the University of California agriculture school here about "exploding" watermelons that shatter from traffic bumps and cost thousands of dollars in losses.

The Klondike variety of watermelon has proven so brittle that some shatter at the most gentle jostling. Damage losses paid by freight companies for ruined melons some years exceeded their total income from hauling Klondikes.

A breeding program is underway here to develop a tougher-skinned melon that will ship easier.

The Season's Greetings

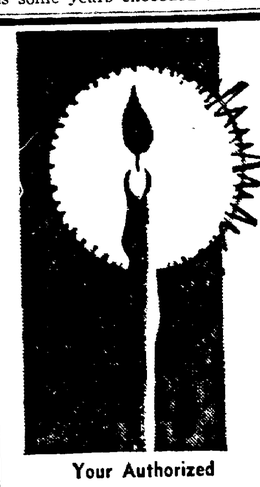
May your Yuletide happiness be as bright as the glittering decorations and ornaments on your Christmas Tree!

Closed All Day Christmas and New Year's Day

Shangri-La Restaurant

MARION MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Martin and Mildred Higley, Proprietors



A Happy Yuletide

As Christmas again lights the the world with its message of peace and good will, so our thoughts are brightened by the warm memories of pleasant associations contributed by our friends.

Your Authorized Hamilton DEALER

Buy On Easy Terms

ROUSE

Sales and Service

Prospect, Ohio

★ OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAY till Noon

Greetings

. . . and a snowfall of our best wishes in the true pattern of the Yuletide.

May your day be a merry one and filled all things good, this Christmas!

MARION STEEL BUILDINGS

113 SOUTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 2-4711

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Good friends . . . gifts given and received . . . gay voices ringing out—bells caroling "Merry Christmas"—These are the many things that add up to the true and rich spirit of the holy day —To all our friends, we say "The best of cheer for the holidays."

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Whereabouts Of Peking Man Still Mystery

Famous Skeleton Believed Stolen; May Be on Ocean Floor

LONDON (UP) — Where is the Peking Man? Has he been sunk at sea or drunk as a passion brew?

This question is again in the minds of scientists since the British Museum's disclosure that for 41 years they were fooled by the faked jawbone of the Piltdown Man whose fossilized remains, dug up in Britain, were claimed as a definite link in the chain to Adam and Eve.

The Peking Man was found in 1926, about 12 years after the Piltdown Man, in a cave at Choukoutien, 35 miles from the Chinese capital which used to be called Peking and is now known as Peiping.

The discovery put the Piltdown Man in the shade. Scientists from Britain and the United States raced to the scene. The story became more exciting with the discovery of more fossils, including female specimens, which prompted the theory that they were the Adam and Eve of a million years ago.

For more than a decade, however, nothing has been known about the whereabouts of the Peking Man and interested persons here have aired views that he is either at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean or his bones have been pulverized to brew a traditional Chinese aphrodisiac.

Charges have been made that Americans, Japanese and Chinese Communists in turn confiscated the fossils.

The monthly magazine Eastern World recapitulated all the available evidence recently and said it was known that just before Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941) Dr. Henry S. Houghton, director of Peiping's Union Medical College, asked U. S. Marines, through a colonel of the embassy, to escort some yellowed fossils packed in boxes to Chinwangtao, a coastal town on the Manchurian railway.

A medical corpsman was detailed, but he missed the train carrying the fossils. Records show that the train was looted by Japanese soldiers on Dec. 5. This version said Japanese officers had been tipped by a scientist in Tokyo to look for the fossils, but apparently they were too late—the bones had disappeared.

When Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist armies were swept southward by Mao Tse-tung's Communist armies, Communist Chinese scientists searched fruitlessly for the Peking Man.

Dr. Pei Wen-chung, one of the anthropologists who had found the fossils in the cave 25 years earlier, then openly charged the Japanese with having purloined the bones.

"The Japanese did find the Peking Man and shipped him to Tokyo where the bones were later sequestrated by General MacArthur's agents," Pei alleged.

Dr. Harry L. Shapiro of the New York Museum's department of anthropology rejected this charge and called it a "political red herring."

"We haven't got the Peking Man," Shapiro said.

Then Mao's men turned their attention to Dr. D. M. S. Watson of University College, London. They charged he had said he saw the Peking Man's bones in New York.

Watson denied this and said the only bones he saw in New York were those of the Java Man which were discovered in 1892.

The controversy became the more complicated when the widow of a Dr. Weidenreich of Peiping's Union Medical College claimed that crates containing the Peking Man's bones did reach an American freighter at Tientsin on the North China coast, but the ship sank and the bones went to the bottom of the Pacific.

Since then charges and countercharges have passed between Red China, the United States and Britain, and the most recent version is that the Peking Man's bones wound up in a brew. It has been surmised that Japanese soldiers, unaware of their value, sold the bones to Chinese traders who ground them in the traditional bone meal manner as "pep" drugs or aphrodisiacs.

ELECTED. Ellsworth Bunker has been elected new president of the American National Red Cross, succeeding E. Roland Harriman who becomes the organization's chairman.

Woman Expert At Mica Mining

Setting Off Dynamite Is Her Favorite Task

PLYMOUTH, N. Y. (UP)—"Fire in the hole!"

A woman's shrill voice echoes these words through the hills near here. And moments later a comely blonde rams the firing handle home and the earth trembles under a terrific dynamite blast.

Eight years ago, Virginia Harriman of West Rumney tossed her college books aside and decided to try her hand at mica mining. Since then this woman, weighing 120 and standing 5 feet 6 inches, has labored at the local mica mine.

Miss Harriman, now 26, started by mastering the operation of a jack hammer and has spent much time running a compressed air drill, boring into rock in search of the precious mica needed by the electronics industry. She also handles a crane, drives trucks and grabs a shovel alongside the men when needed.

What she likes best, however, is setting off dynamite charges.

"I like this work," she said. 'It's much more fun than the occupations usually associated with women."

Indochina has an estimated population of 27 million.

Survey of Homes Used for Business

CHICAGO (UP) — Most zoning laws permit residents to conduct money-making projects in their homes, according to the American Society of Planning Officials. But they also provide in most cases that the home must not become more of an office than a place to live.

The society, which conducted a survey and published the results in a 24-page report, said a portion of a home could be used as the office of a doctor, lawyer or dressmaker without lowering the standards of a residential district.

But it said the important thing is that there be a "community history" of acceptance of certain types of home occupations.

The society said most zoning ordinances do not forbid home occupations unless they make a business location out of what is supposed to be primarily a dwelling.

Courts frequently have ruled that beauty shops, real estate offices and the like are business operations, instead of home occupations.

Milky Way May Have Billions of 'Radio Stars'

WASHINGTON (UP) — There may be 100,000,000,000 "radio stars" in the Milky Way galaxy—a number equaling the visible stars, according to Dr. J. A. Ratcliffe of Cambridge University.

Ratcliffe, in a report of the Smithsonian Institution, said such a number is necessary to account for the intensity of the radio frequency electromagnetic radiation received from the galaxy plane.

If every visible star constantly sent out radio waves equivalent to the maximum received from the sun, this would account for only a hundredth part of the radiation received from the galaxy. Hence, Ratcliffe believes there are at least twice as many stars in the galaxy as was once thought.

A VERY Merry Christmas

THE warmth of the Christmas spirit is reflected in the cherished friendships we have made over the years. Again to our many friends we extend our sincerest wishes of good health and happiness for the Yuletide and the New Year.

Thrift Market

"A QUALITY FOOD STORE"

129 S. Main St.

Wishing All Our Friends and Customers A Merry Christmas

WISE'S SUPER MARKET

May Christmas, 1953, be a day of warmth, good cheer and affection for you and your circle of beloved family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Morse and son Edwin

CARROLL'S

wishes you all the Happiness, Gaiety and Enjoyment of the Christmas Season!

CARROLL'S JEWELRY STORE

172 West Center St.

Phone 2-1705

Merry Christmas . . .

To the many friends we have been privileged to serve during the past year with

PATSY COAL

The lazy man's Fuel

We extend warmest Season's Greetings and express the sincere hope that the coming year will bring you life's richest blessings.

GASTER COAL CO.

395 QUARRY ST.

Marion, Ohio Phone 2-4138

BEST WISHES

Our package of Christmas greetings to our friends, is wrapped in appreciation of your loyal patronage!

PIFER'S IGA MARKET

783 Bellefontaine Avenue

The blessings of friendship and loyalty are the very essence of the Spirit of Christmas... and so, at this joyous and heartwarming season we want to wish all of our many friends the richest of life's treasures—peace, good health and happiness.

Holiday Wishes

This Greeting Message is Sponsored by . . .

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News Spiced With Crazy Happenings

Gasoline Worth $1,700 Poured Down Sewer By Ohio Driver

By The Associated Press

That old year, 1953 saw many people doing unusual things — screwball, ingenious, happy things.

A suburb of Montreal was troubled for a while by a Peeping Tom who rode to his peeping places on horseback, planted a ladder, and climbed aloft for his observations. Was he crazy?

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WELL, IN OKLAHOMA, a county court had been depending on a psychiatrist for years for advice in sanity cases. But last March a jury found him mentally incompetent.

Still, men kept trying to stick sanely to their jobs. In Ohio a gasoline delivery truck driver delivered $1,700 worth of fuel to a station—then discovered he had stuck the hose nozzle in a sewage drain by mistake.

In Missouri an eager workman sawed and sawed at what he thought was a tree root — until he cut through a cable and killed service on 1,000 telephones. In Oklahoma another eager workman sat on a tree limb and sawed it off.

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SOME MEN TRIED to blame their troubles on women as the battle of the sexes surged ahead. Police in Ashland, Ohio, broke open a car trunk when they heard cries for help. Out crawled a woman who said she had hidden there to check up on her husband.

In Perth Amboy, N. J., a 67-year-old fellow was standing on a corner when a beautiful woman stopped and asked directions. Suddenly she began hugging and kissing him. "I was so excited and she was so nice, he sighed later —until he discovered his wallet and $40 were missing.

Various couples were divorced for various reason, including: a husband who would buy only ham, a husband who insisted on giving his wife weekly intelligence tests, a husband who tied his wife in the cellar and poured water over her to "cool her off."

—:—

THEN THERE WAS the wife who insisted on taking her first husband along whenever her second husband took her out for dinner. The second husband won a divorce, complaining he always got stuck with the check.

It was a great year for the young in spirit — of all ages. A man in Leonia, N. J. who was warned of a weak lung in 1861, celebrated his 104th birthday. In Lainsburg, Mich., a man warned of a weak heart 50 years ago celebrated his 100th birthday.

A 110-year-old Confederate veteran took his first airplane ride. In England a 95-year-old man was forbidden to ride his motorcycle for three years after police caught him speeding with a bottle of whisky in his pocket.

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IN THE GENERAL mood of exhilaration people picked up things that din't belong to them. A fellow in Wichita, Kan., wired his air conditioner to a line supplying power to a doctor's x-ray machine next door. As a result, the doctor misread an x-ray and treated a patient for ulcers when the guy merely had gas on the stomach.

In Akron, Ohio, an 8-year-old girl stole an adding machine from a store window, while in Seattle a man with $5,506.53 in his pockets stole a pair of socks. And the most frequently stolen library book in Tulsa, Okla., was the Bible.

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THE RANDOM IMPULSE was the cause of so many things. Like the man in Chicago who fell 11 stories and had the presence of mind to say when he got to his feet, uninjured, "I must have forgotten my parachute." Or like the Mobile, Ala., barber who, plagued by ulcers and a nagging wife, had police lock him up for the weekend.

Names, as usual, made news. The University of Oklahoma enrolled a freshman named Never Fail. A fellow in Frederick, Md., changed his name from Outhouse to Dean.

University in Texas Studying Deafness

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — A $7,400 sound-treated laboratory at the University of Texas is being used to detect hearing loss in its early stages, thus preventing some types of deafness, the university has announced.

The money for the laboratory came from the late W. K. Shepperd of Corpus Christi, who sought futilely for many years to find a cure for his wife's deafness. His will set aside $10,000 for use in "perfecting the relief and cure of deafness."

Dr. William G. Wolfe, associate professor of educational psychology, directs the project. Persons with normal hearing will be tested first, then individuals with hearing loss will be examined.

Conventional tests will be followed by the psychogalvanic skin response test of hearing, which measures hearing by sweat-gland responses to sound and mild shock. Wolfe hopes to improve on the method, which is new.

Wolfe said the project is primarily for research rather than in itself an attempt to cure deafness, but results of the research may lead to some way to aid the deaf.

Report on Christmas Foliage

Poinsettia's 'Flower' Actually Leaves

DELAWARE — The red foliage of the poinsettia is not its flower, but its leaves. Tiny, yellow flowers blooming from the red, tipped, green cups at the plant' center are its flower.

So reports Dr. George W Burns, associate professor of botany, at Ohio Wesleyan University who believes an increase enjoyment of Christmas will result from a recognition of the plants as distinct species, rather than as "green blurs."

Twenty types of Christmas plants, representing in their native habitudes almost every part of the world, were studied by his students for such qualities as leaf-retaining capacities, distinguishing characteristics and uses.

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THE ADVANTAGES and disadvantages of the pine, fir and spruce, the three types of plants used as Christmas trees in this area, were determined to make the selection and preservation of a Christmas tree an intelligent, objective process, according to Dr. Burns.

Of the three types the pine and fir have a very good leaf-retaining capacity, while the spruce has a fair capacity, dropping its needles quickly at room temperature.

The pine may be distinguished from the other types by its needles growing in clusters of from one to five needles with a brown or black covering at its base.

The pine's chief disadvantage is that since it is a fast-growing tree, there are often large and irregular distances between branches along the main trunk.

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THE BALSAM FIR, growing in the northeast, is plentiful since it grows rapidly. It is popular because it holds its needles well. Its flat needles, about one half inch long, grow singly along the branch and do not have a leaf stalk. Because of its fast growth, the balsam fir tends to be a sparse tree.

The spruce is a slower growing tree and, thus, its branches are closer together than on the pine or fir. The top is usually cut off the spruce for a Christmas tree, while the rest goes to lumber. In all of its variations, th spruce's diamond-shaped needles well cover the branches.

Four of the plants used for wreaths, the boxwood, hemlock yew and arbor-vitae, were compared in the study. The boxwood of which is a dark, glossy green. It holds its l aves excellently. The hemlock can be used only in outdoor wreaths, for it has a poor leaf-retaining capacity at indoor temperature. The yew, with a very good capacity for retaining its leaves, may be recognized by flat needles from one to one and a fourth inches long which are yellow green on the underside. The arbor-vitae, with its tiny scale-like leaves tightly pressed together to form a flat spray-like appearance, holds its leaves excellently.

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OTHER CHRISTMAS plants include: the Mistletoe, a semi-parasite that grows on such trees as the oak and derives its food from it; the ground pine or club moss, which is neither pine nor moss, but a close relative of the fern that looks like a miniature tree; the English holly, distinguished from the American holly by its glossy leaves and more and larger red berries; mountain laurel, a shrub woven into a rope for street decorations, and Butcher's Broom, the flattened, leaf-like branches which are dried and dyed red.

Utah's Largest City Has No Parking Difficulties

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — For years everyone thought Salt Lake City, the state capital, was Utah's largest city. But it's not.

Onacqui, covering 70 square miles in the central portion of the state, is Utah's largest incorporated area.

Onacqui is really a booming metropolis although it has an official population of 333 persons. It annually plays host to 100,000 sheep and more than 4,000 cattle. In 1952 between 2,200 and 3,000 deer were shot within the city limits.

Covering three townships, the city was incorporated in 1934 so residents could qualify for rual electrification under the Public Works Administration program.

Residents admit their king-size isolation has many disadvantages, but they can boast of at least one thing. There's never a parking problem on city streets.

Age-old, yet ever new, the true spirit of Christmas
brings good cheer to every heart, new sparkle to every eye.
May you and your loved ones experience,
in fullest measure, all the joys of the season, and may
its happiness spread its glow throughout the New Year.

TOM FORD
FURNITURE SALES
LaRue, Ohio Phone 55

To express our appreciation of long-established friendships in our greatest privilege at Christmas. We take pleasure in wishing you, our many loyal customers, all the happiness you have brought to us through the years. May your holiday be a merry one, laden with the blessings of the season.

114 Years Serving The Public

The MARION COUNTY BANK
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Source of Political Strength

'Grass Roots' Important, Secretary of State Feels

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You will be hearing a lot about the political "grass roots" next year.

Candidates for public office like to say and feel that is the source of their campaign strength.

And 1954 looks like a good year in which to have "grass roots" support in an election campaign. Preliminary maneuvering by declared and prospective candidates indicates the going could be rough in both the May 4 primary when parties pick their nominees and in the Nov. 2 run-off election.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Ohio's chief elections official, has a ready explanation for the "grass roots" tag.

He points to a situation in the 88 county election boards Terms of 176 members on the four-members, acting on recommendations of county executive committees of both parties.

Executive committees are named by county central committees. And members of central committees are elected by voters in the May primaries.

"That is the first grass roots operation," Brown said of the vote for central committee members.

He explained that the vote for central committeemen or women in precincts, wards or townships is, in effect, a vote for election board members because of the manner of their appointment.

Brown recently urged county committees to recommend their favorites for election board appointments before Jan. 15. Brown wants the recommendations early because he customarily interviews prospects personally before making appointments unless they are current board members.

The boards are important, Brown said, because they run the election machinery in each county. Besides their permanent employes, boards hire approximately 100,000 workers to handle elections in the states more than 10,000 polling places.

Board members—two Republicans and two Democrats — serve four-year terms at pay ranging from a minimum of $500 a year in small counties to $5,000 in counties where voting is heaviest.

Terms of one Democrat and one Republican member expire next February; terms of the other two members on Feb. 29, 1956. The new members named by Brown will serve until Feb. 28, 1958.

Because of even party division on boards, members often deadlock on the hiring of a full-time clerk, Brown breaks those ties as part of his official duties.

Since Brown is a Republican, boards know he would favor GOP applicants for clerk when regular qualifications are equal. That situation often results in agreement among board members on a clerk and chairman and probably accounts for most chairman being Democrats and most clerks being Republicans.

Statute requires board chairmen and clerks to be of opposite political faith. Deputy clerks on boards having them also belong to the political party different from the clerk.

Most counties elect central committee members in precincts. Franklin and Lucas counties operate on a ward basis. In Montgomery County, Democrats elect committeemen by precinct and Republicans by wards.

The May primary election ballots will be printed with black ink as usual but, as one politician observed, the candidates for county committeemen could well appear printed in "grass roots" green.

World War II Hobbies Pave Way to Life Work

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—The banning of Boy Scout meetings in occupied France during World War II started a young Parisian on a hobby that led him to the Cornell University library as a bookbinder.

When the meetings were banned in France in 1942, Max Adjarian and two other Scouts decided to teach themselves how to bind books. Two years later Adjarian packed a ton of equipment and set out for America. He visited Ithaca residents, liked the city and the Cornell campus. He applied for work and was quickly accepted.

Victor Emanuel of New York Cornell alumnus and trustee who donated Cornell's Wordsworth collection, helps to sponsor Adjarian's work of restoring rare volumes from that collection and others in the library.

Gift Wrapping Becoming Big Business in U.S.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Americans will use enough ribbon on gift packages this Christmas to tie the earth to the moon with a six-strand ribbon rope and have about 238,000 miles left over for a celestial bow.

To go with the ribbon, they'll buy enough gift wrapping paper to wrap up the island of Nantucket, Mass.—paper that if cut in a strip two feet wide would encircle the world five times with a rainbow band.

Trade sources estimate that Mr. and Mrs. America, along with Junior and Susie, will spend at least $150,000,000, perhaps as much as $200,000,000, to wrap and decorate the packages beneath Christmas trees.

What will they get for their money? Plenty, if they choose wisely.

Artists and technical experts began 24 months ago on this year's paper, ornaments, seals, and gift enclosure cards. They've had the help and advice of some of the world's finest artistic talent.

A single manufacturer has more than 100 new designs in its 1953 wrappings. And many of the most popular patterns of other years are carried over. Actually it's in the wrapping of gifts that the giver gets the best chance to be creative.

Grandma used to make a rag doll for Mary's Christmas. Today she buys a doll—much better than her fingers could construct. But she still wants to give Mary something from her hands. She does so with the package she creates.

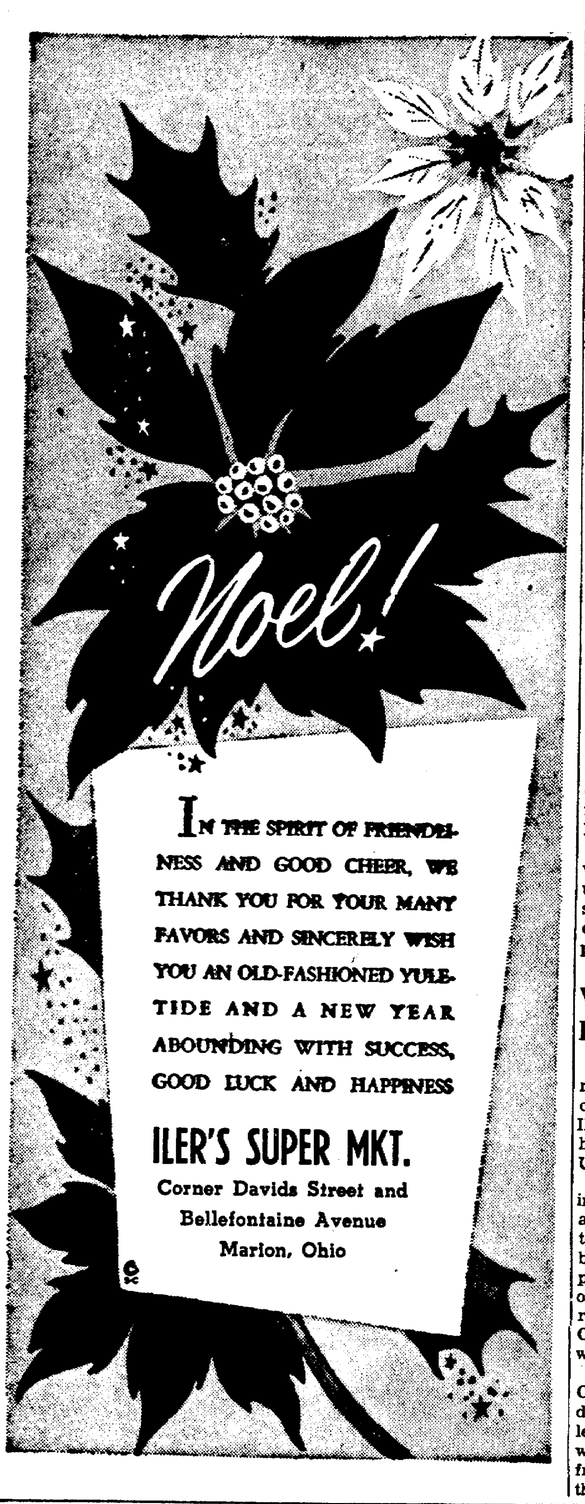
Like most everything in the decorating field, the trappings of Christmas have gone modern.

Santa Claus still smiles from the package, but he's a changed man, more likely to prance than waddle. A character of strictly 1953 vintage, highly stylized, he looks in many instances like a drawing from a sophisticated magazine.

The nationally famous artist Sol Steinberg, has drawn a Christmas paper entitled 'Man of Distinction," in which the whimsical subject of numerous portraits is the new Santa Claus.

The traditional red and green are present, but in many papers and ribbons they're not the old fire-engine red and almost-kelly green. Reds run from magenta and cerise to delicate gray shades. Green is likely to be a sage green, blue a turquoise, or yellow a chartreuse. Ribbons match or contrast.

Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, did not always revere its most famous son. Once it considered young Will a ne'er-do-well, "fallen into the bad company of actors." In 1585, scarcely turned 21, this glove-maker's son left home under suspicion of poaching deer.



IN THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS AND GOOD CHEER, WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR MANY FAVORS AND SINCERELY WISH YOU AN OLD-FASHIONED YULETIDE AND A NEW YEAR ABOUNDING WITH SUCCESS, GOOD LUCK AND HAPPINESS

ILER'S SUPER MKT.
Corner Davids Street and
Bellefontaine Avenue
Marion, Ohio

IT'S THE SEASON FOR GREETINGS...
And here's ours: A wish as sincere and friendly as can be — a hope for a Merry Christmas to everyone we know!

CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE
½ Mile South of Sawyer's Sanatorium on White Oaks Road
Phone 2-4274 Marion, Ohio Phone 2-4274

To Our Customers and Friends...
In the spirit of friendship and good will of Christmastime, we thank our many friends and customers for your patronage . . . to each and every one of you . . . we wish the best of everything!

PEACOCK BROS., INC.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
315-321 Belmont St.
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— SNOW Says So —

We just won't disappoint Old Santa

Open Tonight as long as you wish to shop

Merry Christmas To All

The Racket Store
B. J. SNOW
123 S. Main St. Phone 2-4019

Season's Best Wishes
As the Christmas chimes ring out once more we send wishes for a Happy Holiday to all our friends.

TRADITIONAL FAMILY
CHRISTMAS DINNER
. . . featuring everybody's favorites!
The family or the guest will find our friendly dining room ideal for traditional Christmas dinners. Choose from a wide selection of tempting favorites, flavorfully prepared and served with a courtesy that has made us a landmark with people of good taste. Eat in good taste. Come in Christmas and bring the family.

Christmas Day Hours
Open Christmas morning at 8:00 a.m. with a hot, tempting Breakfast Menu. Serving Dinner continuously from 12:00 noon 'til 7:30 p.m.

"Marion's only restaurant recommended by Duncan Hines"

Hotel Harding Coffee Shop
267 West Center Street

To you our customers...our friends...
We wish good health, good cheer,
And look ahead with pleasure
To serving you through the year!

CITY FURNITURE MART
171-173 E. Center St. Phone 2-3003

Sincerest wishes...
It is our privilege each year to express our warmest Christmas Greetings to those we are proud to call our friends and patrons. May we say once more that we have appreciated your confidence in the past and that we will never cease trying to make each new year rich in neighborliness and good will for you. To everyone we wish a Merry Christmas and a Bountiful New Year.
Goodyear Marion Tire Service
Corner State and Church Sts.

Nets $3,500,000,000

Do-It-Yourself Programs Grow, Now Big Business

OAKLAND, Calif. (INS) — Your family will spend $175 next year for paint, nails, wood, tools and equipment that will enable you to smear your hair with paint, bang your fingernails with a hammer and saw the corner off the kitchen chair.

But, once the initial accidents of the newcomer to a trade are out of the way, your family will wind up with workmanlike repairs, new furniture and a saving of several hundred dollars.

This is the magic that has turned the "Do-It-Yourself" idea into a $3,500,000,000 yearly business.

It's a buisness big enough to have "Do-It-Yourself" expositions that pack people into metropolitan auditoriums. In California, for example, a total of 182,000 persons attended the "Do-It-Yourself" Exposition in Los Angeles and the Oakland exposition drew more than 100,000 visitors from the San Francisco Bay area.

The exhibits are unique—manufacturers show you in their booths both how to do it and what to do it with. The process of "Do-It-Yourself" is a chain reaction one.

First the householder buys lumber, wallboard and paint. He must have tools. He borrows them from his neighbor first, tires of that and buys his own. When he has finished the woodwork on his first job, he must buy sandpaper, then paint, varnish and brushes.

This widens the circle. He takes bows for his work, realizes what he has saved, and is encouraged to do and build more and more. The more he does, the better he gets. He branches out into power saws and a complete home workshop.

The "Do-It Yourself" movement originated after World War II when so many people were getting new homes and remodeling old.

Householders tired of the long wait for services to be performed, and started to do the work themselves. They found they got it done faster in many instances and found that the savings made it possible for them to stretch the budget over a whole list of improvements . . . and the high cost of living made this important.

The manufacturers happily went along with the trend—it took up the postwar slack. Lumber yards learned to open up on Saturdays and pay attention to the one-piece buyer. Paint manufacturers made painting almost easier than washing down the woodwork. Manufacturers of all kinds took the mystery out of the services for the house and they and the retailers started telling customers the tricks of the trade and giving down-to-the-last-nail directions.

Industry spokesmen claim there are 20,000,000 "Do-It-Yourself" families in the United States, and it is their estimate that each will spend an average of $175 a year on tools, equipment and material.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. Four chidlren of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Glendale, Ariz., pose happily after operations in which cataracts were removed from their eyes at Phoenix, Ariz. Nurse Pat Fleming reads to (left to right) Jerry Allen, 12; Judy, 4; Larry, 5, and Linda, 6.

Japan Island, Once Communist Plum, Now Bastion of Freedom

SAPPORO, Japan (UP)—Japan's northern island of Hokkaido, once considered a ripe plum for Communist aggression, is rapidly being forged into one of Asia's strongest free bastions.

With powerful Russian air and ground forces only seconds away on Sakhalin and the Kuril Islands, the undermanned defenders of the frigid island kept nervous eyes turned in that direction throughout the Korean conflict.

But today, the gradual growth of the new Japanese safety forces plus a general "beefing up" of American air and ground strength has turned Hokkaido into a confident fortress.

Both American and Japanese observers are convinced that the Japanese-American defense team could give a good account of itself if forced to do so.

The backbone of the rapidly growing force is the First Cavalry Division which has been in constant combat-training on the island for almost two years. The cavalry has recently been brought up to full strength and American officers consider it a crack outfit.

The Japanese have built their "national safety force" into a potent 28,000-man Northern Corps of Hokkaido. Americans speak of the corps in glowing terms.

The United States Air Force has the frontline role here, however. Any Soviet attack on Japan probably would come first in the air, with fleets of jet bombers and fighters from the islands immediately north of Hokkaido.

Curious Soviet jet pilots once had the antagonistic habit of circling over Hokkaido at will. They went so far as to shoot down an American B-29 bomber which was on reconnaissance off the coast near Nemuro.

The Japan Air Defense Force countered by rushing Sabre-jets to Hokkaido early in 1953 with "shooting orders" and strengthening its radar-warning network across Japan's northern frontier.

The Russians, probably remembering the licking their Migs took from the Sabres in Norht Korean skies, have become less bold since the arrival of the swept-wing killers, Air Force officers say. The Russians now are flying higher and only occasionally approaching Hokkaido shores on brief "look and run" passes.

It has been a terrific moral victory for the Air Force in one of the remote but potentially explosive "cold war" fronts.

Other than driving Soviet planes from Hokkaido skies the most encouraging factor to Hokkaido's defenders has been the impressive development of the tough, ready Japanese Northern Corps.

"We do not yet have enough strength to defend Hokkaido by ourselves," said Brig. Gen. Toshio Nakano, commander of this corps "But we are growing quickly."

Nakano emphasized that the Japanese would continue to require American air and sea support even though the Japanese land forces might reach the required level.

The Japanese "army" of two divisions on Hokkaido is stationed in 13 newly constructed camps. Two additional posts now are being built.

The divisions are equipped with the basic American infantry weapons. Their artillery consists of modern American-built field pieces, including monster eight-inch cannons.

A new defense highway system, however, is rapidly being pushed towards completion. One broad-lane highway now links Hokkaido's capital, Sapporo, with the vital Chitose Air Force Base.

Another important highway leading from Sapporo to the port of Otaru where the majority of American supplies and quipment are received, is almost finished.

As for internal security, the Japanese authorities are confident they could prevent any "fifth column" action should the island be invaded from the north.

"We have fewer Communists on Hokkaido than anywhere else in Japan," said National Rural Police Chief Shigeru Yanakawa. "I do not think they would give us trouble."

Man and Wife Take Turns at College Studies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Many a wife has quit school and gone to work to help her husband finish his education. But a young Memphis couple has pulled a switch. The husband quit school so his wife, mother of four, could train to be a physician.

Mrs. Madalyn Heidelberg, 32, is attending the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. She completed her pre-med training and two years of medical school at the University of Mississippi.

The couple's four children range in age from 13 years to nine months, and their full care is up to Mrs. Heidelberg, because her husband is home only on weekends.

Husband Steve, who quit college with only six credits needed for graduation, holds a welding job at the Paducah, Ky., atomic energy plant. When the missus finishes her schooling he will stop work and continue his training in business administration.

The Heidelbergs say they dislike being apart so much. But Mrs. Heidelberg says at least she and the children see a lot of each other.

"We do our homework together," she said.

A Christmas MESSAGE

May your Yuletide pleasure be a blend of the hearty, warm spirit of yesteryear and the joyous, thrilling, enjoyment of today.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All

HARRY S. HAMMOND

131 South State Street Phone 2-1726

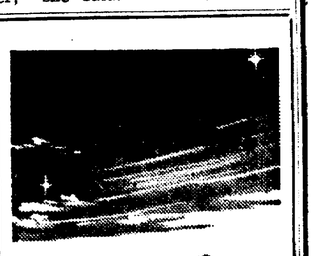
FIRE — AUTO — LIFE INSURANCE

At Christmas

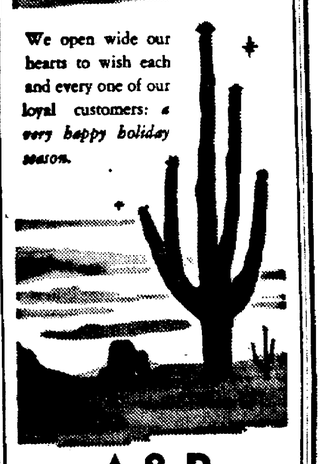
May the warmth of the Yuletide spirit surround you and your loved ones throughout a bright and healthy New Year.

Marion Plate and Window Glass Co.

John Hardie 422 N. Main St. Bill Grieve



We open wide our hearts to wish each and every one of our loyal customers: a very happy holiday season.

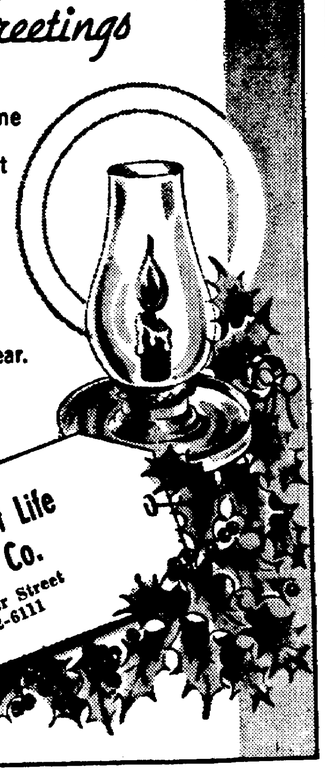


A&P SUPER MARKET

485 N. Main St.

Christmas Greetings

May the old time Christmas spirit of joy and peace be with you every day of a bountiful New Year.



Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Co.

West Center Street Phone 2-6111

O, come all ye faithful...

May the peace and happiness symbolized by the Star of Christmas remain with you throughout the Holiday Season.

CROWN Jewelers

415 West Center St. "Located to Save You Money"

Merry Christmas

To every one — everywhere — we offer this age-old wish . . . That the magic peace, contentment and happiness of the Yuletide linger on and bring joy to you and yours for all time to come.

BERRY SEED CO.

420 N. Main Street

Season's Greetings

This year, more so than ever before, we appreciate the good will and close friendship that exists between our patrons and ourselves. It is with this fine relationship in mind that we wish you the fullest measure of Yuletide cheer and happiness.

F. HOWARD LAWSON — HENRY L. PARKS

FARM AND CITY INSURANCE SERVICE INC.

184 South Main Street

Phone 3-1105

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May this Christmas bring to you in rich abundance all the good things in life—and may they remain with you throughout the New Year.

MARION NEWS AGENCY

119 N. STATE ST. PHONE 2-2746

May Give Decade

Builder Hints New Homes Could Add to Span of Life

INDIANAPOLIS (INS) — The house you build in 1954 can add 10 years to your life.

That applies if you are reasonably young now and if you build with full utilization of present know-how in home construction, says J. Frank Cantwell, nationally known housing authority.

Cantwell bases his prediction on surveys made at the University of Illinois.

And what does this life-saving house have that homes in past decades have lacked

"No stairs. No high cabinets a woman has to reach for. Lots of built-in furniture. Everything to eliminate drudgery."

Cantwell added:

"The time has come when we can truthfully talk about obsolete houses. Once I could take a list of materials used in building a house and compare it with a list used 25 years before, and nothing would be changed but the price. Now, you can build a house out of products created or developed in the last five years.

"In this morning's mail there were announcements about two newly developed construction items, and that's about average. There may be some I don't hear about, too."

That seems unlikely, however, since Cantwell is managing director of the Indianapolis Home Show, one of the oldest exhibitions of its type in the country. Cantwell had directed the annual show since its inauguration in 1922 and spends considerable time traveling about to see what other people live in.

The director opined that the biggest advances in better housing during the past year have been in the realm of new plastic and fiberboard uses.

Cantwell figures that the estimated million homes to be built in 1954 include the tail end of post-World War II home planners — couples who have saved money during the war years to build a home but have been slowed down by various reasons.

These 1954 home builders will get more house for their money. Everybody connected with housing, from architects to appliance manufacturers, have been giving intense consideration to what people need in the way of a house, Cantwell believes.

Air conditioning no longer is a luxury, but within the next two years will become an accepted item in most new homes. He noted also that although radiant heating was utilized by the Greeks, Americans are just now getting around to realizing the advantages of this method of heat.

Cantwell praised the tendency to give the kitchen, where the homemaker spends several hours daily, a greater prominence in the house layout. Many house plans now include what is variously called a family room, or a multi-purpose room, often an extension from the kitchen, where the children may play, or adults may watch television and still converse with the hostess.

Today's architects are doing their best to return to American family life a greater degree of privacy than was afforded in the first flush of enthusiasm over picture windows or glass walls. Cantwell noted that the use of window walls is not decreasing, but their location is being changed to eliminate "fishbowlitis."

Another trend noted by the housing expert is toward wider doors, along with the elimination of stairs.

Though Cantwell seems to be throwing the upstairs and the cellar out the picture window, he still has faith in fireplaces.

"There are very few homes over $13,500 being built these days without a fireplace, I don't know what the word for it is — elemental maybe — but the mystery of fire and the love of it stays with us, even though we no longer need it for heat."

When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow-creature.—Sidney Smith

Furniture Designers Rediscover Fine Wood

NEW YORK, (INS) — Fine woods used in distinctive way made a decorating comeback in 1953 furniture.

Designers paid renewed attention to fine wood finishes, and found new ways to use old favorites. Instead of picking wood for uniformity, there was an emphasis on the markings and color of wood.

In some designs, two tones of the same wood were used for eye-interest. One group of cabinets, for instance, had dark walnut frames and natural walnut drawer fronts. Another piece of furniture used pin-stripe mahogany with flat-cut figured mahogany for contrast.

Wood was also used in combination with new materials — copper, brass, enamels, leather, pewter, cane, rattan and plastics.

In 1954, wood is expected to be even more important in furniture fashions. xotic woods like zebra or Finnish birch burl will be used as accents for old favorites like mahogany, walnut and maple.

Army May Soon Stop Using Silver in Shells

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has announced that silver, which has been used to help make recoil systems for heavy guns for many years, soon may be replaced by cheap alloys.

Silver, although not normally associated with guns, was used in World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict in making rings for recoil systems of many artillery pieces.

But Army ordnance reported that tests show that in many cases aluminum, babbitt, and other metal alloys may be used.

Silver was chosen for the rings because it is soft and flexible and non-corrosive. Guns like the 105 mm. have 12 of these rings, using about one pound of silver.

The Army's 280 mm. atomic gun is one of the first weapons to switch to the new metal rings which are cheaper and hold promise of more durability and dependability.

GREETINGS

Marion Credit Rating Co.

142½ East Center Street

Merry Christmas

Fulfillment of every one of your most eager expectations is our sincere Yuletide wish for you. May the happiness we hope will engulf your home and your family this Christmas continue through a prosperous New Year . . .

CARL'S

PLUMBING and HEATING

• Commercial • Industrial • Residential

282 Willow St. Phone 2-7206

MERRY Christmas

Our wish to you this CHRISTMAS DAY is tinsel-bright, holly-gay!

The Macaual Store

Marion Office Equipment Co.

117 N. Main St.

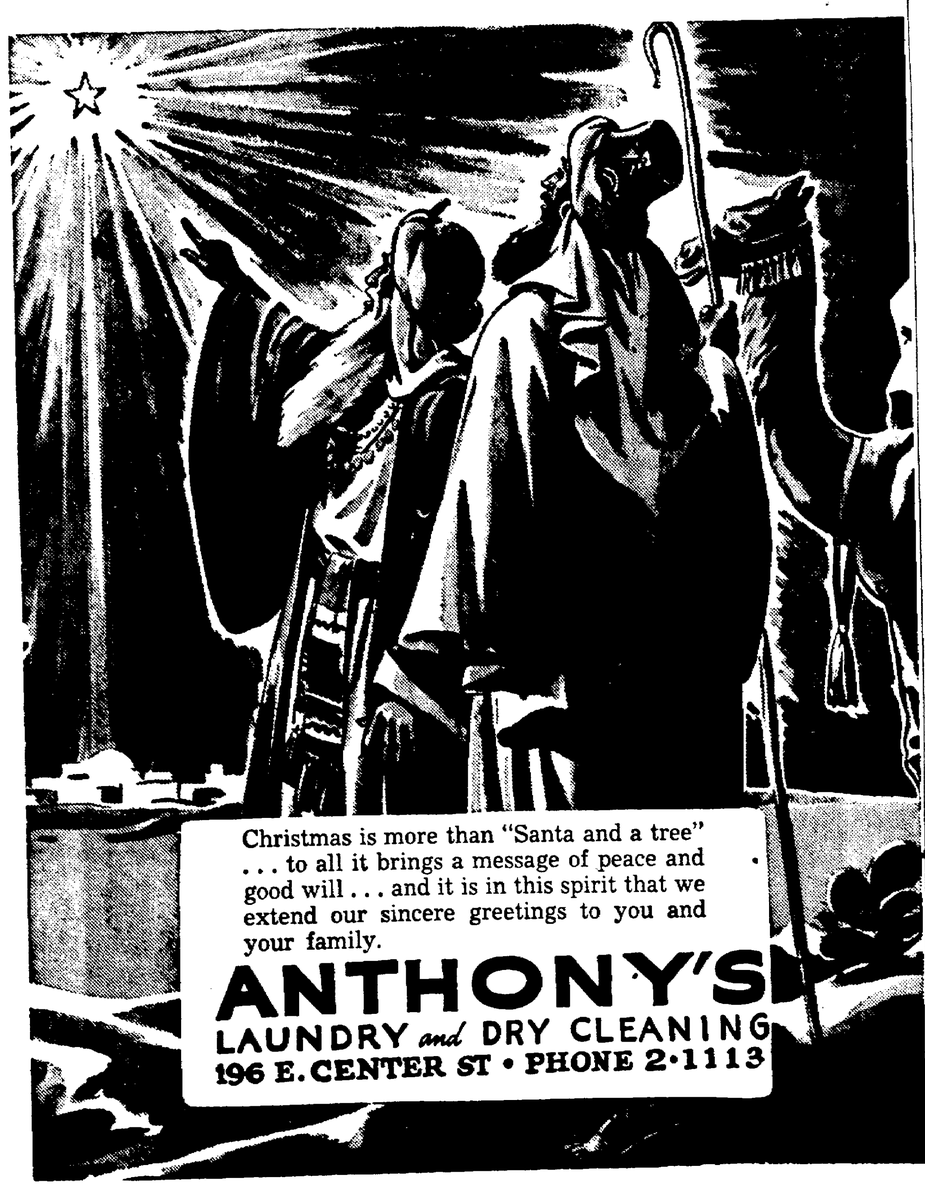
Merry Christmas

Not because of custom only, but from our hearts — we extend our best wishes to you for a wondrous, joyful Holiday!

BRINNON'S COLOR CENTER

AL HACKER, Manager

204 E. Center St. Phone 2-1920



Christmas is more than "Santa and a tree" . . . to all it brings a message of peace and good will . . . and it is in this spirit that we extend our sincere greetings to you and your family.

ANTHONY'S

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

196 E. CENTER ST • PHONE 2-1113

Greetings

May the bells of Christmas ring out to wish you the many blessings of The Happy Holiday Season.

G AND G BUILDERS

MARION, OHIO

Joy...Peace... at Christmas

Once more we pause to welcome to our hearts the spirit of this blessed season. May it renew the great warmth of reverent love in the hearts of all men, and may this Christmas Day herald the fulfillment of all our prayers for joy and peace to all our brothers throughout the world.

Schneider Sheet Metal Shop

185 N. Main St.

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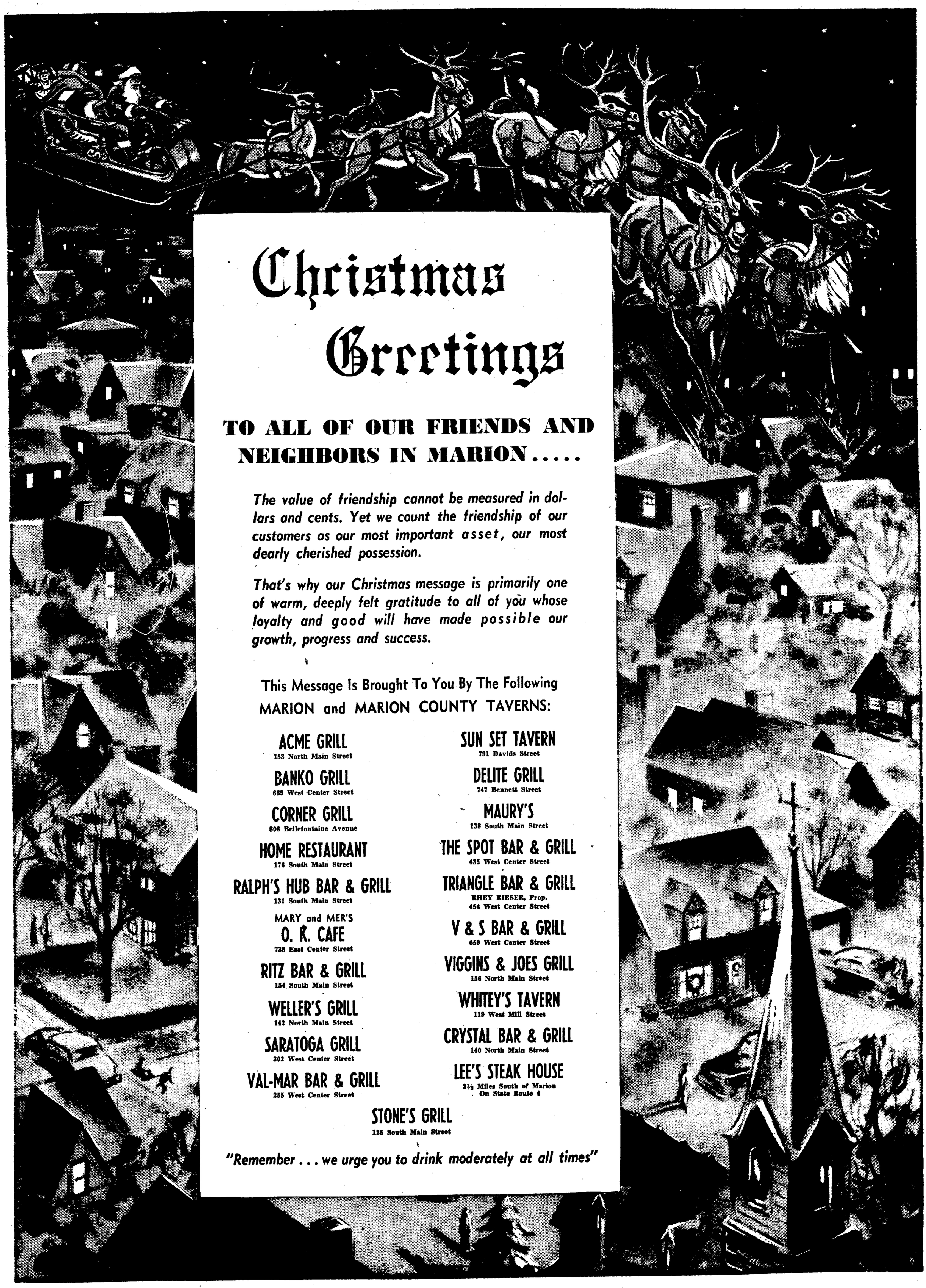

Christmas Greetings

TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS IN MARION.....

The value of friendship cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Yet we count the friendship of our customers as our most important asset, our most dearly cherished possession.

That's why our Christmas message is primarily one of warm, deeply felt gratitude to all of you whose loyalty and good will have made possible our growth, progress and success.

This Message Is Brought To You By The Following
MARION and MARION COUNTY TAVERNS:

ACME GRILL
153 North Main Street

BANKO GRILL
669 West Center Street

CORNER GRILL
808 Bellefontaine Avenue

HOME RESTAURANT
176 South Main Street

RALPH'S HUB BAR & GRILL
131 South Main Street

MARY and MER'S
O. K. CAFE
738 East Center Street

RITZ BAR & GRILL
154 South Main Street

WELLER'S GRILL
142 North Main Street

SARATOGA GRILL
302 West Center Street

VAL-MAR BAR & GRILL
255 West Center Street

SUN SET TAVERN
791 Davids Street

DELITE GRILL
747 Bennett Street

MAURY'S
138 South Main Street

THE SPOT BAR & GRILL
435 West Center Street

TRIANGLE BAR & GRILL
RHEY RIESER, Prop.
454 West Center Street

V & S BAR & GRILL
659 West Center Street

VIGGINS & JOES GRILL
156 North Main Street

WHITEY'S TAVERN
119 West Mill Street

CRYSTAL BAR & GRILL
140 North Main Street

LEE'S STEAK HOUSE
3½ Miles South of Marion
On State Route 4

STONE'S GRILL
125 South Main Street

"Remember . . . we urge you to drink moderately at all times"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year . . .

1953 . . .

Thanks for Your Patronage . . .

As another year draws to a close, we take this opportunity to pause and wish all of you a Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year . . . it has been a pleasure to serve you.

Two of our largest contracts for 1953 were . . . The City Disposal Plant — construction and asphalt paving of roads and driveways . . . The New Eaton Manufacturing Co.—construction, asphalt paving roads and parking lot.

1954 . . .

Let us help you with your plans . . . as you plan your 1954 Asphalt Paving Needs, call us for FREE ESTIMATES.

One of our 1954 contracts is the construction, asphalt paving and driveways and parking lot of the new Marion Shopping Center.

"BOB" KISSNER
...ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR
"Driveways of Distinction"

Call Us For FREE ESTIMATES Collect

PHONE 2-8981

DELAWARE, OHIO

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Yuletide in Capital

'Twas the Night Before Christmas—Ike's Version

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through this town,
Where President Ike and his wife settled down,
Such quiet existed, such calm, such regard,
One man for another, it seemed rather hard
To reflect that this spirit of Christmas good cheer
Would evaporate fast and be gone by next year.
For the silence, of course, there is only one reason:
The Congress is home for the holiday season.
It would please Mister Ike just to keep it like this
And would make of his term a perpetual bliss,
He probably hoped, being pleasant himself,
He could keep all unpleasantness up on a shelf
For his four years in office. And strangely enough
The treatment he's had hasn't been very rough.
He employed a technique which was quite inexpensive:
Be nice, and your critics are on the defensive.
He never called names, used no sticks and no stones.
He got answers in kind: in the friendliest tones.
To be sure, he was singed by occasional smarties
And had disagreements with men of both parties.
It was Senator Joe, on our foreign affairs,
Who got tangled up deep in Ike's vanishing hairs.
The President answered McCarthy. In fact,
He rebuked him but left him his hide all intact
And yet, all in all, this year was a breeze
For President Ike when set up beside these
Big, big problems ahead in the year that he faces:
An election campaign—the congressional races.
Reluctant, like dragons, to waste any heat,
The Democrats this year just shuffled their feet
Till election year came. It's now one week away,
The signal for Demos to start making hay.
Next year won't be pretty, as politics goes,
For too many feet have stomped too many toes.
When Herbert Brownell charged that Soviet spies
Were promoted by Truman, though he'd been put wise,
And other Republicans claimed that the Reds
Had been crawling around under Democrats' beds,
The furious Democrats rallied, and stood
Each one ready to pay back Ike's party, but good.
Yet Ike's in a spot. Without Democrats' aid
His program next year may be shoved in the shade.
The reason is simple: Republicans still
Lack enough votes to steamroller a bill.
And Ike, in unveiling his program may find,
In addition, of course, there is Senator Joe
Who'll be prominent somewhere, somehow, in the show.
For he's told Ike already: he'll let loose again
If Allied trade with China continues. And then
There's always the problem of handling the Kremlin
Whose inhabitants act, not like man but like gremlin.
But New Year's is still a full eight days ahead
And maybe tonight when Ike climbs into bed
He'll remember that this year has still time to run
And the one we've been talking about hasn't begun.

COLUMBUS CRASH FATAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wilber I. Ferris, 27, of Columbus, was killed today when a car he was driving hit a telephone pole on the city's east side, throwing him from the car. Police said Ferris' car toppled on him, causing fatal head injuries.

News of Granges

PROGRESSIVE

A Christmas program was presented by the Juvenile Grange group when Progressive Grange met Tuesday night in the Grange hall. The Christmas scripture read by Gene Zachman opened the program.

Included in the evening's entertainment were a piano solo by Shirley Fett; vocal solo by Kenneth Click, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cecil Davis; a playlet, The Cheer Elves," by Lonnie Gruber, Karen Zachman, Judy Gruber, Susan Might, Peggy Might, Tommie Higgins and LeRoy Gruber, with musical background by Mrs. Jack Danner; two vocal solos, "The Night Before Christmas" and "Silent Night," by June Danner, accompanied by her mother; recitation, "All About Bill," by Eddie Mack; Christmas exercise by Eddie Mack, Barbara Higgins, Marsha Mack, Darrel Might, Marie Ann Fett, Charles Gruber, June Danner, LeRoy Gruber and Peggy Gruber; reading by Carol Danner.

The next meeting will be Jan. 12 and on the program committee will be Miss Jean Click, Miss Jean Bibbee and John Freshour. A gift exchange was held and refreshments were served.

3 Sets of Twin Calves Born on Farm in County

Three sets of twin calves were born during the past three weeks on one farm in Marion County. Owner of the six new calves is Forest Cates of near New Bloomington. The latest set of twins was born on his farm earlier this week.

The same bull sired all three sets. The same bull and the same cow which produced the last set of twins also produced a set two years ago, but this is the first time more than one set had been born on the farm in one year. The bull is a Whiteface Hereford.

Noted Persons Taken by Death

By The Associated Press

JOHNSTWN, Pa. — Percival Sheldon Ridsdale, 81, magazine and newspaper editor and lecturer who worked for newspapers and magazines in Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Born in Bradford, England.

—:—

EDMONTON, Alta. — David A. Ure, 43, Alberta minister of agriculture and a teacher, farmer and auctioneer before his election to the Alberta Legislature in 1943.

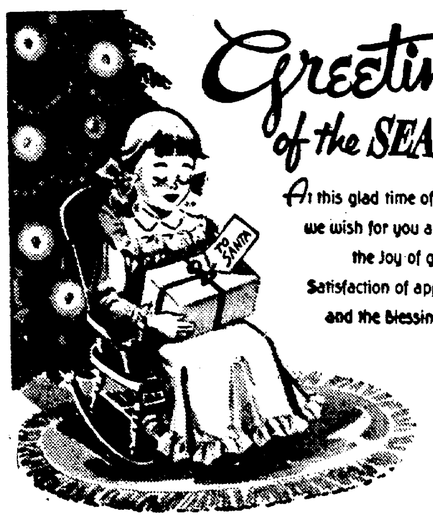
—:—

CHICAGO — Emmett A. Evans, 67, head of the Chicago police department's Bureau of Identification and considered an outstanding expert in his field. Born in Chicago.

—:—

CHICAGO—Miss Mary Zimmerman, 84, chairman of a committee for scholarships at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and a Latin teacher at Chicago Marshall High School for 40 years. Born in Cairo, Ill.

Although scientists believe that a relatively inactive person needs at least 2,500 calories of food a day, more than half the world's population receive less than that.



Greetings of the SEASON

At this glad time of the year, we wish for you and yours: the joy of giving, the satisfaction of appreciation and the blessing of love.

Marion Duplicating Service and Camera Shop
ROBERT SAMPLEY
395 North Main Street
Phone 2-4552

We're on the right track to wish you carloads of joy and happiness at CHRISTMASTIME!

HIGDON'S GULF STATION
Corner State and Church

Even the snowman chimes in with us to say, "Merry Christmas, and a pleasant journey through '54."

MAURY'S
138 S. Main St.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To write this Yuletide message to our many friends, in appreciation of their loyalty, gives us our greatest pleasure at this happy season of the year.

LURYE FURS
199 W. Center St.
Marion's Exclusive Furrier

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our friends...May this Holiday Season be the happiest one you've ever enjoyed.

OAKLAND DRY CLEANERS
663 Woodrow Avenue
Phone 2-9196

Season's Greetings

On this Joyous Christmas, we wish you prosperity... prosperity in all its forms: The riches of good health, the wealth that comes with sheer contentment; the limitless treasure of faith...in yourself, in your neighbor, and in Him, whose teachings will lead us to universal peace.

THE OHIO SPRINKLER COMPANY
411 Madison Ave. Phone 2-7281

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

STARTING SATURDAY MORNING

Plan Now to be here early!

BIG END OF THE YEAR APPAREL SALES!

Extraordinary Savings!
Reductions from Our Own Stocks! Special Purchases!

WOMEN'S COAT SALE!

Sale! Imported Cashmere Wool Zip-in Coats! Fleece and Poodle Coats! Choose from Values up to $49.95 now

$33

Reductions from our own stock plus special purchases from top manufacturers! Our manufacturers bought up high priced piece goods and made this up for us specially for our January Sale! Choose from lush fleeces in high shades! Bib fronts! Roll, club and wing collars! Smart body detailing! All luxuriously lined and wool interlining.

Hurry in for these Coats! Reduced from our Better Ranges! Choose from Coats Worth $29.95 to $34.65, now

$22.88

This group represents good all wool fabrics . . . Because sizes and colors are broken (But we do have all sizes) were drastically reduced at a give-away price! . . . You'll find all wool pin checks! All wool scarf coats! Smoky fleeces and even 10% cashmere fleeces at only

Sale! Untrimmed Coats! Wonderful Zip-in Coats! Choose from Garments Worth to $39.95, now at

$28

All better coats from higher priced groups! Beautiful new coats made by top manufacturers! Choose from cashmere and wool zips! Boucle zips! Novelty checks! Pin checks and pure clear fleeces . . . Mentioning only a few of the outstanding coat values at only

Sale! Two Sensational Groups! Luxurious FUR TRIMMED COATS! $48-$58

Dyed Muskrat, Marmot and Mouton Dyed Lamb Trims!

This is your opportunity to select this season's smartest fur trimmed coats at a great money-saving sale! All new boucles, Irridescent boucles and poodle fabrics! Serene styles to choose from. Be here early!

CHILDREN'S! GIRLS'! SUBTEENS'! COAT SALE!

Choose from 4 Smashing Price Groups!

$10 • $15 • $20 • $25

High shades, dark shades, all wool fleeces, all wool cobblestones, all wool meltons, all wool checks and velveteens. Many with fur trims, and many with matching slacks and hats. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and 10 to 14.

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS! CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS!

4 Big Money-Saving Groups! Choice

$7.50 • $10 • $12.50 • $15

Great savings on all snow suits! Boys' and girls' 1 pc. and 2 pc. styles all with matching warm hats. All with mouton lamb collars. All colors. Materials are nylons, meltons, plaids, nylogabs, corduroys, Estrons and Polopoplin. Sizes 1 to 8.

Sale! Men's Jackets!

Values to $10.95 in this End-of-the-Year Sale! Choice

Choose from coachers varsity jackets . . . Reversible warm-up jackets . . . Self collar gabardine jackets . . . 100% reprocessed wool meltons . . . Rayon (reinforced with nylon) gabardine jackets . . . Long jackets that are 31 to 32 inches long . . . Rayon quilted lined jackets . . . Warm-up jackets reversible to 300 denier fabric . . . Knit collars and bottom jackets . . . Colors royal, maroon, black, skipper blue, dark green, cocoa, grey. Not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 36 to 46.

$8.88

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Here Are Major News Highlights of 1953 in Pictorial Review

A CHANGE IN LEADERS — Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, left foreground, helps other Red leaders carry casket of his predecessor, Joseph Stalin, at Moscow funeral in March.

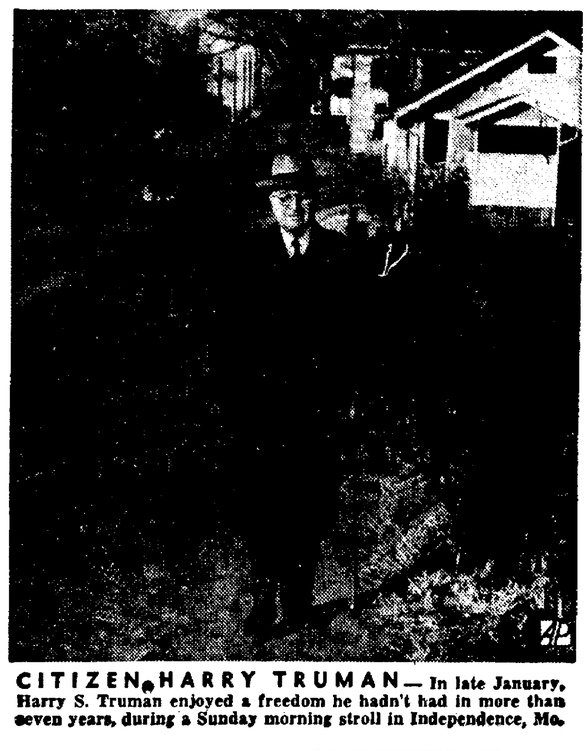
TEMPEST IN TRIESTE — Italian demonstrators watch office furniture belonging to Trieste Independence Party burn in Trieste street during November rioting which followed Anglo-American decision to turn Zone A over to Italians.

AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM — Queen Elizabeth II, carrying symbols of her office, leads procession through Westminster Abbey nave, London, following her coronation in June.

HAPPY MOMENT — AP correspondent William Oatis smiles as he passes through Iron Curtain into West Germany in May to end two-year imprisonment in Czechoslovakia.

KIDNAP KILLERS — Bonnie Heady and Carl Austin Hall turn eyes from cameraman at St. Louis, Mo., on way to arraignment in October for kidnap-slaying of Bobby Greenlease.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS — President Dwight D. Eisenhower, first Republican incumbent in the White House in two decades, speaks at his January inauguration in Washington, as his predecessor, Harry S. Truman, and Mrs. Eisenhower listen at right.



CITIZEN HARRY TRUMAN — In late January, Harry S. Truman enjoyed a freedom he hadn't had in more than seven years, during a Sunday morning stroll in Independence, Mo.

HOOVER SPEAKS — J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, tells his side of the story in the Harry Dexter White case before a Senate Internal Security subcommittee in November.

DROUGHT WAS HERE — A Texas farmer views his sand-choked farm near Brownfield, a typical scene in the Southwest as the long Summer dry spells ruined crops and pastureland.

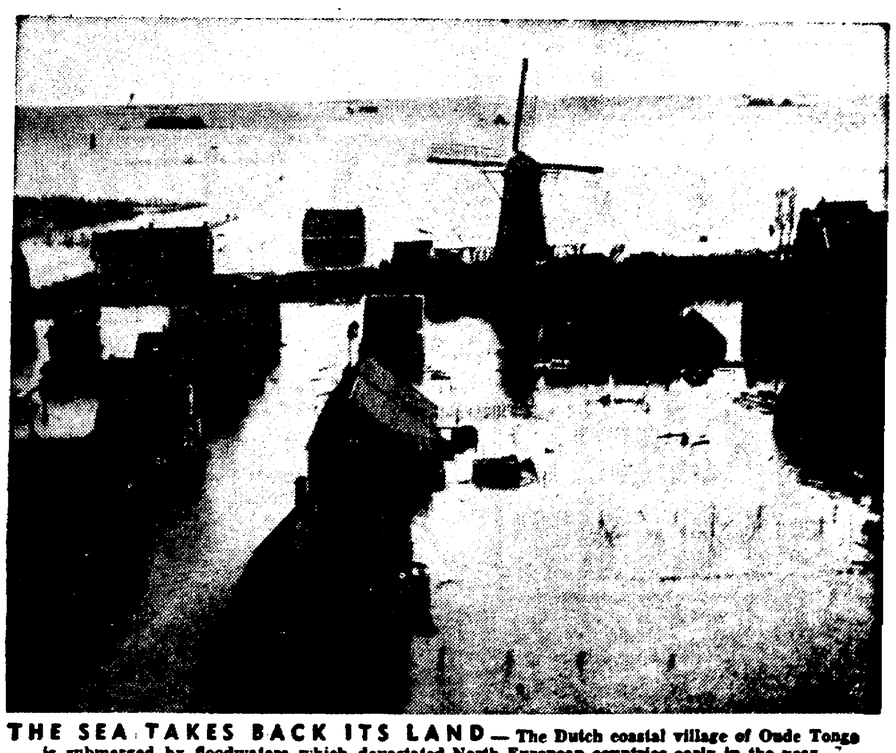
MR. REPUBLICAN — The nation lost one of its top statesmen in July when Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, shown going to a June White House meeting, died of cancer.

TOP POW FREED — Major Gen. William Dean, highest ranking U. S. captive of the Reds, poses for picture at Panmunjom, Korea, after he was exchanged in September.

STONES AGAINST TANKS — Two demonstrators hurl stones at advancing Soviet tanks in East Berlin's Leipziger Platz during June outbreak against Red rule in East Germany.

END OF SPY DRAMA — Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg weeps hysterically as casket of her executed atom-spy son, Julius Rosenberg, is lowered into Farmingdale, N. Y., grave in June.

RIOTS MARK IRANIAN FEUD — Pro-Mossadegh partisans topple statue of father of the Shah of Iran during early Autumn outbreaks between supporters of the premier and the Iranian ruler which ended in the overthrow of Mossadegh.



THE SEA TAKES BACK ITS LAND — The Dutch coastal village of Oude Tonge is submerged by floodwaters which devastated North European countries early in the year.

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Applesauce Adds Flavor To Holiday Mince Pies

NEW YORK (UP)—Mince pie a traditional holiday dessert, takes on new flavor and texture when applesauce is used instead of chopped apples.

This recipe, enough to fill two pie shells, also calls for a few drops of maple flavoring.

The ingredients:

4 cups seedless raisins, ½ cup white corn syrup, ¾ cup water; 3 tablespoons vinegar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon cloves; ½ teaspoon allspice; ¼ teaspoon mace; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 drops maple flavoring; 1 cup unsweetened applesauce, and pastry for 4 (8-inch) crusts.

Rinse raisins in hot water. Drain and chop 3 cups raisins. Combine corn syrup, water, vinegar, butter, spices, salt and flavoring in a saucepan and bring to boil. Add chopped raisins and simmer 5 minutes. Add whole raisins, remove from heat and blend with applesauce. Pour into 2 pastry - lined pans and cover with top crusts Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Elmer Milo Brown, 53, died toay of injuries received yesterday in a two-car crash on U. S. 33 near here.

Although George Washington usually is called the first president of the United States, John Hanson was elected president under the Continental Congress and signed documents as "President of the United States."

The Piltdown Man is several thousand years younger than everybody had thought he was, and we wish we could say the same.

LEGAL NOTICE

Angelo Vella, whose last known place of residence is 8 Frederic Street, Rochester, New York, will take notice that on the 2nd., day of December, 1953, the Plaintiff, Illis M. Vella, filed her Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, it being case No. 32208, praying for a divorce and for other equitable relief. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th., day of January, 1954.

Illis M. Vella,
Plaintiff.
Dec. 3,10,17,24,31; Jan. 7,1954.

LEGAL NOTICE

The members of The Young Men's Christian Association of Marion, Ohio, and all others whom it may concern will take notice that on the 8th day of December, 1953 The Young Men's Christian Association of Marion, Ohio, by its Trustees, filed in the Common Pleas Court of Marion, Ohio, its Petition, being Cause Number 32214, praying for an order from said court authorizing and empowering The Young Men's Christian Association of Marion, Ohio to sell and convey the real estate described as follows:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot Number Thirty-three (33) in the Original Plat of Marion, Ohio, for the reason set forth in said Petition.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of January, 1954.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF MARION, O.
By Mickley and Frericks,
Its Attorneys
Dec. 10,17,24,31,1953.

LEGAL NOTICE

Gloria J. Simpkins, who is one and the same person as Gloria June Simpkins, and whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 15th day of December, 1953, th plaintiff, Russell H. Simpkins, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 32226 for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows:

Known as being Lot No. Twelve Thousand Ninety-five (12095) in W. T. Jones' Fourth (4th) Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition and other relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 6th day of February, 1954. or judgment will be taken against her.

RUSSELL H. SIMPKINS,
Plaintiff
By Moloney and Kelly, his attorneys.
Dec. 17,24,31,1953; Jan. 7,14,21,1954.

LEGAL NOTICE

William Wolfe, address unknown, and Clarence Wolfe, address unknown, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, and administrators of Clay H. Seffner, deceased, and Iona Grace Seffner, deceased, will take notice that Ozella S. Nelson, on the 11th day of September, 1953, filed her petition against them, in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 32116, in said court, for partition and division of real estate, and equitable relief in the premises.

The real estate for which partition is sought is situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and in the Village of LaRue, and:

Known as being lots numbered forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49), in the Town of LaRue, as designated in the plat of that town.

The persons above mentioned, will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before January 30, 1954.

Ozella S. Nelson, Plaintiff.
Dec. 10,17,24,31,1953; Jan. 7,14,1954.

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert McEldowney, whose last known address was 2701 East 4th Street, Apartment "B," Long Beach, California, will take notice that on the 17th day of November, 1953, Ruth Ann McEldowney, filed her Petition for Divorce against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 32193, praying for divorce on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, custody of two minor children, support for minor children, and for alimony, both temporary and permanent.

Said cause will be heard on or after the 31st day of December, 1953.

MARTIN & HALL,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Nov. 19,26 Dec. 3,10,17,24,1953.

May your Christmas be sweetened by happiness that will be prolonged throughout the New Year.

Closed All Day Christmas

CARL'S Triangle Lunch

Cor. Silver at Kenton Ave. Phone 2-9964

Carl Maniaci, Mgr. • Larry Hoptry, Asst. Mgr.

Dollie Gaskins • Ann Lang

Merry Christmas

WE cannot help but think of our many friends who have made the past year so worthwhile.

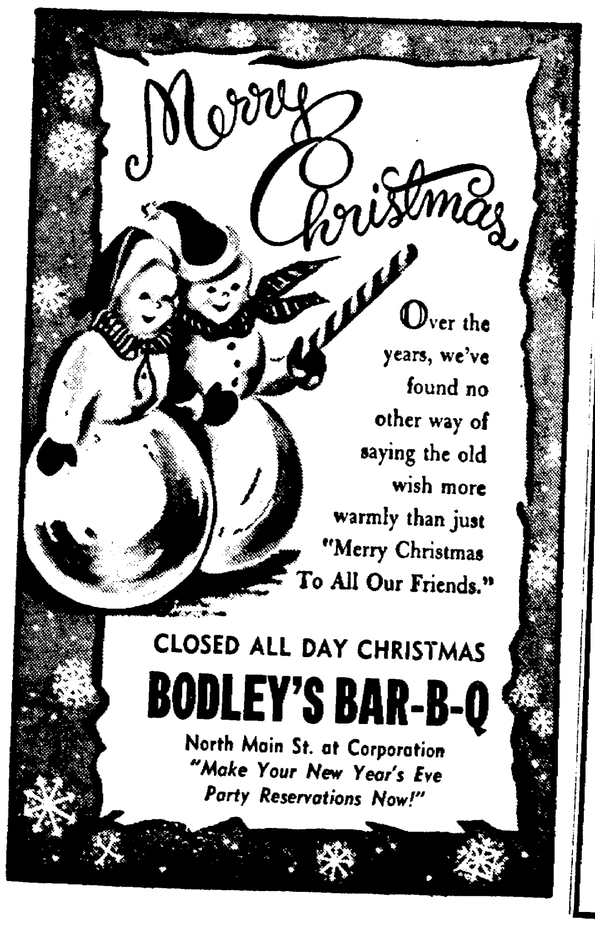
To all of them, we wish
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

So our employees may be with their families on Christmas . . .

We Will Close Thursday (Christmas Eve) at 6:30 P.M. and Open Saturday Morning at 8 A.M.

L-K Sandwich Shop

West Center at Olney Avenue

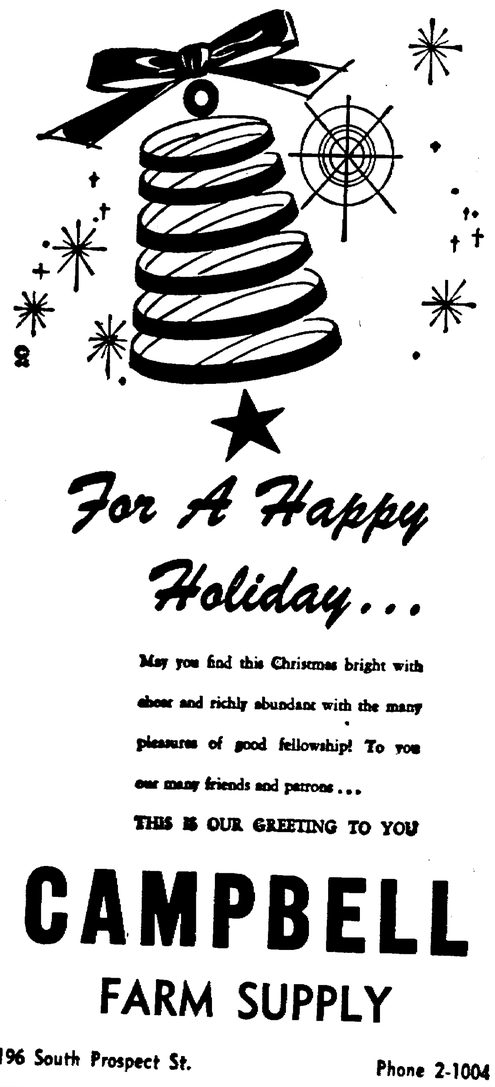


Over the years, we've found no other way of saying the old wish more warmly than just "Merry Christmas To All Our Friends."

CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

BODLEY'S BAR-B-Q

North Main St. at Corporation
"Make Your New Year's Eve Party Reservations Now!"



For A Happy Holiday...

May you find this Christmas bright with cheer and richly abundant with the many pleasures of good fellowship! To you our many friends and patrons . . .

THIS IS OUR GREETING TO YOU

CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY

196 South Prospect St. Phone 2-1004

WANT ADS DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	48c	$1.08	$1.62
Each extra line	16c	36c	54c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not offered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be accepted by telephone and mail.

Closing time for all Want Ad advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m.))

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

THERE is mail in the following boxes: 25, 51, 63, 66.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Lodge Notices
3—Special Notices.
4—Places to Go.
5—Travel and Transportation.
6—Lost and Found.
7—HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Male and Female Help.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Employment Agency.
13—Special Instructions.
14—BUSINESS SERVICES
15—Television and Radio.
16—Beauty and Bath.
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash
18—Miscellaneous Rent.
19—Painting—Paperhanging.
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing.
22—Moving—Storing—Packing.
23—Building—Modernizing.
24—MERCHANDISE
24A—Gift Suggestions.
25—Wearing Apparel.
26—Miscellaneous Sales.
26A—Do It Yourself
27—Household Goods.
28—Musical Instruments.
29—Business Equipment.
30—Building Supplies
31—Drugs.
32—Food.
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers.
34—Auctioneers
35—Public Sales.
36—Coal Dealers.
37—Coal Hauling.
38—Cordwood—Kindling.
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies.
41—FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies.
43—Livestock for Sale.
44—Feed—Farm Equipment
45—Farm Produce.
47—Wanted Livestock.
48—FINANCIAL
49—Mortgage Loans.
50—Money to Loan.
51—Business Opportunities.
52—Wanted to Borrow.
53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Rooms for Rent.
55—Apartments for Rent.
56—Houses for Rent.
57—Cottages and Resorts Rent.
58—Business Property Rent.
59—Farms for Rent
60—Garages for Rent.
61—Wanted to Rent.
62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
63—Houses for Sale.
64—Lots for Sale.
65—Business Property Sale.
66—Farms for Sale.
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale.
68—Out of Town Property Sale.
69—Want to Buy Real Estate.
69-A—Want Real Estate Listings.
70—AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale.
72—Repairs and Service
74—Automobile Trailers.
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
76—Passenger Cars for Sale.
77—Wanted To Buy

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Spend a delightful evening among friends at the Clubrooms.

Marion Lodge No. 70 F. & A.M.
Installation of Officers
Saturday, December 26th, 6:30 p.m., all Master Masons cordially invited.
RECEPTION PROGRAM 8 P.M. for all Master Masons and their families. Special program and dancing.
Harley U. Landes, W.M.
Harold W. Hall, Sec.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

WILLIAM EHRLICH
All forms of Insurance and Bonds
Dial 3-7205 R.F.D. 3
Don't Delay — Insure Today

WE recommend the new Sanidyne for dandruff. Reports have been unusual. Henney and Cooper Drugs.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Income Tax reports prepared.
Dial 3-7205.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION on Health, Accident and Hospitalization Insurance call Charles E. Kincaid at
Douce & Co., Inc.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State. Dial 2-1001.

BOB HINAMAN
624 E. Center. Dial 3-1924.

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automotive Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

JOHN H. MILLS
"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"
306 W. Center. Dial 2-1012.

HERTZ
Rent-a-Car or Truck
Dial 2-9973.
Ben Gowin Pure Oil

4—PLACES TO GO

Plate Lunches—45c.
VICHAS RESTAURANT
203 N. Main.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Nov. 24, red and white Brittany Spaniel, long tail. Reward. 152 W. Fairground.

LOST—Black puppy. Answers to name of "Inky." Under three months old. Dial 2-2219.

8—MALE HELP WANTED

New and Used Car Salesman

Wanted immediately. No experience necessary. Must be aggressive, reliable and honest. Salary—highest commissions and bonus. Apply in person.

DRUMM Nash Sales
342 N. Main.

PIN BOYS for five days and two days a week.
Dial 2-9965 after 2 p.m.

PART TIME WORKER

Middle-age man for part time work six days per week, between 1:30 and 4:30 each afternoon. If you are now employed and would like to supplement your present income investigate this job. Write Box 51, care of Star giving present place of employment, hours that you now work, and hourly wage expected.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—From 7 a. m. to 7 p.m. or can live in. Reference. Dial 3-1387 before 6 p.m.

WOMAN—To assume care of two children. Light housework. No cooking. Live in. References. Dial 3-1490 or 2-9922.

BABY SITTER, eight hour day, five days a week, in country, close in on Cardington Rd. Dial 3-7140.

WOMAN for cook. Live in. Phone 71 or write Morrow County Home, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

GIRL WANTED—Neat and dependable. Apply in person.
Marion Theatre.

EXPERIENCED grille girl for small sandwich shop in Marion. Write Box 35, care of Star.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person to Banko Restaurant, 669 W. Center.

WAITRESS
Apply in person
Weller's Grill
142 N. Main St.

WAITRESS wanted 4 p.m. to 12. Must be neat and clean. Over 25. Furnish references. Apply in person. No phone calls. Union Bus Station. See Mr. Stotts.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Typing of any kind to do at home. Dial 2-3994 or 638 Windsor St.

TRAINED nurse service in your home now available.
Dial 2-2231 or 2-2436.

LEGAL NOTICE

Gloria June Simpkins, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 15th day of December, 1953, the plaintiff, Russell H. Simpkins, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 32225 in said Court.

The prayer of said petition is for divorce and other relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 29th day of January, 1954. or judgment will be taken against her.

RUSSELL H. SIMPKINS
Plaintiff
By Moloney and Kelly, his attorneys.
Dec. 17,24,31,1953; Jan. 7,14,21,1954.

7—HELP WANTED

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL keep children in my home by hour, day or week.
Dial 2-0769.

WANTED—Any kind of full time work by veteran. Experienced in truck driving and laborer. Dial 2-1551.

PRACTICAL nursing. Will take maternity. Piano for sale, $25. 137 E. Columbia St.

DEPENDABLE middle - aged lady would like housework. Dial 3-5517 Thursday, Friday or Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

COMPLETE DRIVING COURSE. We pick you up at your home and take you back. We will also help you obtain your driving license and furnish our car for your driving test at no extra charge. Easy Method Driving School, Dial 2-0212.

DANCE LESSONS—Children and adults Hamilton Dance Studio, 491 E. Center. Dial 2-6430 or 3-1506.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dial 2-0454 Monday or Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Continental Dance Studio
Specialist in ballroom dancing. Private instructions or classes. For appointment Dial 3-2651 evenings.

Diesel Heavy Equipment

We need several mechanically inclined and reliable men to train for positions in the Tractor and Equipment industry. If you are not making better than $100 per week, or you don't have all year job security, you owe it to yourself to write for free facts, without obligation, about this training and our Advisory Placement Service. Tractor Training Service, Inc., Box 57, care Star.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

STONE, sand, gravel and dirt. Dump truck hauling. Hi-lift and dozing. M. E. Peterson. Dial 2-0428.

Scout TREE Service
CODY HARTMAN, Owner
28 years' experience. Free estimates.
306 Belmont. Dial 2-7472 evenings.

Power Digging
Complete septic tank installations. Leach beds — Water service. Gas service, footers, and filter beds.
K & W. Plumbing
Dial 2-0565. 600 Bellefontaine Ave.

Scioto Refrigeration
Commercial — Service — Domestic
Dial 2-1765.

Septic Tank Service
Septic Tanks and WPA toilets cleaned.
298 HANE AVE. DIAL 2-0008.

Rubbish Hauling
Weekly pickups
Dial 2-7060 or 2-6286.

Carpenter Work
Free Estimates
Dial 2-0063.

Power digging.
Bill Murphy.
Dial 5-2473 or 5-2480.

Sewer Service
Drains and sewers opened and cleaned — with an electric eel.
Electric Sewer Service
Dial 3-1993 or 2-0008.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order — any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANT'S. 120 S. Main.

GNERAL washing machine service. Especially equipped for Easy washer. Paul F. Kennedy, R. R. 1, LaRue. LaRue 121-X.

ELECTRIC WIRING
H. R. SEITER
340 Hane Ave. Dial 2-6513.
FREE ESTIMATES.

Knickel Power Digging
Septic tanks and filter-beds installed. Water, gas, sewer lines.
IRVIN C. KNICKEL Dial 2-0573.

WASHER SERVICE
Rolls and parts for all makes.
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS
Conventional—$89.95 up.
Automatic—$249.95 up.
Dryers—$199.95 up.
Liberal Trades Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., ¾ mile north of corporation. Dial 2-1727. Open evenings.

GENERAL accounting service. Small businesses preferred. Income tax reports prepared. Dial 2-0330.

EXTERMITAL
A Complete Pest Control Service
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Dial 2-0548. 508 N. Main.

AUTHORIZED Bendix service. We carry a complete stock of Bendix parts. Our service trucks are in Marion every day. Dial 6-2175 or 6-2118. S. E. Mohat & Co., Waldo.

WE have served Marion with good printing for 30 years.
HOME PRINT SHOP
169 Court St. Dial 2-1711.

MIMEOGRAPHING AND RUBBER STAMP SERVICE
HALL-BECK. 134 S. State.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
Dial 2-5435.
Free Estimates. 396 Silver St.

TREES
Marion's Expert Tree Service
Leo Savage. Dial 2-7662.

LIME hauled and spread. We use droppers. Get our prices. Edler and Johnson, Dial 2-3418 or 2-5370.

MAYTAG
SALES and SERVICE
We service all make washers.
Free Pickup and Delivery.
WALT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Green Camp, O. Dial 4-2106.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
All makes.
Hose — Filters — Etc.
Parts — Bags — Brushes — Cords
1014 E. CHURCH DIAL 2-1530.

Glass Cut—Installed. MARION
Plate and Window Glass
442 N. Main. Dial 2-3652.

WIANT'S offer complete mimeographing service on letters, announcements, price sheets, business forms, etc. Prompt, efficient service.
WIANT'S, 120 S. Main. Dial 2-1028.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

PLASTERING
Patch and new. Work guaranteed.
Dial 2-7495.

SEWERS CLEANED
Roots removed. Sinks, bathtub drains, toilet stools opened and cleaned. A & B Sewer Cleaning—Earl Gibson
Dial 2-5466 or 491 E. Farming St.

PATCH PLASTERING
Ike Holt Dial 3-3593.

CALL WILLEY
For Commercial - Domestic Electric Construction and Maintenance
WILLEY ELECTRIC CO.
666 Woodrow Ave. Dial 3-1934.

CLEAN store windows improve the appearance of your display. Marion Window Cleaners, Dial 2-3007.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 2-0177
Bud Honaker.

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial, industrial. Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058.

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
211 Dix Ave. Dial 2,1508.

SEWERS and DRAINS
Opened and cleaned electrically
ROTO-ROOTER Dial 2-2726.

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

Television Antennas
RONALD W. ARNDT
Sales — Service — Installations
259 W. Walnut. Dial 2-8480 evenings.

PHILCO HF-200
Golden Grid Television. New standard of the world in High Fidelity Picture Reproduction.
Rouse Sales & Service
Phone 159 200 N. Main, Prospect, O.

TV SERVICE
HAROLD SLACK
242 Klerx. Dial 3-1203 or 2-5381.

Television and Radio Service
Blair 209 N. Seffner Dial 2-0787.

TV Service Call $3
R. E. Rosebrough. Dial 3-1251.

TELEVISION ANTENNAS
Installed and Repaired.
J. E. Darling Dial 2-1762.

HOME and auto radio repair. None too old or too modern. P. O. Breace, 503 Avondale. Dial 2-2246.

Insist on The Best
INSIST ON —
New 1954 Zenith Television
$179.95 up
Zenith Radios $29.95 up
Lane's Supply Co.
465 W. Center St. Dial 2-1772.

12" Blond TV console reconditioned, $55
ABBOTT TV & Appliances
130 E. Center Dial 3-1051

USED television sets, good condition. Easy terms.
Brown's Factory Outlet
161 N. Main. Dial 2-0582.

21-inch Hallicrafters console TV.
Dial 3-7719.

16" Motorola console, completely reconditioned, $80.
JAMES RADIO-TV
925 Davids St. Dial 2-7687.

Television Service $3
Chick Walton. Dial 2-5105.

Television Antennas
Sales — Installation and Repairs
JOHN PAULUS — BOB PAULUS
Dial 2-7684 Dial 2-4691.

HODGES
Radio and Television Service
114 Charles St. Dial 2-1909.

RADIOS REPAIRED
Complete careful service on all makes.
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church St. Dial 2-3116.

TV Antenna Service
For the Best, use Quad Vee or Super Quad Vee.
MELVIN ROUSE
638 Windsor St. Dial 2-3994.

Service in your home.
Abbott Television
Dial 3-7632.

TELEVISION REPAIR
Melvin Braden 195 Barnhart St.
Dial 2-3196 or 3-1562.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

FOR your Holiday hair-do call the Vanity Beauty Shop. Dial 2-1535.

LETT'S will cut your hair in the newest style—femininely short, with a graceful fullness. Dial 2-1527.

SPECIAL cold wave permanents, complete, $5. Boyd's Beauty Shop. Dial 2-1407.

Call COY'S BEAUTY SHOP where your permanent is guaranteed. 605 Universal. Dial 2-0062.

Permanents $3 and up.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-1715. 609 Davids St.

FRANCES IRVINE'S Beauty Shoppe specializes in cold waves, Clairol tints and hair cuts. 146 Park Blvd. Dial 2-7688.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
Dial 2-0902. 639 N. Prospect.

19—Painting—Paperhanging

GET your decorating completed NOW before the spring rush.
WILLIS & SON DECORATORS
Dial 3-7801 or 2-7167.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, brush or spray. Dial 2-3977, if no answer dial 2-0037.

NOTICE—Interior Decorators, our new 1954 wallpaper samples are ready for you.
Wilhelm's Wallpaper & Paints
158 N. Main Dial 2-1915

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

R. M. BURKKHARD
Plumbing and Heating.
Dial 2-8188 or 2-9481 632 Polk.

M. F. DORFE
Plumbing—Heating Sales—Service
339 Franconia Dial 2-4140

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

STEINMAN
PLUMBING SERVICE
491 Oak St. Dial 2-5522.

Septic Tanks
County approved. Concrete reinforced.
BIBLER BURIAL VAULT CO.
Dial 2-0872 2-7656 Residence
Office 2-1925 285 E. Farming
Or Your Local Plumber

H. E. DORFE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Dial 2-2758. 384 E. Farming St.

ROOFING and SPOUTING
Antenna installation and repair.
H. C. WILSON
364 Blaine Ave. Dial 2-7323.

Carl's
PLUMBING AND HEATING
282 Willow St.
Electric Sewer Cleaning
New installations. Guaranteed repair work. For free estimates—
Dial 2-7206 or 2-2818.

CLAPSADDLE Plumbing Service
661 Mary St. 2-9710 Eve., 2-4542 days.

21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing

Watch Crystals Fitted
CROWN JEWELERS 415 W Center.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

MOVING—Local, also trailers for rent, two and four-wheel, all types hitch furnished. Move yourself, save $$$.
Dial 2-1763. 197 S. Prospect St.

LOCAL MOVING
Fast, efficient, low rates; large or small. Dial 2-5316.

MOVING — STORAGE
PACKING — SHIPPING
Agent ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.
World's Largest Long Distance Movers
WRIGHT Transfer & Storage Co.
126 Oak St.
Dial 2-2537.

MARION CARTAGE
Local and coast-to-coast moving. Low independent rates. Agent Stevens Van Lines, 893 Wilson Ave. Dial 2-2747.

What's Your Furniture Worth?

Don't gamble on damaging your personal goods by moving them yourself.

Our men are skilled . . . our vans are equipped with every item needed to do the job properly and your goods are insured.

MERCHANT'S Transfer & Storage
A Mayflower Warehouse
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626, 2-7004.

23—Building—Modernizing

Custom-built Kitchen Cabinets
Phelps Cabinet Shop
One mile south on State Route 4.
Dial 2-5523.

REMODELING-NEW CONSTRUCTION
D. E. Noggle Construction
Dial 3-1064

CUSTOM-MADE cabinets and novelty woodworking, general contracting. Also roofing and siding.
E. Hecker. Free estimates. Dial 2-2848.

General Contractor
Interior and exterior spray or brush painting. L. Hopkins, Twin Oak Trailer Park. Dial 2-7074.

Prepare for Winter, Now!

Unitem insulation, bag to cover 22 sq. ft., $1.22! Full thick rock wool batts, 50 sq. ft. carton, $3.65! Kimsul! Storm sash $3.95 up! Combination storm sash, self-storing; no fitting, $11.85 up! 4'x8' insulation board $2.65! Applied roofing, siding and spouting, and plastic wall tile. Free estimates! 36 months to pay.

Montgomery Ward Basement

24—MERCHANDISE

24A—GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FERRIMAN'S GIFT SHOP
Closed all day Saturday.
706 E. Center Dial 3-2503.

For Late Shoppers . . .
We Will Be
OPEN
CHRISTMAS EVE
UNTIL 9 P.M.
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. MAIN.

Boy's 20-inch bicycle, $15.
Dial 2-0207
after 5:30 p.m.

Girl's used bicycle, $20.
Dial 2-2602 or
511 Universal Ave.

Save $70
Floor model Speed Queen dryer.
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., ¾ mile north of corporation, 2-1727. Open evenings.

25—WEARING APPAREL

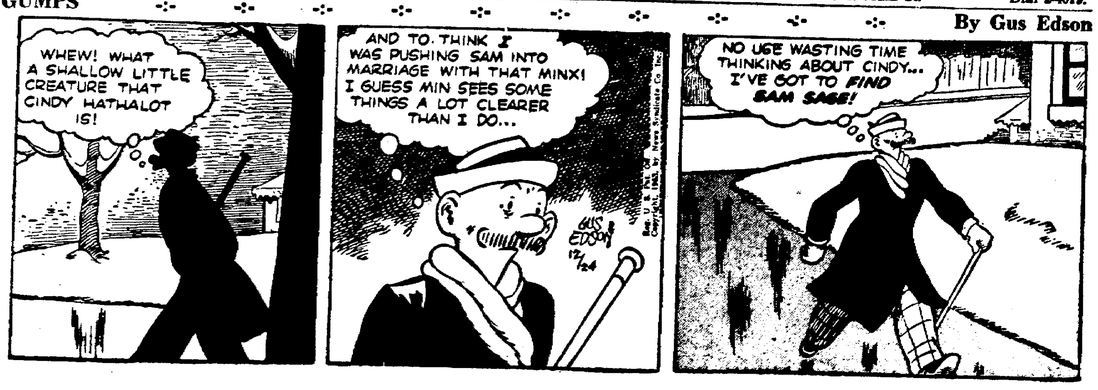
Maternity dresses, size 12-14. Priced reasonable.
Dial 2-6821.

NICE line of men's, women's, and children's clothing, Browne's Used Store, 793 Davids St.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Blankets
Plaid sheet, 66x76 ..... $1.45 each.
25% wool, 72x90 ..... $4.95
THE RACKET STORE
123 S. Main St. Dial 2-4019.

THE GUMPS


WHEW! WHAT A SHALLOW LITTLE CREATURE THAT CINDY HATHALOT IS!
AND TO THINK I WAS PUSHING SAM INTO MARRIAGE WITH THAT MINX! I GUESS MIN SEES SOME THINGS A LOT CLEARER THAN I DO...
GUS EDSON 12/24
NO USE WASTING TIME THINKING ABOUT CINDY... I'VE GOT TO FIND SAM SAGE!

By Gus Edson

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

RECORD PLAYER, 16 M.M. Movie projector, 120 bass accordion, portable typewriter, waffle irons, electric toasters, electric roasters, luggage, shoes, boots, electric mixers, watches, clocks, radios, guitars, diamond ring sets, silverware sets, suits, topcoats, jackets, shotguns, rifles, pen and pencil sets, cigaret lighters, billfolds, binoculars, magnifying glasses, electric irons, kodaks, hunting knives, roller skates, electric drills, electric sweepers. See Joe for doe. 456 W. Center.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

DEEPFREEZE Refrigerators and Freezers

9.6 Cu. Ft. Capacity

Was $299.95 Now $239.95

9.6 Cu. Ft. Cap. Automatic Defrosting

Was $389.95 Now $299.95

11.6 Cu. Ft. Capacity

Was $349.95 Now $279.95

11.6 Cu. Ft. Cap. DeLuxe

Was $389.95 Now $299.95

DEEPFREEZE Food Freezers

7 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Chest Freezer

Was $299.95 Now $239.95

11.6 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Upright Freezer

Was $419.95 Now $329.95

BENDIX Refrigerators and Freezers

8.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity

Was $249.95 Now $199.95

10.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity

Was $299.95 Now $239.95

10.5 Cu. Ft. Cap. Presto Defrost

Was $339.95 Now $269.95

11.6 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Automatic Defrost

Was $439.95 Now $339.95

13.8 Cu. Ft. Cap. DeLuxe Double Door Automatic Defrosting

Was $519.95 Now $399.95

BENDIX Food Freezers

15 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Chest Freezer

Was $459.95 Now $359.95

18 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Upright Freezer

Was $649.95 Now $499.95

NORGE Food Freezer

8 Cu. Ft. DeLuxe Chest Freezer

Was $349.95 Now $249.95

OPEN EVENINGS

INDOE'S

Appliances & Television

239 E. Church St. Marion, Ohio.

MRS. HERB—Please call Brinnon's for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home with Berlou guaranteed mothspray.

BRINNON'S

Color Center. 204 E. Center.

Delta band saw, 14 inch .... $195.00.
Heavy duty shaper ..... $135.00.
4-foot lathe with chisels ..... $ 95.00.
All practically new with motors.
176 Glad Street.

SLEDS, SKIIS, ICE SKATES
Sports equipment of all types.

Mac's Trading Post

Across from The New High School.
245 Belmont St. Dial 2-6171.

TWO men's 17 jewel wrist watches, excellent condition. Reasonable for quick sale. 585 Henry. Dial 2-1045.

Economy Kitchens

Modernize your kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets. No down payment, 36 months to pay.

Dial 2-1212.

ONE used Crane No. 2-7 hot water or steam jacketed boiler in excellent condition. Also 2000 sq. ft. good used radiation. Dale L. Welling, Phone 22896, Bucyrus, Ohio.

SEE the 1954 Evinrude 3½ and 7½ h.p. motors now on display.
"We Service What We Sell"

HARROLD BROS.

131 Campbell St. Dial 2-4039
Rear Palace Theater Open Evenings.

Apex automatic electric dryer, $100. Dial 2-8814.
501 Olney Ave.

TWO TON electric Budgit hoist. Like new. One ton chain hoist. 300 amp. portable welder. Inquire Robert Briner, second house south of Club Admiral on Smeltzer Road.

24" cast iron furnace.
12" furnace blower with controls.
Used oil and gas conversion burners, A-1 condition.

Sands & Co.

202 E. Center. Dial 2-0519.

Gravely Tractor Agency

5 h.p. Garden Tractors
For demonstration dial 3-8625.

USED Peerless gas heater, 60,000 BTU. A-1 condition. Priced reasonably. Inquire at 142 S. Fulton St., Richwood, O., or Phone 3613.

SELLING OUT

Electric motors, wire, conduit switches, V belts and pulleys, large vise, large blowers, acetylene torch, hydraulic pump, portable grinder, tractor chains for 11.00-28 for Ford etc. Two inside doors, leather coat, fleece lined, like new. 707 Girard Ave. Dial 2-7143.

Mud and Snow
Recap Tires
$9.95 up exchange

USED TV
$39.95 and up

Used Refrigerators
$49.95 up

USED RANGES
GAS and ELECTRIC
$34.95 and up

B. F. Goodrich

126 S. Main. Dial 2-3006.

26A—DO IT YOURSELF

ELIMINATE DAMPNESS
IN YOUR BASEMENTS
With time-tested
BONDEX

Easy to apply. Choice of colors. Can be applied on interior or exterior masonry surfaces.

LOWE BROS. CO.

196 W. Center. Dial 2-2694.

DO it yourself with good tools and hardware from Home Owned . . .

W. H. Guy Hdw.

206 N. Main.

"Do It Yourself"
with
Mall Power Tools
and
Pittsburgh Paints

Farmers Implement Co.

216-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548.
(Fairbanks-Morse dealers since 1923)

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WARM MORNING stove, used five months. Servel refrigerator, used one year, eight-year guarantee. Both as good as new. Dial 2-1893 4:30 to 7 p.m.

WEST Virginia Lump Coal, ton $14 and $15; Kentucky oil treated stoker coal, ton, $14; good quality Ohio lump coal, ton $11 and $11.50. Large egg size CANNEL COAL (for fireplaces) $1 per 100 lbs.
R. E. DICKERSON Caledonia 2742.

VENETIAN BLINDS WITH GENUINE FLEXALUM SLATS, PLASTIC TAPE. Large selection of colors. Canvas and metal awnings, made to measure window shades. Cleaning and repairing services.
RAYLIN AWNING-SHADE SHOP
155 Harcourt Pl. Dial 2-2080 or 2-0331.

HOOVER SWEEPERS
$24.95 and up.
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2-1754.

YOURS to enjoy, if you employ Glaxo water clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Uhler's third floor.

LARGE Moore's heatrola. Must be seen to be appreciated.. Reasonable. Dial 2-1730.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Christmas Special

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR —

1953 Westinghouse

21" TV combiation FM radio and 3-speed record player — only —

$219.95

Bon Neff

Harding Highway East. Dial 2-6660.

MODERN walnut bed, complete; chrome breakfast set, dinette size; grey gabardine zip-lined topcoat, size 36. Dial 2-6490. 280 Bellevue.

SPECIAL — 9x12 Alexander Smith wool-twist rugs—$99 including pad. Colors—Gray, green and beige.
LOEB FURNITURE. 141 S. Main.

WE Sell, Buy antiques, second-hand furnishings, etc. Almendinger Second-Hand Store and Antiques Shop, Prospect, Ohio.

Rebuilt Hoover Sweepers

$12.95.

Parts, Service and Repair. Dial 2-0265.
702 Darius St. Marion, Ohio.

SEVEN-PIECE walnut dining room suite inexcellent condition. $75. 131 Charles St. or Dial 2-7062.

Used range, excellent condition.

Stull & Fields Appliances

Palace Theater Bldg. Dial 3-2460.

SEWING MACHINES
Converted — Repaired
McElhaney — 2-1387.

ELECTRIC motors, belting, steel bar plates and salvage.
We buy scrap iron and metal.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel, 460 W. Center.
Dial 2-3539.

Used Acetylene welder with tanks.
211 Neil Ave. Dial 3-1373.

Storm Windows

Aluminum or Redwood

Awnings
Dial 2-6107—2-9156.

USED REFRIGERATORS
As low as $35.
Loeb Furniture 141 S. Main.

Cabinets

Built and Installed. Reasonable.
Easy terms or cash. Free estimates.
Dial 3-2512.

Home Furnishings
New and Used
EZ TERMS
HABLUETZEL'S
220 N. Main.
Dial 2-0916

DELUXE Westinghouse electric range, special $99.50.

GALLATIN MAYTAG CO.

661 East Center Dial 2-9650.

NEW 12x12 all wool grey reversible broadloom rug, $45 cash. 503 South Main.

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Three miles south of corporation on Route 4. 2-9152. Eve. 2-4278.

Fuller Brush Distributors
Ray Bonnette—612 Sugar St.
Dial 2-4210.
L. W. Dix—365 W. Church.
Dial 2-2270.
R. H. Lutz—906 Henry St.
Dial 3-2659.

USED two-piece wine living room suite.

Foreman's Wayside Furniture

985 S. Prospect Open evenings.

USED living room suite, washer, studio couch and television set. Can give terms.

Brown's Factory Outlet

161 N. Main. Dial 2-0582.

IN STOCK—18 to 43 inches wide now! White or ivory slats.
VENETIAN BLINDS
18" to 36" wide—64" long.
From $2.98 to $3.50.
37" to 43" widths, $4.49 to $5.49.
For your larger windows call Bill Coffae, 2-0537, for free estimates.
Loeb's Furniture, 141 S. Main.

WHEN you move to the Country use your gas appliances with
Pyrofax Bottled Gas
24 Years Serving Marion County

Weaver's
Economy Gas Service

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
119 W. Wyandot Phone 1109.

It's Here
Amazing! New!
HOLIDAY
Cleaner with Cyclo-Tronic Cleaning Action . . .
$79.95
Complete with set of cleaning tools and year's supply of throw away dirt bags.
Engineered by HOOVER.
Easy terms.

Groll's Furniture

at Waldo

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday till 9.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 5.

WINE color overstuffed chair, $10. wine tilt-back chair with ottoman. 436 Park Blvd.

SAVE
On Your Furniture Needs
(NEW AND USED)
at Wilson's!!

Occasional Tables

Toledo Meat Scales
Cash Registers

(3) Used Studio Couches

Several inexpensive 9x12 WOOL RUGS

Practically new KOOLERATOR 7½ cu. ft. Refrigerator.

Several good used Rockers.

Set of blonde-oak twin beds complete with box springs and innerspring mattress. Like new.

Used Kroehler (blue) living room suite, like new.

Good Used Washers

Good Selection
NEW TABLE LAMPS

New and Used
CHROME BREAKFAST SETS

TABLE MODEL RADIOS
RECORD CHANGER
(Holds 10 or 12 records)

Your Credit is GOOD with Wilson — "The Workingman's Friend."

Wilson Furniture Co.

123 E. Mill St.
Dial 2-0927 or 2-1026.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE US NOW!

We save you money on new and used furniture. We trade, buy and sell. Terms, too.

Fred's Furniture Store

227 N. Main. Dial 2-1753.

Used gas range, good condition. $39.95.
CLARK'S
Appliances and Television
Caledonia, O. Phone 2491 or 2881.

16" RCA TV
Full door walnut console, used —good picture.
Foreman's Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect St. Open evenings.

ONE USED
G-E Ironer
Flat Plate
First $50

MILLARD HUNT
Appliance Store
193 W. Center.
Dial 2-0037
Open Evenings by appointment.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

New Spinet Piano
from $495.00 with three years to pay.

Harden's Music Store

179 S. Main. Dial 2-2717.
Better Selection — Better Values

OLDS gold plated trumpet. Used only few times. Complete with case and mute. Like new. Reasonable. Call at 136 Baker St. between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Large Selection
of
New Pianos
Wurlitzer
Kimball
Lester
From $590 up
— Easy Terms —

SHELLHORN and Sons
Music Store

165 S. Main. Dial 2-2713.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FILING CABINETS
HULL'S. Dial 2-0449.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Planning to build or remodel?
Save $$$

King Lumber Sales

1½ miles south on Route 23
AT THE OLD AUCTION BARN
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dial 3-8258.
We deliver anywhere.

31—DRUGS

NOES Golden Compound—A remedy for colds and sore throat, pain in side, breast, back or stomach. Headache and neuuralgia, sold in drug stores.

32—FOOD

THE UNION BAKERY
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, 'til 9 Friday
Cor. Pearl and Columbia St. Dial 2-0429.

Apples — Potatoes
It's economy to buy the best
Ours Farm Market.
South of Crystal Lake.

Smoking and Curing
LARD RendERING
MARION FROZEN FOOD CENTER
141 Baker St. Dial 2-4511.

WE SPECIALIZE in custom dressing for lockers.
Marion Poultry Service
Rear of 216 N. Prospect St.
Dial 2-4506.

FRESH Grade A eggs. Friday, Sunday, 2 to 6:30 p.m. First turn right, north of Marion Municipal Airport. Dial 3-8949 at noon. Save. You buy driectly. Scioto Poultry Farm.

Young geese & Rock chickens
30c LB.
EGGS EGGS
Potatoes .....$1.49 cwt.
HAM SAUSAGE
LAWRENCE MARKET.

Get Your
Fresh Apple Cider
For Christmas
At Lawrence Orchard
on Smeltzer Road.

Beer and Table Wine for—
THE HOLIDAYS — Free Delivery.
RESTA'S MARKET
513 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1404.

Dressed Fat Geese
47c lb.
Christmas Trees
25c and up.
Nu-Way Farm Market
Routes 23-24, N. Main St.

SWEET CIDER by gallon or barrel. Oberlander Cider Mill, Lawn Ave., Bucyrus, Ohio.

ORDER your Christmas poultry early.
Plenty of Small Hen Turkeys, Alive
Also heavy hens, friers and big roasts. We dress and deliver. Also custom dressing. B. & H. Poultry, 367 Uncapher Ave. Dial 2-5259.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

DORFF'S cut flowers and cemetery decorations. 339 Franconia Ave. Dial 2-4140.

Shade Trees — Evergreens
Plant during mild days this winter, Dec. to April. Trees are dormant. Soil is moist.
Maples, Chinese Elm, Pines, Spruce. First, etc.
Planting service. Reasonable prices.
The Harmon Nursery
700 North St. Prospect, Ohio.

24—MERCHANDISE

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

CHRISTMAS TREES, long needles, all sizes, 50c to $1. 635 Blake Ave. Dial 2-0656.

Evergreens
600 to choose from. We plant one tree or yard. Dial 2-6707 for Bascom Click or Willie Lane our landscape men.
O. W. McElhaney, Manager
150 Franconia Ave.

34—AUCTIONEERS

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Public Sales Is My Business
Dial 3-1736 or 3-8104.

Damon E. Ledley, Auctioneer
Richwood, O. Phone 5691

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2411.

"Len" WILSON, Auctioneer
Dial 2-3866 or 2-5949. 526 Girard Ave.

J. W. HENRY
Real Estate Salesman and Auctioneer.
Ashley, Ohio. Phone 2784.

D. W. HOLLIDAY
Auctioneer
Dial 3-7769 or Write Rt. 7, Marion, O.

Clyde M. Wilson
AUCTIONEER
123-135 E. Mill St.
Dial 2-0927—2-1026
We make you cash from idle assets.

35—PUBLIC SALES

Claridon Sale

Drive out to the Claridon School on —

NEW YEAR'S DAY

10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Buy a good dinner of home cooked food or buy some to take home. We will have for sale at 1:30 p.m. one registered Holstein bull, one year whose dam averages over 600 lbs. butter fat every year. This calf was a prize winner at the County Fair. We will also have a five-month-old registered Holstein heifer whose full sister is the 1953 county fair first prize winner. We will have five other Holstein heifers to make somebody foundation stock consigned by members of the Marion County Holstein Club. Three Hampshire gilts for sale. 25 geese for sale. Holstein bull, six months old, well grown. Exceptionally nice. Grandson of Pabst Roamer. Calf's dam has a 613 lb. butterfat record, and three more records over 550 lb.
Holstein heifer, one year old last October. Granddaughter of Pabst Roamer. This heifer's dam has two records over 500 lb. butterfat.
Holstein cow five years old. Due to calf by sale day, from artificial service. This cow is full blood Holstein, but not registered, and is an extraordinary cow. Calfhood vaccinated.
New and used farm machinery.. Some baled straw and baled hay. Allis-Chalmers combine, pick-up attachment.

New Furniture

We have a large consignment of brand new furniture. We will also have used furniture consisting of gas refrigerators, gas stoves, and electric appliances. New and used clothing.

Popcorn

Three new cameras. One new Poloroid camera. 1,000 and one other items, new and used. At your own price. New Year's Day only.
L. M. Wickersham,
Harry Earl, Auctioneers

36—COAL DEALERS

PERMANENT Cemetery Pots, and Wreaths, Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Begonias, Azaleas.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
423 W. Fairground. Dial 2-1722.

Central Coal Co.

Edith Fitzpatrick, Sales Mgr.
Dial 2-5503. W. Cente. St.

K. & R. Coal Co.

QUALITY Coal at reasonable prices.
Ray E. Eaton Dial 2-3051.

VELMA KENTUCKY
Fill Your Bin Now
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, INC.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 2-6004.

KENTUCKY EGG $12.25
PATTON COAL COMPANY
182 Erie S.t Dial 2-6001.

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2-4138. 395 Quarry.

39—Want To Buy—Trade—Misc.

WOOL
FUR
HIDES
Foust Kennels Cardington, O.
Phone Cardington 214-R-12.

WANTED—Hay, have good market for both baled and mow hay. Write or phone 740 collect, J. J. Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

HOUSE OF FURNITURE—Enough to furnish four or five rooms complete. Box 68, care of Star.

WANTED TO BUY—Hammermill. Prefer Papex. State price and size. Route 3, Richwood, Ohio. Stanley Beery.

WANTED—Hay, all grades. Pay top market price. Phone collect 352. Art Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, O.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

Baby Parakeets and supplies.
KAYLEE PET SHOP
543 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-0596.

A.K.C. Registered German Shepherd puppies for Christmas. Phone 5403 Richwood, Ohio.

Red Factor canaries.
Good singers.
819 Uncapher.

24—MERCHANDISE

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

Weimaraner Puppies

Eight weeks old—Pointers, Retrievers, companions. Sired by International Champion Helmanhof's Storm Cloud U. D.. Reasonably pirced. First house north of Newmans on State Route 4.

STATE LAW requires a dog three months or older to be licensed.
Marion County Dog Warden.

DOGS boarded, Perry Hughes, seven miles south on State Route 4. Phone Prospect 57-F-12.

BEAGLE PUPPIES—Nice for Christmas. 1076 Bennett St.
Dial 2-9868.

Boston Terrier Puppies.
C. W. Bean Cardington, Ohio.

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

PHEASANTS, golden and white. Red Jungle fowl. John Blankenship, Route 3, Mt. Gilead.

CONNOLLY'S Special Pedigreed male mating White Rocks are sired by R.O.P males whose mothers laid from 250 to over 300 eggs in their pullet year. For further free information write or call—
MARION HATCHERY Dial 2-2779.

GOLDEN RULE BABY CHICKS—Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean—18 popular straight breeds and crosses for heavy egg production and tender juicy broilers. Early order discounts. Liberal guarantees. Hatching now. Ask for catalog. Golden Rule Hatchery—Telephone 5-1831, 214 W. Liberty St., Bucyrus, Ohio.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

DARK ROAN Shorthorn bull, large enough for service. Luther Mitchell & Son. Dial 3-8301.

MARION STOCK YARDS

FOR daily prices on cattle, hogs, calves or sheep, Dial 2-1601. No commission charges. H. R. (Rosy) Rosenberger and C. H. (Dick) Ward, proprietor. George C. Dietsch, manager.

REGISTERED Duroc boars and gilts, good type and quality, rifht prices. Charles Lynn, Ashley, Route 1.

SPOTTED gelding pony, saddle and bridle, $150.
Dial 6-3620 or 2-0292.

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
Daily market for all species.
Auction Sale
Each Monday, 1 p.m.
Prices available for daily hog market after 10 a.m. each day.
West Center Marion, Ohio.
Dial 3-2106.

10 NICE weanling pigs, Tamworth and Hamp. Ralph Emmons, Harding Highway West, 15½ miles.

GENTLE silver mane Shetland pony $100. See after 5 p.m. Claude Persinger, New Bloomington, O.

VANBRIMMER STOCK YARDS

Grading for meat type hogs Wednesday and Friday at Delaware, Tuesday and Thursday at Richwood. No commission or hauling charges. Phone Delaware 25751, Richwood 3471. Mrs. May Rengert, Waldo 6-2301.

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

ROSENTHAL steel 4-row shredder, in good condition. E. B. Benson, Nevada phone 2482.

FARMER'S
Get Your
Gro-Coated Seeds
BEFORE JAN. 1ST
And Save 2 Ways!!

1. On taxes: Income tax law changes automatically provide you with a 10% tax saving if you purchase your seed BEFORE Jan. 1st. You can't afford to pass it up.

II. On Seed Prices: Price advances are coming after Jan. 1st! The seed market is very strong, especially on Alfalfa and Red Clover, and will be even stronger before Spring! WE CANNOT HOLD OUR PRESENT LOW PRICES BEYOND JAN. 1ST! A strong demand for all seeds is also coming and market scarcity on some varieties. Right now, we have complete stocks. So buy today while the seeds you need are available and prices are low.

All our seeds are famous GRO-COATED BRAND and are UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED to produce better stands than any other seed, including treated seeds!

There are quite a few substitutes on the market so be sure and get the genuine GRO-COATED BRAND sold exclusively by Berry Seed Stores. Come in and ask us about this.

Use Our Tax and Hold Plan
We Store Your Seed Free

Buy NOW—SAVE 2 WAYS

BERRY SEED CO.
420 N. Main St. Dial 2-9556.

McCulloch Chain Saws
Light-weight, one-man, 2.1 horsepower, 20 lb. 12" or 16" blade.

Campbell Farm Supply
196 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-1004.

FARM equipment and parts five miles west of Marion to Big Island on DeCliff pike. H. W. Jenner, Marion, dial 3-7263.

Pax and Celina
Heated Hog Fountains

Jamesway
Heated Poultry Fountains

Waldo Supply Co.
Dial 6-2134 or 6-3333 Waldo.

NITRANA FOR WHEAT
BLANK'S AGRICULTURE SERVICE
Dial 3-7643.

New and Used Tractors
HILL MOTOR SALES
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
Caledonia, Ohio, Phone Caledonia 2771.

41—Farm Stock - Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

DAVID BRADLEY
CORN SHELLERS

Shell your corn yourself for more profit.

* Sloping hopper at convenient shoveling height.
* Sheller runs from 900 R.P.M. to 1050 R.P.M.
* Cleaning fan included for cleaner corn.
* 5 h.p. motor with power sheller.
* Grain thrower lifts corn into wagon or sack.
* Cob stacker, transport nd power take-off available for any Sears sheller.

Sheller, only $109.95.
Sheller complete with P.T.O. transport and cob stacker just $249.95.

See these values and more at

Sears Farm Store

181 S. Main. Dial 2-1161.
Marion, Ohio.

Good Tractor
BARGAINS

DEMONSTRATORS —
Massey-Harris "44" Diesel
Oliver "77" Diesel

USED TRACTORS —
'51 Massey-Harris "44"-4 gas
'48 Massey-Harris "30"

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MANY DOLLARS ON THESE GOOD TRACTORS.

Marion
Implement & Supply

1027 N. Main Dial 2-0458

EVANS & MAYERS IMP.
Allis-Chalmers — New Idea
LaRue, Ohio. Phone 71.

"TRY FARM BUREAU FIRST"
Sow and Pig Supplement
Balanced 35% protein.
Assured Amino Acid Level...
Essential Vitamins...
Vital minerals for pregnant sows.
Proper nutrition for growing pigs.
Economical — mixed or free choice — Mash or pellets.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP

CHANNEL DRAIN ROOFING!

Just received a half car of Wheeling Super Channel drain galvanized roofing. Have all lengths from 6 to 12 ft. Also ridge roll, flashing, lead head nails, etc.

Farmers Implement Co.

816-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548

Attention Farmers!

Plow shares reconditioned. Welding of all kinds. Corky Farm Shop, mile east of Claridon on State Route 25. C. B. Brookens. Dial 3-8803.

McDANIEL TRACTOR SALES
264 N. Franklin St.
Richwood, Ohio.
Ford Headquarters
Liberal Discount in new and used equipment.
Our own low rate finance plan.

Bring your plow shares in for relaying and pointing

TRY OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT! NOW is the time to get your equipment ready for spring work

REED & STRALEY
FERGUSON DEALER
Phone 2631 Caledonia, O.

L. S. RUSSELL
Farm Machinery
Cardington, O. Phone 81.

EVANS IMPLEMENT CO.
Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Dealer
MT. GILEAD, OHIO.

"TRY FARM BUREAU FIRST"
FREE INOCULANT
with
ALL LEGUME SEED
Ordered Now
At the most favorable price in years.
Farm Bureau Co-op

Titan Chain Saws

Before buying a chain saw see the Titan in action and compare with any make. We have used many saws in the past 10 years and find the Titan to be the best for all around use.

MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
Dial 3-7316.

MALL
and
HOMELITE

See the two finest light weight — most powerful

CHAIN SAWS

available today.

Each combining the top notch features to make them the most practical "helper" on your farm this winter.

Dutt Implement Store

1209 N. Main.
North corporation, west side. Dial 2-2729
We close at noon Saturdays.

41—Farm Stock - Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

Field Seeds — Seed Oats
Seed Corn
DAVIDSON-FRAYER SEED CO.
Route 4, Marion, O. Dial 2-2967.

New and Used
TRACTORS

ROTHFUSS
IMPLEMENT STORE
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
736 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial 2-0267.

Work In Comfort
ORIGINAL
Half Cabs
For your old or new FORD Tractor
$39.50

Marion
Tractor Sales
Ford Farming Headquarters
Junction Rt.
4 and 23, North
Dial 2-4125.

CASE
Manure Spreaders
with self raising hitch
Built to stand loading with a loader

W. H. Guy Hdw.
Case Sales & Service
206 N. Main.
32 years in the Case business.

48—FINANCIAL

Make Next Year
The Happiest!
Join Our 1954
Christmas Club
NOW!!

Home Federal
Savings & Loan Association
"Now in our 56th Year"
137 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-0643.

Take It Easy

—pay by check and bank by mail and you'll enjoy more leisure time.

The
Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.
Dial 2-0111.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Protect Your
HOME EQUITY
Make Needed Repairs Now!
F.H.A. LOANS

Available to finance the repairs and remodeling of your property . . . easy repay plans, too. Call or stop in for full information.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK
Personal Loan Department
Dial 2-5547.

PERSONAL LOANS

For purchasing . . .
For paying
For other purposes . . .

MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State Dial 2-1633

The Employees
and
Management of
Marion
Auto Finance
Wish you all
A
Merry Christmas.

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS — 5 to 40 Years.
Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U. S.
Calvin T. Snyder, Representative.
196½ W. Center. Dial 3-1509.

WE LOAN the top dollar on Farms at 4½% interest.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
2-7736 2-3980 3-1417
306 W. Center
Office 2-1746, 2-0273.

INSURANCE CO. MONEY
To Loan on Your Farm.
Low Interest. Small Payments.
Roy C. Holdridge. Dial 3-2442.

Federal Land Bank
4% Loans 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
408 E. Center, Marion, O. Dial 2-0935.

Need A Lift?

In any financial emergency, when you need money in a hurry, you can get it here on your own signature and security.
Or on call us for cash if your bills are piling up faster than you can conveniently take care of them.
$25 to $500 or More

Odell Thompson, Pres.

THOMPSON LOAN
and Finance Co.
Home Owned — Home Operated
Room 4 — Palace Theater Bldg.
Dial 2-3031.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FULLY equipped barber shop for rent. Close to town. Thriving business. 236 Oak St. or Dial 2-5352.

53—For Rent Real Estate

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE sleeping room down. Close in. Automatic heat. Also light housekeeping room up. 224 S. High.

TWO nice sleeping rooms on bus line. Use of phone. Parking space off of street. 588 Mt. Vernon.

Sleeping room.
Close in.
157 Canby Ct.

$4, $5 and $6 Rooms
WERLEY HOTEL
Edna's Restaurant 689 Kenton Ave.

TWO nice warm sleeping rooms. Close to bath. 224 Ellis Place or Dial 2-0082.

NICE warm sleeping room in modern home. Close to bath. For gentleman. Dial 2-9482 after 4:30 p.m.

SLEEPING room, close in. Use of phone. Will also provide board. Dial 2-5893. 388 N. Main.

$6 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
130 N. Main. Dial 2-5517.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SMALL furnished apartment, close in. Utilities paid. Man or lady. 346 E. Church.

THREE room strictly modern completely furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. One block from Harding Hotel. Dial 2-8048.

FOUR room lower duplex, well located. Newly redecorated, automatic gas floor furnace. Near bus and super market. Dial 2-7516.

TWO room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. Private entrance. $12.50 per week. Dial 2-4476. 231 Olney.

One baby bed with pad, $5.
596 Adams St.

USED Washers $19.50 up. Walt's Electric Shop, Green Camp, Ohio. Dial 4-2106.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, redecorated. Frigidaire, utilities paid. Children. On Cherry St. Call at 149½ N. Main. Office.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. East. Available Jan. 1. Write Box 24, care of Star.

UNFURNISHED apartment. Utilities furnished. Steam heat. Garbage service. Dial 2-1007, after 5 p.m. Dial 2-3102.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Modern. 599 Polk. Dial 2-8533.

TWO room apartment furnished for light housekeeping. Private bath, use of phone. 268 Cass.

THREE room furnished apartment. All new furniture. In Marion. See Mr. Lawrence, 119 W. Mansfield St. Bucyrus, Ohio.

CLOSE IN to downtown district. Unfurnished, newly decorated, three rooms and bath. Completely private. Dial 2-3024.

THREE room and private bath unfurnished apartment. Dial 2-3457, if no answer Dial 2-1934.

LARGE one room furnished apartment suitable for working couple or pension lady. 279 Park Blvd.

THREE room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Modern. All private. 363 Fahey St.

FURNISHED three rooms down. Private entrance and bath. Gas furnace, utilities paid. No objection to children. 873 Silver.

COMPLETELY furnished one room apartment down. For one or two, quiet, adult home, close in. 233 Bellevue. Dial 2-0232.

WINDSOR APARTMENT — Two bedrooms, available January 1st $80 per month. Range and refrigerator furnished. This apartment is equipped with special vent and wiring for electric dryer. Dial 2-1495.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 540 Silver St. Inquire at 565 Blake Ave.

FOUR unfurnished rooms and bath. Private entrance, utilities paid, adults only. Dial 2-4624.

UNFURNISHED modern apartment suitable for employed couple. Adults only. On bus line. Utilities paid. Dial 2-9626.

THREE room furnished apartment downtown. Modern, $20 per week. Also one room furnished apartment, $40 per month. Dial 2-3619 days.

FIVE room modern apartment. Unfurnished except for gas range and clothes dryer. Dial 4-2530.

THREE room upper modern unfurnished apartment, close in, south. Heat included in rent. Two adults. Dial 2-8640 or inquire 223 Pearl St.

FURNISHED desirable new apartment, down. One room with kitchenette. Ideal for two or couple and small child. Utilities furnished. 233 Bellevue. Dial 2-0232.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

WILL share furnished home, rent and fuel free, with lady companion or man and wife. 1158 E. Center. Dial 2-6031.

Four room unfurnished house.
240 Superior.

58—HOUSES FOR RENT

NICE three room modern housetrailer. Dial 2-3972.
935 N. State St.

TWO small rooms furnished, water and electric paid, no bath. $6 per week. 390 Lee St. Dial 2-8573.

Three room cottage.
Unfurnished.
974 Bryant St.

59—BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT

THREE room ground floor. Suitable for office or small shop. $50. Dial 2-3619 days.

ANNIE ROONEY -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By Darrell McClure

WHY THE HAPPY LOOK? THAT MEASLY CHECK FOR $100 YOU RECEIVE EACH WEEK FOR ACTING AS LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY'S GUARDIAN IS ONLY PEANUTS — IF YOU WERE SMART YOU COULD PARLAY IT INTO A THOUSAND-
STOP TELLING ME HOW TO RUN MY BUSINESS!
OUR BUSINESS, MOTHER, DEAR! AND YOU'VE MADE A MESS OF IT! IF YOUR SUCKER EVER LEARNS YOU LET ANNIE GET AWAY-----
HUSH! DON'T EVEN THINK OF SUCH A THING!
AN' WHEN MR. COBB AN' MRS. MODELY ARE MARRIED, I BETYA ANYTHING THEY'LL LET US COME AN' LIVE WITH THEM — GOLLY, KIN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE WONDERFULLER??
12-24
DARRELL McCLURE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

53—For Rent Real Estate

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Unfurnished two bedroom house by young couple with two small children. Will give references. Dial 2-2141, Extension 25 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

62—For Sale Real Estate

To Buy—Sell—Trade
Real Estate
Consult a "Realtor."

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul G. Simpson, Broker
139 E. Center. Dial 2-1563

L. M. Sager, Broker Dial 2-5949
Mr. Sager, Broker
Mr. Strauss, Salesman 2-1467
Mr. Watson, Salesman 621R, Mt. Gilead.

Service Realty Co.
124 Court St. Office 2-2721
Corah Weber, broker 2-1741
Elizabeth Krebs, assoc. Dial 2-8729
We need listings in all parts of the city and suburban area.

HENRY ST.—Six rooms and bath, good condition, nice lot, priced for quick sale. $4500. Should G.I.

Jones-Metz Realtors
189 E. Center. Dial 2-0948.
Evenings Dial 2-6419 or 2-5175.
A. D. Boyd, Associate. Dial 2-2866.

Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
133 W. Center — Over Woolworth's
Res. 2-7745 — Dial — Office 2-2759.
Elmer J. Salter, Assoc. Dial 2-5328

Jim Kirby, Real Estate
Office 2-4012 322 Silver St.

STETSON, REALTOR
536 Bellefontaine Ave.
Clif Stetson Dial 2-4026

NEW Ranch style three bedroom home. Dial 2-6660.
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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
144 E. Center St.
Dial Office 3-2555. Residence 2-0217.

Eastview Acres
Best section in Marion. Located one block east of Kensington Place on E. Center St., directly across from Garfield Park.
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
F.H.A. Financed
Developed by
General Contracting Co.
Sales Office—Sara Ave.
Dial 2-7579.

HOMES, single, doubles, duplex, country homes, small acreage, farms, business buildings, business opportunities.
BAIRD
Insurance and Realty Co.
Mt. Gilead, O. Phone 76 or 100X.

McALLISTER—REALTOR
3-1924 — Dial — 2-3952.
624 E. Center St.

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
Real Estate Insurance
119 N. State Dial 2-0924

EIGHT room modern home close in, good neighborhood. Reduced for quick sale. Leaving town. Dial 2-6777.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
306 W. Center
2-7736 3-3980 3-1417
Office 21746, 2-0273.

Brick Duplex
NORTH—Four rooms and bath up and down. Gas heat.

Morral, O.
SEVEN ROOM home, four bedrooms, three-stall garage. Coal heat. Reduced to $8,500.

Olney Ave.
SIX rooms modern. Basement, three-stall garage. Gas heat, completely remodeled.

E. Center
SEVEN rooms modern. Full bath down, half bath up. Full basement. Gas hot-water heat. Garage.

Girard Ave.
SIX rooms and bath. Fireplace. Oak floors up and down. Gas furnace, basement and garage.

Henry St.
SIX rooms modern, three bedrooms, coal heat. Garage.

Season's Greetings

E. FAIRGFOUND ST.—New five room bungalow oil heat, basement, garage, large lot, should G.I.
CONGRESS ST.—Six rooms, bath, gas heat, aluminum storm windows, extra lot, $7,000.
F. J. Fate, Realtor
766 Sheridan Rd. 2-1493.

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Licensed Broker
221 E. Center. Dial 2-0516.

Gale Ireland
Licensed Broker
221 E. Center. Dial 2-0516.
Residence Dial 2-6885.
A. L. Malott, Associate. Dial 2-9034.

Dunham Bros. Co.
Realtors - Builders
New P.O. Bldg. Cardington, O.
Phone 4, 71, 54-R-3.

National Homes
Available in two, three and four bedrooms, $9,000 to $15,000 including lot.
G. & G. Builders
Dial 2-8093.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

S. MAIN—Seven room modern home with basement, new gas furnace. Garage. $9,000.
OLNEY — Six room modern home with new furnace, $8,500.
McCleary Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046—2-4849.
B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.

PARK ST.—Five rooms modern, gas heat, $7,500.
DUPLEX, close in, modern. Four rooms, bath each, gas furnace, three car garage, excellent condition, ideal location for business or professional man.
John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925.

EAST—$3200 Down buys one of Marion's finest six room homes. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch up; living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch down. Full basement, gas furnace, double garage and large lot. Everything in tip-top condition.
S. L. BRANUM, REALTOR.
T. M. Senff Dial 2-9889.

EAST—New six room bungalow. Living room with stone wood-burning fireplace, dining room, one bedroom, large beautiful kitechen, full bath down. Two bedrooms and ½ bath up. Plastered oil painted walls, oak floors, automatic heat and attached garage. Owner says sell and has reduced price from $15,750 to $13,750.
491 WILLSON AVE—Six room modern. Living room, dining room, kitchen down. Three large bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Coal furnace, nice lot and garage. Only $7,500.
Hoch Real Estate
120½ S. MAIN
Office Dial 2-1809.
Kenneth Patrick, Assoc. Dial 2-5434.
Paul D. Hoch, Assoc. Dial 2-0780.

Douce & Co.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State. Dial 2-1001.
To all our Friends
A
Very Merry Christmas
Lowell Douce — Roy C. Holdridge
Merle Douce — Chas. Kincaid
Harry Kaelber — Ellery Davis
Margene Heisel — Marian Young

PHOTO LISTINGS
It's the "Talk of the Town"
Home Selecting by Photo Listings
KNOW
What you are going out to inspect.
Call 2-1572
For Your Appointment
New Listing
UHLER AVE.—Best location. Three bedroom completely remodeled conventional. New roof, new siding, new bath, new Youngstown 72" kitchen sink, in modern kitchen. New front and back steps; new copper plumbing, even out to street; refinished hardwood floors, tastefully decorated throughout with paper up and paint down. Automatic gas furnace in basement. Storm windows. Garage. Large lot. Many other extras. $11,000.
SUBURBAN EAST—Know what you are getting! See it during its building stages. Two bedroom bungalow. Expansion attic. Extra large lot.
LAMBROFF REALTY
126 W. Center. Dial 2-1572.
M. A. Lambroff Dial 2-1572
G. Nevin Kinsley, Assoc. Nevada 2612.
J. R. Suter, Assoc. Nevada 2541
H. "Herb" Goedicke, Assoc. Dial 2-1469.

H.C. Cook, Realtor
133 W. Center St. Woolworth Bldg.
Office 2-5510. Eve. 2-9445.

WE Have a Variety of Good HOMES FOR SALE—ALL PRICES
NOW'S the time to list your home for early spring sale. Call us for free appraisal.
Swope Realtor
Home—328 Marion Ave. Dial 2-6503.
Office—127 S. State St. Dial 2-0706.
Wm. Wilson Sr. Dial 2-5715.

Leroy Retterer, Realtor
Dial 2-3081 133 N. Main. Res. 3-1259
Earl Davis, Assoc. Res. 2-1449.

Aulton G. Cook
REALTOR
Marion Phone 6-3317 day or evening.
Two miles west of Norton.

NELSON
303 E. Center Dial 3-8182
Nelson Res. Dial 3-8682.
Helen Dowler Dial 3-8861.

64—LOTS FOR SALE

CORNER lot east of Garfield Park. Full price $500. $100 down, $25 per month. Inquire Lawrence Market.
$495
Half-acre suburban home sites. Completely restricted. Five miles north of courthouse. Dial 3-7324.
EAST OF 23 on Barks Road: Restricted home sites, new addition. Natural gas available for heating. Ed Lusuch. Dial 3-7959. Terms available.
RESTRICTED VERNON HEIGHTS home sites. Ask R. T. Lewis, Realtor, 197 W. Center. Dial 2-1518.

66—FARMS FOR SALE

HARRUFF OR BENDER
Farms from 40 to 700 acres. 184 S. Main. Dial 2-1914, 2-9683 or 2-7030.

J. C. Sharrock
Real Estate Broker Phone 2803.
Warren Reece, Assoc. Phone 2372.
Caledonia, Ohio.
129 ACRES, modern house, good barn, some timber, will take small farm in trade, $18,000.
F. J. Fate, Realtor
766 Sheridan Rd. 2-1493.

Sansotta Realty
84 ACRES—Good productive farm with six room partly modern home. Good barn, plenty of out buildings. Well tiled and fenced, on very good macadam road just off State Route 4. $225 per acre. Possession.
Paul Nicolosi, Salesman Dial 3-3488.
J. A. M. Sansotta, Broker Dial 3-4113.

62—For Sale Real Estate

66—FARMS FOR SALE

82 ACRES, Marion County, six rooms, basement, barn, outbuildings, $16,800.
160 ACRES, close to Marion, modern house, barn, other outbuildings. All in good repair.
WE have a number of other farms for your selection.
John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925.

PRICHARD & CO.
REAL ESTATE — FARM LOANS
116½ S. Main St. Dial 2-3137
Good Farms in Marion County
135 Acres
160 Acres
300 Acres
We have a number of other good farms for your selection.
B. R. Prichard, Broker 2-2512
Geo. E. Reinwald, assoc. 2-5273

69—Want To Buy Real Estate

TWO or three bedroom home, South location, from private owner. Around $12,000. Dial 2-4602.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

Tires — Batteries — Accessories
WHITE'S PURE OIL
Corner of N. Main and Mark St.

Continental Engines—Parts
MARION IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
1027 N. Main. Dial 2-0453.

STOP! STOP!
Save Money on
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
Installation — Reasonable Prices
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
REAR FENDER SKIRTS
Name it — we have it. House of a million new REBUILT used parts.
SANDERS
163 Davids St.

Cornwell Quality Tools
288 Edwards. Dial 3-1654.
AUTO GLASS
Replacement Service
CRIPPS AUTO GLASS SHOP
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AUTO GLASS
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts generators and batteries
Cooper Tires and Tubes
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Kenton Ave. and Silver St.
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No Waiting
No Estimating
No Extra Labor Charge
You get full exchange price for your old motor REGARDLESS of condition for a Guaranteed
ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINE
Ford — Chevrolet
Plymouth
1933 - 1951
$20 Down
$13 A Month
Installed — Exchanged
DRIVE AS YOU PAY
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
231 W. Center St.
Marion, Ohio.
Dial 2-1161.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Stief Auto Painting
878 N. Prospect St. (Across from Lincoln Park). Dial 2-9661.

Open All Day Christmas.
POP WYLIE SERVICE
331 N. Main St.

COLDWELL
Major and Minor Auto Repair
Dial 2-6596 Rear of 151 N. Main.
Complete ignition service.
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Marion Auto Body Shop
Complete Body, Fender, Paint Work
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WILLIAM COLLIER

MARION'S LARGEST
Body
and
MECHANICAL REPAIR SHOP
Work Guaranteed
All Makes
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

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Complete Automotive Service
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Open All Day Christmas Day.
Bob's Shell Service
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Dial 2-0423.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
OPEN SUNDAY
CENTER GARAGE
Dial 3-1030. 733 W. Center.

BETTER
Automotive Service
at
Albert & Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
325 N. Main.
Dial 2-0920.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1950 PEERLESS housetrailer. Modern 30-foot. Inquire at Buckeye Trailer Court, 1015 N. Main St.

Just Received
Another beautiful 40-ft. 1954 Travelo; also another 36-ft. 1954 Travelo.
Other New Models
In 18—22—28 ft. sizes
SEVERAL GOOD USED TRAILERS
See Clyde before you buy!
TRAILER ACCESSORIES
CLYDE VANCE
Keytown Camp, 1½ miles south on Route 23. Dial 2-3115.

HOUSETRAILERS
Do you want a bargain?
See us before you buy.
PRICES REDUCED
Gould's Trailer Sales, Harpster, Ohio. Phone 2182. Three miles east of Little Sandusky.

Twin Oaks Trailer Sales
Now Showing
1954 PEERLESS
Mobile Homes
1954—41-ft.—Single bedroom
1954—41-ft.—Two bedrooms
1954—28-ft.—With tub and shower
1954—35-ft.—with Bunk Beds
1953—35-ft.—Single bedroom
1953—40-ft.—Long living room
Used Trailer SPECIALS
While They Last
1947—30 ft. Sun
1948—27 ft. Travelo
1950—27 ft. General
Complete Line of Trailer Parts
At Twin Oaks Trailer Park
N. Main St. Marion, O.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

WHITE TRUCK
SALES — SERVICE
B & W GARAGE
Rear 320 N. Main. Dial 2-2702.

1936 FORD 1½-ton, grain bed. Cheap. 106 Farnum Street, Prospect, Ohio.

Used Truck SPECIALS
For a real deal . . . see these . . .
1942 Ford Flat-bed.
1948 Ford F-1 Panel.
Fleet Service Garage
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER
W. Church and Park Blvd.
Dial 2-1758.

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1949 FORD Tudor Custom. Will accept pre-war car in trade.
Dial 3-1789.

Lautenslager Motors
We Buy, Sell and Trade
33 Car selection, terms to suit.
505 N. Main. Dial 2-2608.
Beside A. & P. Market

1948 Chevrolet five-passenger Coupe.
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Dial 2-9048 or 2-1348.

'49 CHEVROLET four-door sedan, loaded with extras, a perfect automobile. $895. Dial 3-1996 or 2-8917 evenings.
IDEAL MOTORS
E. Center at Ruth Ave. Dial 3-1996.

Marion Auto Sales
N. Main. Across from Jockey Steak House. Dial 3-1850.

O.K. USED CARS
1950 Mercury Two-Door Sedan.
1947 Mercury Sedan. Clean.
1946 Chevrolet Sedan.
1949 Ford Fordor.
Liberal Terms and Trades
HILL MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet Dealer
Caledonia, Ohio. Phone Caledonia 2771.

Thew & Son, Chevrolet
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DON'T WAIT
until a breakdown causes you trouble during this busy
HOLIDAY RUSH!
TRADE NOW FOR A RELIABLE
DRUMM
USED CAR!
1949 Nash
Ambassador Custom Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. $645.
1949 Dodge
Two-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. The cleanest car in town, $640.
1947 Nash
Ambasador. Heater and overdrive, $490.
"Squeege" Trubee, salesman
Drumm Nash
Used Car Lot
329 W. Center.
Dial 2-3705 or 2-3706.
Open Evenings Until 9

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

Watch For Our
Big Ad in
Monday's Star
No monthly payment due until March.
MARION Lincoln Mercury
BIG USED CAR LOT
469 W. Center
Open evenings until 9.
"People Like To Deal With People They Like."

Season's Greetings
From All of Us
TO
All of You
WE WILL
Be Open
SATURDAY
DECEMBER 26
LARRY RAINIER
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
136 N. Prospect
DIAL 2-9573.

MARION MOTORS
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See
Our Fine
Selection of
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Gruber - Reidenbaugh
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15 W. Blagrove St.
Richwood, O. Phone 2821.
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m

KEY'S
Auto Sales
436 N. Main
Dial 2-3631.

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
One mile south, Rt. 4. Dial 3-8321.

We Have
Nothing To Hide
YOU STILL GET
A FULL VALUE DEAL
IN USED CARS
at
DANNER'S
READY TO GO
WINTERIZED
GUARANTEED

No. 960
1950 Pontiac Chieftain Four-Door Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater ... $1195
No. 980
1950 Oldsmobile "98" Four-Door Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater ... $1245
No. 14
1950 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, tubeless tires ... $1095
No. 993
1953 Plymouth Two-Door Sedan. One owner. Low miles. Deluxe trim. Very clean. Only ... $1645
No. 34
1952 DeSoto Four-Door Sedan. Tip toe shift, fluid drive. Deluxe interior, heater, defroster. Excellent buy ... $1795
No Monthly Payment Till Feb. 5th, 1954
No. 906
1949 Packard Four-Door Sedan Eight-passenger. All the extras ... $895
No. 849
1949 Mercury Two-Door Sedan Radio and heater, A-1 $895
No. 21B
1949 Ford V-8 Tudor. Heater and defroster. Real value ... $625
No. 996
1950 Buick Two-Door Sedan. Dynaflow, radio and heater. Low mileage. See this one today, only ... $1345
No. 929A
1949 Buick Four-Door Special Sedan. Radio, heater, deluxe upholstering. Good tires. A very fine car $1045
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1947 Mercury Four-Door Sedan Radio and heater. Clean ... $595
No. 43A
1946 Nash Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Runs good ... $325
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1947 Buick Four-Door Sedan radio and heater ... $695
No. 39A
1947 Ford Club Coupe. Just like new ... $645
No. 988A
1947 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan ... $595

The Danner Buick Co.
USED CAR LOT
"Where Customers Send Their Friends."
451 E. Center. Dial 2-3139.
Marion, Ohio,
"A Buick Town"

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1941 MERCURY rebuilt engine, new crank shaft all guaranteed. Body and tires good. Radio, heater and spotlight, $175. Dial 3-1381, ask for Paul.

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air. Fully equipped. A-1 condition. Reduced to $1595. Dial 2-2424 after 3:30 p.m.

SPECIALS
in
"Safety Tested" Guaranteed
Used Cars
'46 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan.
'47 Cadillac "62" Four-Door Sedan.
'47 Oldsmobile "78" Club Sedan.
'48 Pontiac "6" Coupe Sedan.
'48 Oldsmobile "76" Club Sedan.
'49 Oldsmobile "76" De-Luxe Town Sedan.
'50 Oldsmobile "98" De-Luxe Four-Door Sedan.
"Boost Your Barons"
'50 Plymouth Special De-Luxe Club Coupe.
'51 Oldsmobile Super "88" DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan.
'51 Pontiac "8" Two-Door Sedan.
'51 Oldsmobile Super "88" Convertible.
Most Cars Fully Equipped
A Few Others To Choose From
All Contracts Include Liberal Finance Terms Insurance on Life
NOTICE
We will be closed from Christmas Eve until Monday, Dec. 28th
RANKIN Oldsmobile Inc.
"A Locally owned business"
440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-0102 or 2-2005.

1951 PACKARD
DeLuxe four-door sedan with Ultra-matic drive, radio, heater and white-wall tires. A beautiful car and reasonable.
Smith Motor Sales
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2-1635.

A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS AT GRUBER & REIDENBAUGH USED CARS AT BLANKENSHIP'S GARAGE
(Expert Auto Repair Service)
Phone 132, LaRue, Ohio.

"The Bargain Lot"
Central Auto Sales
136 N. Main St.
Dial 2-5558.

YEAR END
Inventory Reduction
SALE
All cars must go by December 31st
MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL
AT
Ripley's
Your Choice
of
30 Cars and Trucks
AT REDUCED PRICES
All Makes — All Models
Convertibles
Hard-top Convertibles
Two-Door Sedans
Four-Door Sedans
Club Coupes
IF
We don't have it—we will get it—
See us FIRST . . . Last . . .
But SEE US . . .
We will give you courteous service
Ripley Motor Co.
Dodge - Plymouth Dealer
"The cleanest cars in town"
646 N. Main St.
Dial 2-1630.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

SYMES
USED CARS
1951 Chrysler
New Yorker Newport. Radio, heater.
$1945
1951 Chrysler
Windsor Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater.
$1645
1951 Dodge
Coronet Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
$1375
1951 Ford
Business Coupe. Radio, heater.
$895
1949 Plymouth
Two-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
$795
25 others to choose from Price from $50 to $2,000.
SYMES MOTORS, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales and Service
209 N. Main St.
Dial 2-1615.

'47 Kaiser, extra nice. $245.
IDEAL MOTORS
E. Center at Ruth Ave. Dial 3-1996.

CRASH
Prices Hit Rock Bottom
IN
SHORT FORD'S
End of Year SALE
WOW!
Look at These New Low Prices!
'51 Ford
Custom Club Coupe
$995
'46 Ford
Fordor Sedan
$295
'46 Buick
Super Sedanette
$395
'52 Studebaker
Commander Club Coupe
$1395
'51 Chevrolet
Two-Door Sedan
$1075
'46 Nash
"600" Series Four-Door Sedan
$295
'50 Ford
"V8" Custom Tudor
$875
'49 Mercury
Four-Door Sedan
$595
'52 Ford
"V8" Customline Tudor
$1495
'48 Chevrolet
Club Coupe
$545
'47 Ford
Tudor Sedan
$375
'48 Nash
Four-Door Sedan
$495
'49 Kaiser
Four-Door Sedan
$495
'47 Packard
Four-Door Sedan
$375
'41 Pontiac
Sedanette, Full Price
$75
SHORT FORD
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
A-1 Used Cars
Corner of
Center & Vine
Dial 3-2209.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

CLOSING OUT—All new "1953" Hudsons, Never titled, never driven. Low as $1695 delivered. 25% down, 2½ years at Bank Rate. Act quickly. Walraven Motors, N. Main, opposite WMRN. Dial 2-4135.

See
Midtown
Chevrolet Used
Car Lot For The
Best Buy in
Used Cars
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET LOT
212 S. Prospect.
Dial 2-0585.

'50 BUICK Super four-door, one owner, 20,000 miles, "flawless". $1295.
IDEAL MOTORS
E. Center at Ruth Ave. Dial 3-1996.

ROY'S Used Cars
Easy Terms—Trade—Finance. 3-7730.
U. S. Rt. 23. South of South Drive-In.

ALL CARS MUST GO BY DEC. 31st REGARDLESS OF PRICE!
50 Buick DeLuxe Sedanette Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Don't miss this one. $1,195.
50 Oldsmobile "88" Sedanette. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic New tires, 31,000 miles. $1,095.
52 Willys Aero Wing heater, overdrive, 18,000 miles.
46 Hudson Sedan. $266.
48 Oldsmobile Convertibue. A real nice one.
49 Pontiac Sedanette. Clean as a pin. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
49 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor. Radio and heater. $595
47 Buick Convertible, $395.
53 Willys Station Wagon.
53 Willys Aero.
50 Willys Station Wagon.
53 Willys Aero.
50 Willys Station Wagon.
49 Plymouth Sedan.
50 Chevrolet Sedan.
48 Ford Club Coupe.
48 Ford Coach.
47 Ford Coach.
46 Ford Coach.
46 Ford Convertible—clean!
48 Chevrolet Sedan
48 Chevrolet Aero Sedan.
46 Chevrolet Sedan.
46 Plymouth Sedan.
48 Kaiser.
48 Nash.
46 Oldsmobile Club Coupe.
47 Pontiac Sedan—new.
47 Cadillac Sedan.
41 Oldsmobile Convertible.
46 Mercury Sedan.
41 Plymouth.
41 Ford.
41 Chevrolet.
38 Plymouth.
42 Mercury
41 Chevrolet.
41 Ford
41 Oldsmobile.
40 Mercury.
40 Chevrolet Convertible.
40 Chevrolet
40 Ford Convertible.
36 Hudson Pick-up.
36 Ford Pick-up.
CHIVINGTON'S
244 N. Main. Dial 2-3134.
Willys Sales & Service

It's
Cold Outside
BUT
You Can See
Our Used Cars
In Our Inside
Heated Salesroom
1946 Pontiac Sedan Coupe ... $495
1946 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan ... $435
1948 DeSoto Four-Door Sedan ... $745
1949 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan ... $745
1948 Dodge Club Coupe ... $745
1948 Buick Four-Door Sedan ... $735
1942 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan ... $295
1937 Pontiac Coupe ... $275
1936 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan ... $95
Be Sure
To See
THE
1954 PONTIAC
Now on Display
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
McDANIEL'S
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Dealer
Marion's Oldest Dealership—1916.
309 W. Center. Dial 2-3134.

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STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

12-24
OH, MOTHER DEAR, STEVE IS COMING!
WOULDN'T IT BE SIMPLY THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS IF HE WOULD JUST UPS AN' CARRY ME OFF TO BE MARRIED ?
I HAVE THE BIGGEST CHRISTMAS SURPRISE!
OH, GREAT DAY! -I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!
..LISTEN TO THIS CABLE FROM STATESIDE: "BEEN WORRIED SICK ABOUT YOU...BABY AND I SEND LOVE — HURRY HOME Signed — SUMMER"

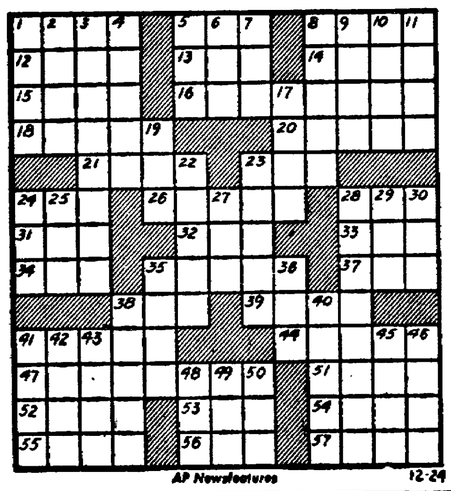
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spreads loosely
5. Tree exudation
8. Snatch
12. Spoken
13. Epoch
14. The moon
15. Married woman
16. Agrees
18. Strong boxes
20. Corpulent
21. Begin
23. Female deer
24. Young goat
26. Article of belief
28. Steal
31. Yale
32. Pale
33. Sheep
34. Entirely
35. Lukewarm
37. Permit
38. Distant
39. Style
41. Harpoon
44. Large stream
47. Relates
51. Flower container
52. American Indian
53. Constellation
54. Feminine name
55. Clamors
56. Solution
57. Stair

DOWN
1. Pulls after
2. Kind of silk
3. Flower
4. Slumber
5. Pouch
6. Gone past
7. Animal enclosure
8. Land belonging to a parish church
9. Early alphabetic character
10. Insects
11. Ignoble
17. Partly burned carbon
19. Collection
22. Not so old
23. Cotton cloth
24. New Zealand parrot
25. Poorly
27. Short sleep
28. Pertinent
29. Have debts
30. Wager
35. Village in Meath County, Ireland
36. June bug
38. Goddesses of destiny
40. Prima donnas
41. Hurried
42. Persian fairy
43. The Emerald Isle
45. Ancient slave
46. Harvest
48. Sort
49. Born
50. Kind of bean

ALOES TEARS
TRANCE RAVENS
RA ERASURE ET
ARS UTES RHEA
DAIS SETS ERR
ETNAS SELF SE
SLOP DEED
NG ELLS DEARS
ARA EELS DUET
DATA AITS BEE
IT RESPECT FA
RETIRE MAILED
DOLES STEER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Invalid Kept Busy By 'Motor Buggy'

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UP)—Twelve years ago a doctor told Steve Namadan he had only had six more months to live.

But Steve has "a lot of livin' to do yet," even though multiple sclerosis, the dread disease which cut down baseball star Lou Gehrig and many other, now forces him to use a "Motorized buggy" to get around his cafe here.

Steve operated a popular trucker's stop on well-traveled U. S. 51 near Beaver Falls until the disease and the new Pennsylvania Turnpike nearby began plaguing him at the same time. So he sold that business and bought a tavern here.

As the disease began making his long hours more and more difficult, Steve conceived the idea of the "motorized buggy." He put together the steering apparatus from an old automobile, the transmission from a washing machine, aluminum sides from a wrecked trailer, a foam rubber seat and a one-third horsepower motor.

In the home-made contraption, he whizzes around the restaurant —to the kitchen to pick up an order, to the phone to answer a call, and up and down a track behind the bar.

Steve, who is married and the father of a 14-year-old daughter, has a philiosphic outlook about the future.

-'When it gets to the point where I can't stand on my feet at all, then I'll just have another buggy made, one that will take me up and down the stairs of my home," he said

Modern Jeep Is Useful In Game of Bullfighting

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The American built Jeep is taking over some of Old Dobbin's chores in Latin American bull rings.

V. E. Doonan, a Dallas motorcar agency manager just back from a trip to Peru, said the Jeep is being used there to drag away the defeated bulls.

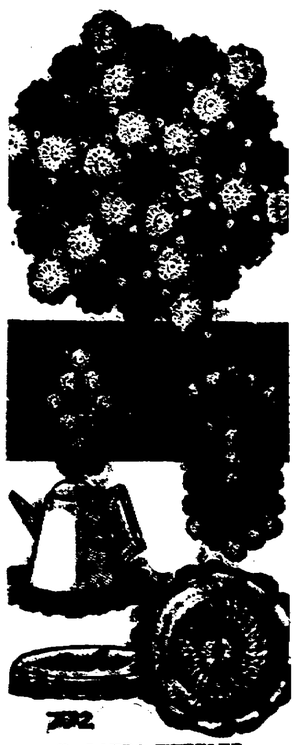
In Mexico, he reported, most ranchers used a man on horseback to chase fighting bulls round the range. A long pole was used to tease the bulls and get their dander up, thereby determinging their fitness for fighting, Doonan said.

"Naturally, the horse was often gored or otherwise injured during this maneuver," Doonan said. "Now the pole-pusher rides in a Jeep with a companion at the wheel."

NO OVERTIME

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Told by a judge to get an extra job within two weeks to pay back alimony or go to jail, Lewis M. Kingsbury replied: "You might as well take me there now — I can't work over 40 hours a week."

Needle Pattern



By LAURA WHEELER

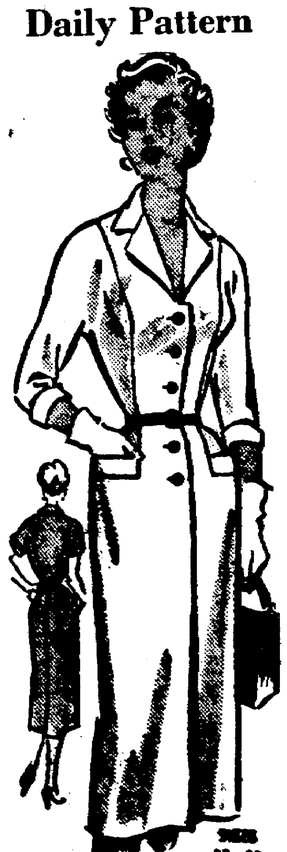
Bottle-caps covered with crochet, joined for hot-plate mats, doilies. Match a set in 2 or 3 colors. Protect your table.

Hot-plate mats from crochet-covered bottle caps. Pattern 772: hexagon doily 12 inches; oblong is 7x15 inches.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1-st class mailing. Send to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone!

Exciting Value! Ten, yes Ten popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for — ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 20 cents for your copy!

Daily Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

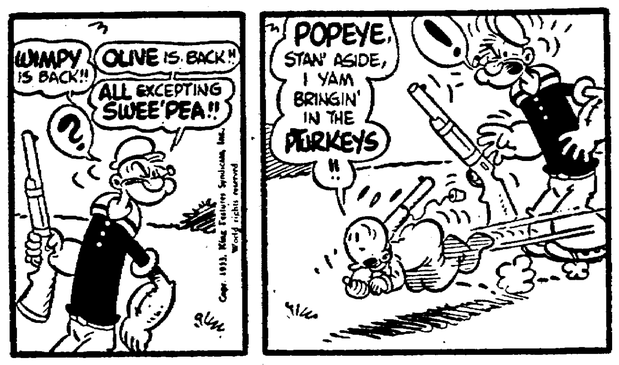
You want these good lines and handsome details! Here's your new casual—step-in style and smart enough to step out any where. Those sleeves are cut in one with side bodice—interesting design lines, much easier sewing!

Pattern 4595: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

THIMBLE THEATER



MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

"For goodness sakes! And all these years I've supposed . . .!"

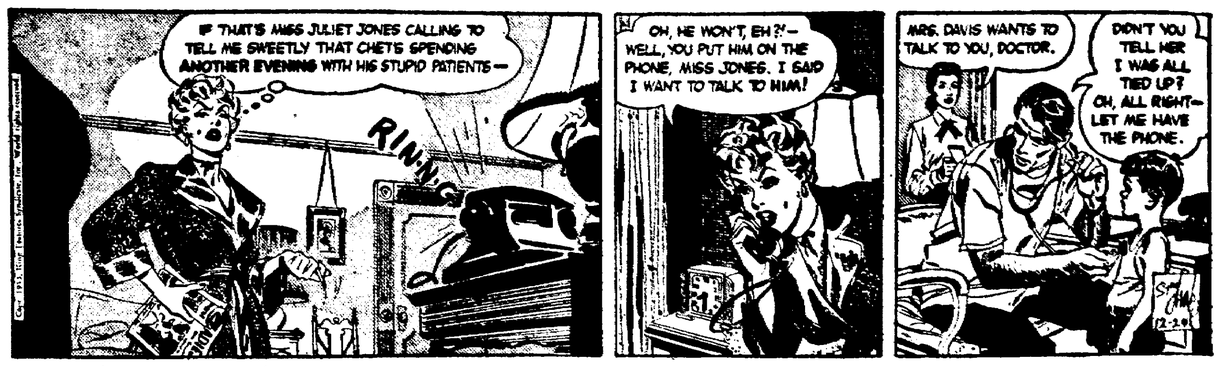
HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE By Webster Roth

OKAY. IF YOU WANT MY KEYS HERE THEY ARE. YOU CAN SNOOP ANYWHERE YOU WANT—BUT, IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU WILL NOT POKE YOUR PRETTY, PINK NOSE INTO THAT CLOSET
MR. BLUEBEARD

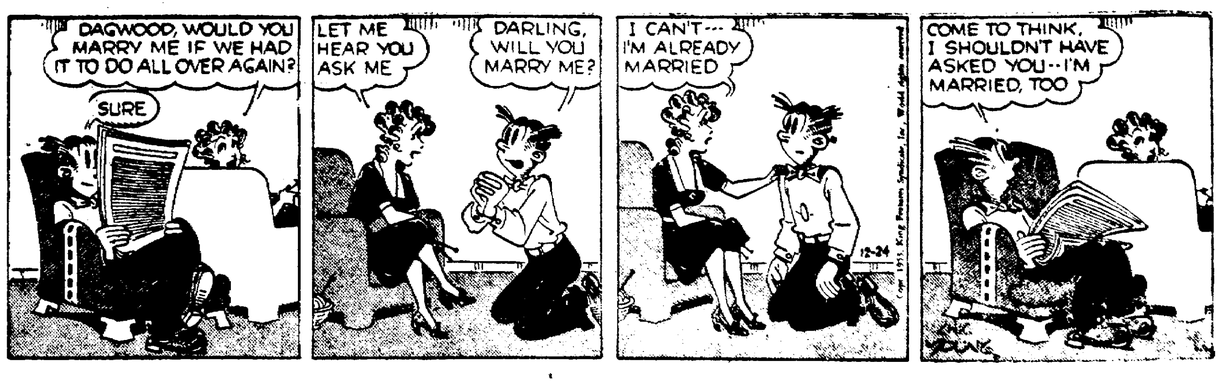
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

A PLAITED BEARD
TIED WITH A STRING IS A FAVORITE MALE FAD AMONG THE PEOPLE OF WESTERN PAPUA.
ONLY DOMESTICATED DOGS BARK.
DOGS IN THEIR NATIVE STATE ONLY HOWL, GROWL, OR WHINE.
FEUD, A CONTENTION OR QUARREL.
FEUD, ANC. A FEE OR FEUDAL BENEFICE.
SCRAPS
EXPENSIVE SMOKE
WILL LOSSES FROM FIRE IN THE U.S. IN 1953 EXCEED $1,000,000?
YES.

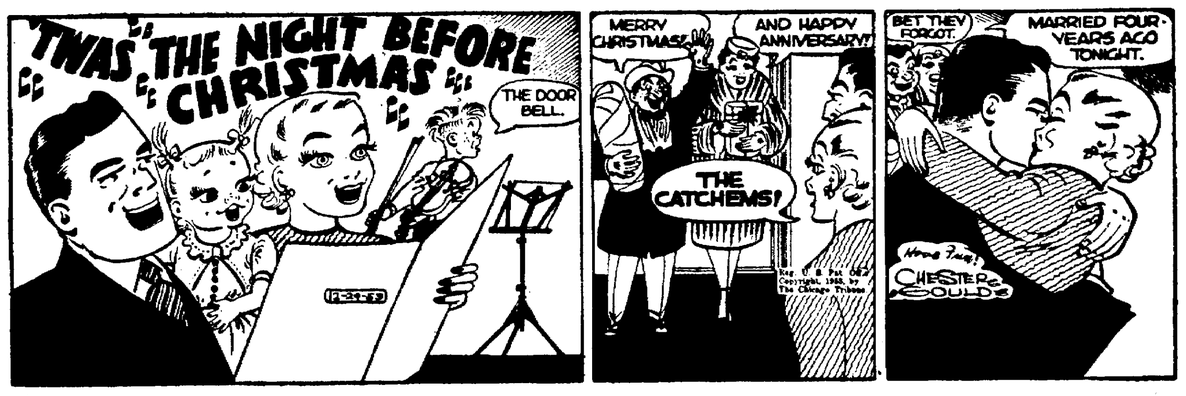
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake


IF THAT'S MISS JULIET JONES CALLING TO TELL ME SWEETLY THAT CHET'S SPENDING ANOTHER EVENING WITH HIS STUPID PATIENTS—
RINNG
OH, HE WON'T, EH?— WELL, YOU PUT HIM ON THE PHONE, MISS JONES. I SAID I WANT TO TALK TO HIM!
MRS. DAVIS WANTS TO TALK TO YOU, DOCTOR.
DON'T YOU TELL HER I WAS ALL TIED UP? OH, ALL RIGHT— LET ME HAVE THE PHONE.

BLONDIE By Chic Young


DAGWOOD, WOULD YOU MARRY ME IF WE HAD IT TO DO ALL OVER AGAIN?
SURE
LET ME HEAR YOU ASK ME
DARLING, WILL YOU MARRY ME?
I CAN'T--- I'M ALREADY MARRIED
12-24
COME TO THINK, I SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED YOU--I'M MARRIED, TOO

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

GET A LOAD OF THIS... "WEALTHY PROSPECTOR SEEKS CALENDAR DREAM GIRL... INDEBTED TO JENNY ROBBINS FOR INSPIRATION, HE SAYS..."
THEY'D BETTER DEAL SHARP HASKIN IN! GOT TO WORK FAST. IF I PLAY THIS RIGHT, I'LL BE SET FOR LIFE...
YOU SEND FOR ME, BOSS?
YEAH. LISTEN WITH BOTH EARS, BUNCO... THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT YOU TO DO!

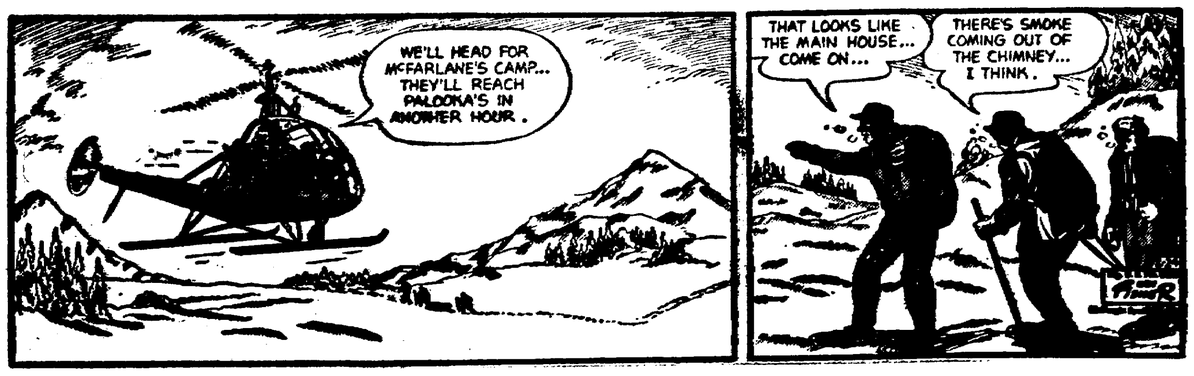
SUPERMAN By Wayne Boring

HERE'S THE FUR WAREHOUSE. WE'LL SOON SEE WHY SUPERMAN NEVER BROUGHT THOSE THIEVES TO HEADQUARTERS.
SOMEONE'S OUT THERE -- OPENING THE DOOR! I--I'M SAVED! BUT--WHAT A SAD COME-DOWN FOR SUPERMAN TO BE FOUND THIS WAY-- WEAK AND HALF-FROZEN.
12-24
BUT WAIT! I'VE GOT AN IDEA. MAYBE SUPERMAN'S WEAKNESS DOESN'T HAVE TO BE EXPOSED! HAVE TO WORK FAST THOUGH!
YOU!! HOW DID YOU GET IN HERE? AND WHERE'S SUPERMAN?

GASOLINE ALLEY By Frank King

Hi, Nina and Skeezix! Are the kids home?
No, they're up the block throwing snowballs at other kids.
Good! I've got some things out in the car.
You can stash these packages away before they come home.
That fat one is a bunny doll, I betcha.
Golly, I wonder what that long one is!

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher


WE'LL HEAD FOR MCFARLANE'S CAMP... THEY'LL REACH PALOOKA'S IN ANOTHER HOUR.
THAT LOOKS LIKE THE MAIN HOUSE... COME ON...
THERE'S SMOKE COMING OUT OF THE CHIMNEY... I THINK.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES By George Wunder

12 24
YOU ARE ALERT, LO SUN.
WHEN THE SOLDIERS CAME SEARCHING TO MY FARM, IT OCCURRED THAT YOU WOULD HAVE NEED OF THIS PLACE. I CAME TO MAKE IT READY.
HEY! D.L.! IT FIGURES THAT THIS FRIENDLY TYPE IS ONE OF YOUR TRIBE, BUT WHAT IS THIS UPHOLSTERED GOPHER HOLE?
AN EMERGENCY PLACE OF SECURITY, MAINTAINED BY MY ORGANIZATION AGAINST JUST SUCH AN HOUR OF NEED, CHARLES.
AND BEFORE YOU SAY IT, CHARLES, MAY I WARN YOU THAT JOKES ABOUT THE DRAGON LADY GOING UNDERGROUND BORE ME.

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